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SEAT SALE AT DALY'S

An Explanation.

Since my return from Milwaukee Hospital my friends and neighbors are surprised to learn that in six and villages, three hundred and weeks I had undergone an operation and had returned able to walk about tion, are engaged in a record breaking and resume business at the office and see it, the reasons for prompt recovery. There are several reasons I wish t

> which I had in the Hospital, and last, but not least, the sympathy of in the hospital and the many letters with as yet. and postal cards required from 'them during my confinement, -these all conduced to my spendy recovery. And I cannot refram from saying that I have great admiration for the akilled surgeon who is espable of restoring to health a person who, through suffering has nearly despaired of life, can, and does, give his patient to feel that he is much more interested in relieving his suffering and restoring his health than he is in the paltry dollars he receives for his services, and such a one I found in the person of Dr. D. J. Hayes of T. J. Cooper.

Prof. Jackson Lectures.

Principal M. H. Jackson of Grand Rapids lectured recently at Baker. ville, and took a number of the high school faculty with him on the crosscountry drive. The little school house where the lecture was given There are English sparrows here and was crowded to its espacity, with the battle. There is no glory nor joy thoroughy appreciated Mr. Jackson's river banks don't begin to compare kindly attitude in coming to them and heartily enjoyed his stories laden as they were with a wholesome human message. For over two hours these people listened intently to the Saturday evening at 7:80. Songs by story of Greece, Italy, Germany and the Passion Play, and at the close. expressed a wish to hear more.

The schoolhouse that day had bee the scene of the school exhibition. The work was still to be seen, and showed excellent work on the part of students and teachers. --- Marshfield

Dr. Waters' Father Passes Away John Waters, father of Drs. Don Waters of this city and Hugh Waters of Nekoosa, passed away at his home in London, Ontario, Dec. 7th, Desensed was 82 years old at the time of his death. He was born in Soctland and came to Canada with his parents when 12 years old. For 42 years he was prominent in politics, being honored by the people with I frankly confess that I am possess various positions of trust and always made good. He served several terms the thrill and inspiration of a hold-up as a representative in the provincial legislature and for 17 years was registrar of the county of Middlesex.

A year ago he was taken ill with preumonia and since then had been

"The late John Waters was an ac

mirable type of citizen, and a no less admirable type of public man. Unlike many politicians, he regarded the platform as a serious factor in his continents frequently to discuss equipment for public service. He was highly educated and had a splendid habit of industry. He was too wall informed and too conscientions to be a mere voting machine. He brought reason and integrity to the consideration of all measures. The Waters tradition is one of which North Middlesex, and many consti

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therish and aspire to.

-We have opened a Fruit Store on the East Side in the store building at Baboook December 14th. formerly occupied by the First National Bank. We are selling all kinds of Apples and other fruit. The price of apples ranges from \$1.35 to

We want you to see what we hav to offer. We know we can please rou. Anybody can have good fruit at the prices we are offering. You can save money by calling on us. We will sell! Bansnas this week at from 10c to 15c for a dozen for the best. Other Fruits correspondingly cheap. Don't forget the place. Will take orders for delivery free of charge to any part of the city.

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Accident at Nekoosa

George Golle, a young man employed in the paper mill at Nekooss. net with a severe accident on Saturday. While working about one of the paper machinds he got one of his nands caught in the winding rolls, and the result was a badly injured hand and arm, some of the bo being broken.

Alex Joses, who is attending college in New York, is expected tome today to spend the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Jones. Seth Jones, who is traveling in Mississippl and Louisiana for St. Louis woodenware house, is also home to spend the holidays with

Charles Halvorsen and John Wollenchinger, who have been playing in the band with the Dode Fish elsons during the past season, returned their respective homes in this city on Monday. The circus had been tenring in the south, which accounts for the

THRILLING EXPERIENCES IN A GREAT CITY

and interesting locality, they write an awe-impiring letter to one of the \$8000 home papers and tell all about their trip in a manner that is athrob with unusual duliness. This keenly obmention: First, I went trusting and served custom I have vowed not to overlook; hence this letter telling

ill shout Chickro To quote a backmoved phrase, le me may that Chicago is quite a large place. - much larger than Grand Rapids. There are a good many friends, through their prayer, visits people here whom I am not asquainted

I had always heard that Chicago was a wonderful city, but I have not seen anything very wonderful about Collars cost fifteen cents apicc ere, the same as they do in Grand Rapida, Chloago producta we hear so much about up in Wisconsin are without honor in their own town If a merchant (meaning store keeper) lown here gets hold of a few pounds of gennine Wisconsin dairy butter he thinks he's the whole choses and makes haste to put a bly sign in his window telling all about it. They are importing Christman trees here now: trees whose marks and radiorses prove them to be thoroughly Wissonsin grown. A tree that sells for thirty or forty ceals up there will bring no less than two dollars and a half_here. No, Chicago is not serious ly troubled with wonderfulness

with those up home. Seeing men killed by accident no by street cars has become a mere pastime to me. Murder and sufeide are amusements that still thrive in these parts, and marriage is also

The sun rises and sets here much the

same as it does in Grand Papids.

house files and occkreaches, and the

There are a number of people down ere who have soquired a bad liable of staving in people's skulls at might and then taking the money out of their pockets. There have been numerous hold-up demonstrations in this immediate neighborhood, which maken life here quite interenting When I come home late at night which is very seldem if you publish this letter, I always choose a well lighted path, I have figured out several adequate methods of squelching thugs, and yet somehow, when I think of bumping my now against the cold, pulcies foreground of forty-four calibre revolver, when there is nothing in sight but darkness and the gruff voice of a masked thug, of no surging, uncontrollable lust for this section.

Yours Pathetically, adventure. P. S. I am not solicitous of publicity. That is not why I write this lotter. Glory and popularity have never been pet indulgences of mine High Tribute to the Late J. Waters I write you merely to let you know

Grim Natwick. Ideal Theater Sold.

the second time

The Ideal Theater was sold last week by S. H. Smart to a party from representative institutions. He met Winona who will take charge of the place on the 16th instant. What the To the Men and Women of with them the issues of the day and new proprietors intentions are regardhe was rewarded by their confidence ing the place cannot be given at this until he voluntarily retired to private time. It is not expected that any didate for the office of Co. Supt. of material changes will be made.

-The Wissonsin Crapberry Sales Co. will hold its annual meeting on Wednesday, Jan. 11th, A. D. 1911, at a, m, at the City Hall on west elde. J. A. Gaynor,

BIRTHS

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Smith Jr., on Saturday. A son to Mr. and Mrs. Grover Ston

-A fine assortment of Christma candles of all kinds at Albert Henkes' T, W. Brazeau.

West Side Real Estate Sold.

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Biron Village Officers.

At the election hold test Tuesday to elect officerrs for the mew village of Biron, the following were those

President-John Possley. Trustees-Jos. Sweeney, Jas. Klapon, Win Hunsicker, Steve Snyder, ohn Bock, Bart Gaffney. Olerk -- Edgar Kellogg.

Supervisor -- Martin Pfvl. Tressurer-John Johnson Amoneor --- Fred Horton. Constable—Archie Bhearler,

Justices-Horace rank Pearson, The officers are now waiting for their charter from the state, and after this arrives they will be sworn in

and commence business MARRIAGE LICENSES

The following marriage lices vere issued by County Clerk Eberandt during the past week: Wensel Dillengen Jr. of Aubur

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Was a Good Show.

"A Winning Mim," presented at Dalv's theater last night, was one of the best productions of the kind that has visited this city. There were many humorous situations and plenty of good music, making up an evening that seemed to be thoroly appreciate

A Bank Almanac.

In place of the neual calendar, the First National Bank is this year presenting callers with a bank almanae, which is something new for

All of the really valuable features of the genuine old fashioned almanac are given, besides many other things both entertaining and instructive

Organizations Contribute.

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Card of Thanks.

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The Store that Saves You Money



Merrill Rink Burns.

Merrill, Dec. 20.-The Palace roller rink building, owned by the

the entire building was a mass of of the winter term. To save any portion of the building or contents was impossible.

The fire was first seen in the northstove with wood so that the building supply. collapsed.

The skating rink has been in operation for three seasons, the opening SUNDAY SERVICE AT of the amusement hall was in February, 1908. The place was owned by the Merrill Amusement company, composed of Merrill and Wansan men Among the stockholders are J. A. Wright, of this city, R. C. Schulz, formerly of this city, Mark Bellis, Ovid Belanger and Dan Healy of

Wausau. The building was constructed in good shape and cost several thousands of dollars, while the conveniences, including the skates and band organ, est a great deal more money. loss to them is complete.

The first season at the rink was a prosperous one, and it is said, although not officially, that the stockholders received dividends enough from the first season's profits, equaling the amount of their investment, Last season and this season, the patrouage fell off considerably, and the craze of 1908 had died down.

The site is not owned by the Merrill Amusement company, but is rented for a term of years from Merrill people with the privilege to

whether the stock company will rebuild the amusement hall we have een unable to learn.

The building was insured, and the oss to the stockholders will not be much as the insurance practically covers the less.

A New Organization.

Last Monday there was organized n this city a concert orchestra, comprising sixteen members, which will be of the concert variety. It is made up of members of the band who take an interest in orchestra music, and the organization is one for pastime only and is not a money making in-

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-The finest bargains in the city on post card albums at Johnson Hill Co. Drug Dept.

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Will Have Large New Class at FINISH OF GLORIOUS Business College.

The winter term at the Grand Merrill Amusement company, was Rapids Business College will open on completely demolished by fire early January 9, after the usual vacation of two weeks. The number of students The fire was first discovered at in attendance is increasing every about quarter to five o'clock, and year, and a large class have already when the firemen arrived on the scene arranged to enroll at the beginning

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.......... Miss Ellen MacKinnor Processional Hymn "Adestes Fideles" Kyrie.....Tours Gratias..... Tour

Hymn-"Joy to the World" Offertory-Behold I Bring Good Tidings.....Sir John Goss

Recessional ---Hark the Herald Angels Sing

'The Shepherd's Quest.'' Everybody is cordially invited.

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Sunny Monday laundry soap mean economy to the woman dirt-starting qualities are re- Announcements tained until the cake is worn to a wafer, and as it is a hard soap which does not wash Christmas Story to the Children away quickly, one bar of it Anthem-"Praise the Lord"..... will go as far as two bars of any yellow laundry soap. You Hymn-St. Louis, 179 spare your pocketbook as well as your clothes when you use Postlude

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Doxology Hymn-Antioch, 171 Responsive Reading Anthem-They That Trust in the

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AGE AND HUMAN USEFULNESS.

At what age are men at their best?, The pessimistic theory attributed to Doctor Osler, which he afterward rebudlated, that the golden age is thire my-five, or thereabouts, that it is followed inevitably by waning powers, and that there should be provision for chloroformleg all who threaten to survive the age of sixty, has never had many serious adherents, says the Milwaykee Evening Wisconsin. It is gen; erally conceded that thirty-five is rather the beginning than the end off to report to the committee on electhe prime of life, and that the vigprovs numan individual who lives sanely and cheerfully may do more In some important fields of activity after he has acquired the ripe judginest that comes with experience than in the heyday of the thirtles and forries. Dr. T. M. Crothers of Hartford, flour, has come forward with a deosaration that is quite as interesting as the one Doctor Oster disowned, and that ought to attract equally wide atfention. He says that "there are with Mr. Lorimer's election. many reasons for believing that well carry around with us great reserve powers, and unknown energies which are seldom used, and that in old agol appeal to these powers may give a certain vigor entirely unexpected, which lengthens our life and prace dically overcomes disease." He also kays that "the man past sixty and from that on to eighty ought to be at i his very best because life is then not experiment, and he has attained a position where he can use all his powers to the best advantage." Dector Crothers insists that there is no the bry in this, but that it "is sustained by a great variety of facts which fortunately are becoming more realized as the years go by."

A traveler in the west a decade ago was much amused at the vehicles he saw. They were all kinds of "contraptions." Buggles, "dearborns"lany old thing to ride in. The people out there were living close, faring hard and-saving money, says the Philadolphia Press. That's why the per capita savings bank account of Kansas excels that of all other states. It is astonishingly different today. At the Leavenworth county fuir some days ago dozens of farmers came to the grounds in motor cars. They had gotten from Link and Bockemeyer. An paid for thom, too, They had raised indictment was returned at once in the wheat and corn to do it. The Cook county charging Lee O'Neil mere sensation of gliding swiftly over the roads where a year or so back they had condemned the "buzz" wagons which frightened their horses, gave them confidence and a new satisfaction. This is what the automobile has achieved in our country dis- jury, he having denied receiving any kricts. It has made a modest toller a man of now resources. It has put a machine in his hands and said, "Uso, it." And he is using it. He feels; himself on a par with any millionaire who can afford to buy a new model every year.

The rapidity of development in this nge is such as to cause many to lose sight of the fact that some of our chief industries are of comparatively modern origin. Cotton spinning has come to be one of the foremost of manufactures in this and other countries, says the Milwaukee Evening Wisconsin. But in the present form It has been in existence loss than a hundred years, the first cotton-spinning mill in the United States having; been started in 1811 at Fall River, Mass. That city is preparing to ob. | the senate immediately confirmed it. herve the centenary of the business, and next your will have an imposing celebration. It may be of interest to know that when cotton manufacturing! was started there Fall. River was known as Troy, a name which was retained until 1834. Cotton goods of various kinds are made in Troy, N. Y,, and vicinity, and the anniversary of the origin of cotton spinning will enlist attention.

Wonders never cease. A woman; In Minneapolis is suing for a divorce on the ground of cruel and inhuman treatment because her husband persists in kissing her too often and ardently. And others complain because they are never kissed. No wonder years. the poor men have been trying unsuccessfully to strike a happy medium/ kota, term of two years. since the world started.

Boston is developing a taste for shark meat. There is some uneasy; welling in Wall street lest the taste spread to Gotham.

A Virginia school board has established a rule that its school teachers of the softer sex must not attend dances. The board should explain whether this action is taken because the teachers are not good enough to for murder. Both executions will be lappear at dances or because they are | on January 26, 1911. too good.

The arrest of a man one hundred and seven years old shows how carefully we are protected from menaces clause providing for eighteen pension to our community.

A progressive physician claims that draykenness can be cured by a surgicel operation. Undoubtedly it can fight Saturday between rival religious Po. An amputation about the region factions. The fanatics were only rout- lieries at Bellevue. Alberta, say 28. Saturday at his winter home, Ocean lock had been divorced David D. of the throat will cure the patient from drinking in perpetuity.

A hunter in Pennsylvania peppered a boy with shot, mistaking him for a squirrel. Aviators had better be caroful at this season, or this species of hunter may aim at an aeropiane, misinking it for a sparrow.

The fact that an aeroplane can ascend to a height of 9,714 feet has been demonstrated. Why should efforts to break this record be made? Who wants to fly more than 9,714 feet high before starting for heaven?

No use trying for any more automobile records. A scorcher in Kansas City knocked down four blind

girls at once.

GRAND RAPIDS TRIBUNE LORIMER ACQUITTED

SENATOR IS CLEARED OF BRI-BERY BY U. B. SENATE PROBERS.

REPORT IS MADE UNANIMOUS

Now Goes to Full Committee and Later to Upper House for Ratification-Allegations Are Unsustained by Testlmony,

Washington.-The subcommittee of he congressional committee on election which investigated charges of bribery in the election of Senator William Lorimer Monday ununimously voted tions that the charges were without

The committee took up the evidence in its entirety at an executive session. It canvassed the testimony, weighed the evidence and the arguments and took into consideration all of the facts that have been advanced in connection with the charges concerning Lorimer's election and decided there had been shown no foundation for the charges that bribery had entered into the case in connection

The motion finally was offered to report to the full committee of the senate that the charges had not been proved. On this motion there was no dissenting vote in the subcommittee. Following this action the subcommittee's report will be prepared for the full committee at once, and the report will be sent to the senate within a short time.

The charge that Senator Lorimer had purchased his seat in the United States senate was first made publicly when the confession of Charles A. White, a member of the Illinois legislature from O'Fallon, was published on April 30, 1910. The names of Robert E. Wilson, Lee O'Nell Browne, H J. C. Beckemeyer and Michael Link were mentioned as having been in-

volved in the purchase of the senatorial toga. White confessed that he had been paid \$1,000 for his Lorimer vote by Lee O'Nell Browne, the minority leader in Springfield. White himself was a Democrat, and Sonator Lorimor had been elected by a combination of Democrats and Renublicans.

Immediately after the publication of the story all the legislators involved were summoned to the state's attorney's office in Chicago. Under a grilling examination lasting several days and under the threats of prosecution on perjury charges, confessions of the truth of White's charges were Browne with bribery, and another indictment was returned in Sangamon county carrying a similar charge against State Senator John Broderick. Robert E. Wilson was also indicted for bribery and Joseph Clark of Vandalla was indicted on a charge of perportion of the money alleged to have been paid him for the Lorimor vote.

Wilson and Clark are still pending in Cook and Sangamon counties. Lee O'Nell Browne was tried twice in the criminal court of Cook county. The first time the jury disagreed and the second jury returned a verdict of

JUSTICE WHITE NOW CHIEF

Louisiana Man is Confirmed as Head of the United States Supreme Court.

Washington .- President Taft Monday sent to the senate the nomination of Associate Justice Edward Douglass White to be chief justice of the United States Supreme court and The president also sent in the fol-

lowing nominations: To be associate justices of the United States Supreme court, Judge Willis Van Devanter of Wyoming and Judge Joseph Rucker Lamar of

Georgia. To be judges of the new Court of Commerce:

Martin A. Knapp, now chairman of the interstate commerce commission, for a term of five years.

Robert W. Archbald, now United States District judge for the middle district of Pennsylvania, term of four William H. Hunt, now a judge of

the Court of Customs Appeals, formerly United States District judge of the district of Montana, term of three

John Emmett Carland of South Da-

Julian W. Mack, now Judge of the appellate circuit court of the First Illinois district, term of one year. To be members of the interstate commerce commission: B. H. Meyer of Wisconsin and C. C. McChord of Kentucky.

Dooms Two to Gallows.

Jefferson City, Mo.-The Missouri supreme court Tuesday sentenced Mort Holman of Pike county to hang for an attack on a woman and Eugene Tucker of Greene county to hang

House Passes Pension Bill. Washington.-The pension appro priation bill, carrying \$152,225,000. passed the house Tuesday. The agencies was stricken out.

Fanatics Clash in Calcutta. Calcutta,-Several combatante were killed and many injured in a serious ed when troops charged them severa times.

Seventeenth Wife is Dead. Salt Lake, Utah.-Harriet Amelie Folsom, seventeenth and favorite wife of Brigham Young, died here Sunday of paralysis, aged seventy-two years. Her birthplace was Bullalo, New York.

Run Closes Small Bank. Macon, Ill.—The Farmers and Merchants bank failed to open Friday following a run. The institution is a pri-

E. H. Ozmun, U. S. Envoy, Dead. Constantinople, Turkey. - Edward Henry Ozmun, American consul-general here, died Friday after a brief illness. He was born at Rochester, 'inn., August 6, 1857.

SAVED FROM DEATH AT SEA

ASSENGERS AND CREW OF WRECKED STEAMER SAFE.

One Hundred and Six Persons Are Taken from Olympia in Safety

by Relief Boats.

Valdez, Alaska. - All the 106 persons on the Alaska Steamship company's steamship Olympic, which went on the rocks at Blight Island, Prince William sound, Saturday night, were taken off the ship, together with the mails and baggage, and were conveyed to Valdez and Ellemar.

The Olympic left Cordova after unloading a large quantity of coal in her afterhold and soon ran into a flerce gale. The empty stern stood too high out of the water, and in the tempest the ship became unmanageable and was spun about by the wind. About midnight she went hard and fast on the Blight Island reef.

Wireless Operator Hayes sent out the distress call, which was picked up at Cordova and Valdez, and also gave as much information of the wreck as he could, for the water soon put out the fires and made the wireless unworkable. The government launch Donaldson from Fort Liseum and the. steamship Juno left at once for Blight island and took off the passengers without mishap to any of them. Tho crew also was saved. It is hoped to save the freight on

CUMMINS HITS TARIFF LAW

Begins Contest for Change In Rules to Permit Revision Schedule by Schedule.

the Olympic, but it is feared the ves-

sel will be a total loss. A rock pierced

the ship's hold. The vessel was val-

ued at \$250,000 the cargo at \$50,000.

Washington .- Contending that tho present tariff law imposes excessive duties and that the country at large domands its amendment, Senator Cummins of lown delivered a speech in the senate Tuesday in advocacy of his resolution limiting the power of amondment of bills dealing with the separate schedules of the law.

The speech was the first attack of ! the session on the Payne-Aldrich law, and it precipitated a general discussion in which Sonators Aldrich, Halo, Lodge and Carter took part.

Declaring then that under existing parliamentary usage in the house and senate the amondment of a tariff law is out of the question, he contended that the first step to be taken was the modification of the rules so as to render it possible to amend an individual provision of the tariff law without taking up the entire tariff | commerce for the reason that he had

"The real issue," he said, "is whethor we shall so amend our rules as to permit the amendment of the law, schedule for schedule." Senator Aldrich expressed concur-

rence with the Iowa senator. "I think," said the Rhode Island member, "that we are all agreed that | the banquet hall. it is desirable to take up the tariff by subjects, not by schedules."

He expressed doubt, however, as to the adequacy of the Cummins amendment to accomplish this result, con-The indictments against Broderick, tending that the adoption of the resolution would have the effect of the house to originate tariff legislation.

assent to the proposition that all Republicans are agreed to the policy of piecemeal tariff revision; he advocated the protective policy and do-"After an experience with five tar-

be devised for the amendment of tariff laws without entering into a gen-

Senator Aldrich thought there might two houses, but he did not accept the plause of his countrymen. theory that the question could be j dealt with by joint legislation.

TAKES UP GREAT PROBLEMS jurist, Chief Justice White." National Civic Federation Meets to Discuss Trusts, Railroads and

Other Matters. New York. - President Seth Low called to order the eleventh an-Federation and made a brief open justice. ing address in which he outlined the matters that would engage the attention of the body during the three

days it will be in session. The most important of the topics that will be considered are: Regulation of corporations and combinations, regulation of railroads and municipal utilities, compensation for industrial accidents, and arbitration and concil-

The federation has been organizing thing in its path. councils in every state in the Union. composed of representative business and professional men, and delegates persons were drowned; . from these councils are attending the of the federation.

Dr. G. E. Vincent is Honored. Minneapolis, Minn .- Dr. George Edgar Vincent, dean of the faculty of mond, the American mining engineer arts, literature and science in the and promoter, arrived here Monday. University of Chicago, was Tuesday chosen by the regents to succeed Dr. cial group to investigate the possibili-Cyrus Northrup as president of the ties for the investment of American University of Minnesota and has ao | capital in Russia. cepted the office.

Two Killed in Explosion. Charleroi, Pa.-Two men were in-Charleroi Commercial Works.

Take 26 Dead From Mine. Vancouver, B. C .- Reports Monday there is the body of Fred Aulderson was caused by heart disease. of Hosmer, who was with the first rescue party.

Congressman Cook Stricken. his home here in a serious condition.

U. S. Loses Coal Truct Suit. Philadelphia.—The United States vate bank and has been operated for the anthracite coal trust. Thursday. 40 years by J. L. and E. L. Hight, De but declared the Temple Iron comosits of \$100,000 were in the pany to be a combination in violation istration. of the Sherman anti-trust law.

> Lasker Retains Chess Title, world's chess championship by de of Paris, with a score of 8 games to 0. cause.

PESTS AT ANNAPOLIS



CROBES LURKING ABOUT THE ACADEMY.

GOVERNOR-ELECT STAYS AWAY FROM NEW HAVEN AN-NUAL BANQUET.

COL. ROOSEVELT IS PRESENT

Connecticut's New Executive Refuses to Sit at Same Table With Former President-Latter Is Greeted With Hearty Cheers.

New Haven, Conn. - Gov. Elect Simeon E. Baldwin was not present Tuesday evening at the annual banquet of the New Haven chamber of refused to sit at the same table with Theodore Roosevelt.

Till the last, however, the governor refused to tell whether or not he would attend the banquet and there were a few of the diners who felt confident that Judge Baldwin would put in an eleventh hour appearance at, cused persons who turn state's evi-

Officials of the chamber here, however, had been notified. Neither they nor Judge Baldwin wished it known that he had refused to attend the banquet because any definite announcement of such action by him would have resulted in a stampede by curtailing the constitutional power of | the Democratic members of the cham | fine. ber and so many of them would have Senator Heyburn would not give followed the governor in refusing to attend that the banquet would have been a fizzle.

There were 700 present when Colonel Roosevelt entered the Yale clined to be committed to any other | dining hall, where the feasting was

Colonel Roosevelt was greeted with ins, I believe that some way should cheers when he arose to speak. "It seems to me that nothing could be a | ments will be presented in January. better augury of the future of this eral revision," said Senator Lodge, country," he said, "than that a Replanting himself squarely on Senator | publican president should appoint an | timates that the government could ex-Confederate of opposite political faith chief justice of the United be concurrence on the part of the States and receive unanimous ap-

"With your permission I shall propose two toasts: First, to President Taft, and second, to that learned

After the toasts had been drunk Colonel Roosevelt spoke along lines of his speeches made in the west. He said he wished to see the hand of the state and nation placed on the great corporations, to regulate them, but added that the corporations should be nual meeting of the National Civic | treated with an exact measure of

MANY ARE LOST IN CYCLONE

Advices From Spanish Frontier Say Wind Caused Disaster in West-

ern Part of Country. Cerebere, France .- Advices receive ed here say western Spain has been | south of here Saturday, according to swept by a cyclone that razed every-

harbor of Corunna and a number of At Seville the river rose ten feet, meeting. There will be also special flooding the valley. Several persons meetings of the various departments were killed and many injured near Former bired men and a stranger seen Bilbao.

Russia Industrial Field. St. Petersburg.-John Hays Ham-He comes in the interest of a finan-

Soldier Barracks Burned. Vancouver Barracks, Wash.-Fire Monday caused by the furnace destantly killed Tuesday by a prema stroyed the new barracks of Battery ture explosion of dynamite at the D. Three soldiers were slightly in jured. The damage is \$4,000.

Casaday, Plowmaker, Dead. South Bend, Ind. William L. Casafrom the scene of the accident at the day, millionaire manufacturer and inmines of the Western Canada col ventor of South Bend, died suddenly whom he had joined together in wedbodies have been recovered. One of Park, near Los Angeles, Cal. - Death

Submarine Blast Hurts Three. San Diego, Cal.—By the explosion of a defective intake valve of the en-Washington.—Representative Joel gine on the submarine boat Grampus Cook of Pennsylvania suffered a Saturday three enlisted members of Monday by an unidentified man, stroke of apoplexy Monday and is at the crew were injured, one so badly whom he had arrested on suspicion that it is expected he will die.

Police Chief Asked to Quit. Milwaukee.-Mayor Emil Seidel Frifiled by the government to dissolve of Police John T. Janssen on the al-

Newspaper Man Is a Sulcide. Milwaukee.-John W. Schaum, for-

SMUGGLERS AND UNDERVALUERS

OF IMPORTS MUST SUFFER. the gain for the state was 176,276.

Wickersham Tells Congress What the Government's Legal Department Has Been Doing.

Washington. - In his annual report sent to congress Monday, Attorney General Wickersham shows that more than \$6,000,000 either has been collected by the government or is involved in judgment cases against Argued on motion to quash the writ firms and individuals for smuggling by F. B. Lamoreaux, J. C. Davis and L. and under-valuation of imports. He M. Sturdevant for the sheriff and by Just been issued by Dean H. L. Ruspromises a continuance of the investigation now in progress and believes more indictments for customs frauds. will follow.

There have already been fifty-eight convictions in the southern part of New York, says he, and at least a score more indictments will be found. In this same connection the attorneygeneral asks congress to pass a law forbidding revenue men from accepting perquisites from importers and another law granting immunity to acdence and assist the government in the prosecution of others. It is also demanded that a beavier penalty be placed upon the statute books for importing firms which refuse to show their books upon the request of the collector of any port in the United States. The present penalty is a \$100

The attorney-general briefly reviews three of the most important cases ever brought before the United States Supreme Court, all of which are now pending. They are the suits to dissolve the Standard Oil Trust and the American Tobacco company—the "tobacco trust"-and the suit to determine the constitutionality of the corporation tax law. All these argu-

Mr. Wickersham wants the salaries of the federal judges raised and indo better work in the prosecution of trusts if higher fees were paid its attorneys. He points out that corporations are noted for the big sums they pay their counsel.

President Taft granted one hundred and eleven pardons during the year. Only one woman was committed to a federal penitentiary although nineteen women were sent to state prisons. The number of men sent to federal and state penitentiaries were 1,183.

FOUR ARE FOUND MURDERED

Aged Woman and Three Men Clubbed to Death-Former Hired Men Suspected.

Kansas City, Mo.-Mrs. Emeline Bernhard, aged seventy-five; her son George, aged forty; Tom Morgan, a trapper, aged seventeen, and a hired man named Worth were found murdered on the Bernhard farm, in Kansas, near Martin City, Mo., 20 miles Prosecuting Attorney James Little of ohnson county, Kan., who telegraphed Several small vessels sank in the the information to this city. All the victims had been clubbed to death.

Robbery is believed to have been the motive, as the prockets of the dead were turned wrong side out. near the farm recently are suspected. | physical training department.

Slain in Quarrel. Groensburg, Pa.—Peter Betolmi, a barber of New Madison, Pa., went to in the office of Secretary of State a boarding house early Tuesday to Frear as follows: collect a bill. A quarrel ensued and he was shot in the back, dying in- ital, \$500; incorporators, James Mor- lege of agriculture won 56 prizes, stantly. Twelve foreigners were ar- ton, J. W. Powell, Oliver A. Clark.

Aunt of Mrs. W. H. Taft Dies. Decatur, III.-Mrs. Hannah J. Jack aunt of Mrs. William H. Taft, and sister of Judge John W. Herron, Cincinnati, died here Tuesday of pneumonia. She was eighty-nine years old Cupid's "Jonah" Quits Bench.

Columbus, Ind .- Discouraged because all couples, with one exception. Coons, justice of the peace in Needham township, resigned Monday. Ho old he was a "Jonah of matrimony." Deputy Sheriff Shot Dead.

Hutchinson, Kan.-Thomas Fowler

deputy sheriff, was shot dead here

that he was a burglar.

-Wounds Rancher, Kills Self. Portland, Ore. - Frank Linaker, sup circuit court here dismissed the suit day asked for the resignation of Chief posed to be from Menlo, la., Saturday shot Edward Naylor, a rancher, at leged ground that the chief will not Forest Grove, inflicting a serious, and work in harmony, with the city admin, perhaps fatal wound, and then killed himself.

Dump \$14,000 in Oplum Into River. Kansas City, Mo -- A wagonload of Berlin. Dr. Emanuel Lasker of merly part owner of the Milwaukee opium yalued at \$14,000 was dumped New York Thursday retained the Journal, committed suicide Friday by Into the Missouri river here Saturday shooting himself through the head by government officials. The drug was foating the challenger D. Janowski Business trouble is assigned as the seized in raids upon Chinese dives last Rumm**er**

BADGER STATE HAS 2,333,860 PEOPLE

Gain is Sufficient for One More Congressman.

Wisconsin Ranks Thirteenth Among the States in Population-This is the Same Position She Held in 1900.

Madison.-Wisconsin's population is now 2,333,860 as against 2,069,042 in 1900, which is a gain of 264,818 in ten years, or 12.3 per cent. This increase is sufficient for one

more congressman. The population in 1880 was 1,693, 330, so the gain in the ten years following was 375,712, or 22.2 per cent. Wisconsin ranks thirteenth among the states in population, the same position she held in 1900. In 1890 Wis-

consin ranked fourteenth. Following is a recapitulation of the the successive United States census

since 1840: It is apparent that some of the

other agricultural sections will show In the last decade Milwaukee gained 31 per cent, or nearly three times the percentage of gain for the state at large. Outside of Milwaukee

agricultural communities of Wiscon-

sin will show practically no gain over

the census of ten years ago, and that

State Supreme Court.

In the supreme court the following matters were heard:

In the matter of the petition of John F. Dietz for a writ of habeas corpus: W. B. Rubin and Moritz Wittig for netitioner. State ex rel Dietz agninst Madden,

sheriff: Motion to quash the writ of habens corpus granted and petitioner remanded to the custody of the sheriff to be held under the commitment under which he was held prior to the issuance of the order. 149. Greene et al, appellants,

respondent: Argued by W. E. Burge respondent.

on case and briefs. 151. Puffer et al, respondents, against Welch et al, appellants: Argued by Harrison S. Green for appellants and by A. R. Barry for respondents.

State 14. Union Lime company et al, appellants, against railroad com- than discussions by those brought missioners of Wisconsin: Argument from other states. It is believed that pellant and by O. H. Ecke and Rus. are being solved by the existing Wiscommenced by George Lines for apsell Jackson, deputy attorney general | consin institutions and that a conferfor respondent. Not completed.

Crisis in Badger Student Affairs.

the recently developed differences presented in this course. between themselves and the university faculty, at the meeting called by | Must improve Service. Prof. A. L. P. Dennis, chairman of The Wisconsin rate commission is the student interests committee. The Rugby football proposition, the | kauna Gas, Electric Light and Power

are responsible for the movement in the city authorities. opposition to faculty control.

at a meeting of the student confer- company was ordered to install ence committee, but hushed up before | meters. being made maters of record, have caused many students to take an en- railway asking for the nolling of the tirely different view of the situation. commission's order that switching Some who were radically opposed to charges at Superior be reduced from faculty domination, now feel that if | \$5 to \$2.50, was denied by the comstudents are guilty of such action as | mision. The railroad pleaded that the was suggested before the student con- switching was interstate commerce ference, they should be held in check | This was denied by the commission. by superior authority. The actions referred to are those suggesting the Hoard no Longer Regent. removal of Professor Dennis from the student conference, and the intima- | son resigned as president of the retion, that all possible should be done gents of the University of Wisconsin to oppose Director Ehler of the owing to the condition of his health at

New Corporations. Articles of incorporation were filed

The Industrial club, Madison: cap-Anchor Pleasure club, Milwaukee;

Hoefert. Rhinelander Produce and Commission company, Rhinelander; capital, \$25,000; incorporators, John Hess, B. thirds, three fourths and three L. Horn, R. F. Tompkins. Advertisers! club, Milwaukee; no

Candee, R. R. Johnstone, Lea J Hohl. Amendments were filed as follows: The Peerless Poultry Plant, Clinton, acreasing its, capital stock from

The Beerbaum company, Milwauarsdorf company. W. J. Sutton Fuel and Cartage

000; incorporators, W. J. Sutton, John

\$6,000 to \$10,000.

J. Sutton, Andrew J. Rebholz. George W. Jungck Hardware company, Menomonie; capital, \$10,000; Incorporators, George W. Jungck, George Shanaton, Alice M. Jungck. Wanderers' Rest Interment society,

tel, Hugo Kraenzlein. V. Gallen, W. Herman, Oscar Reuhl, August Lubke. Hoyer, Metalic Packing company, United States delegates.

J. C. Manning.

Plan Social Service Work. At the closing session of the Wisconsin Federation of Chuches and Chrisian Workers a committee was ereated to be known as the social service commission of the Wisconsin Federation of Churches, to be com posed of 15 members.

The members named are: Rev U. G. Humphrey, Milwaukee, superintendent of the Wisconsin Anti-Saloon lague; Charles J. Galpin, Baptist university pastor, Mudison; Prof. S. W. Gilman, professor of commerce, Unb GROWTH IS 12.3 PER CENT. versity of Wisconsin; Prof. R. C. Chapin, professor of political economy at Beloit college and author of the Russell Sage Foundation book on the Workingmen's Budget; President W.

O. Carrier of Carroll college; Rev. R H. Edwards, Congregational university pastor, editor of a series of studies in American social conditions; J. G. Rosebush, professor of economics at Lawrence college, and M. S. Dudgeon, secretary of the Wisconsin free library commission. These nine members were empowered to elect

the remaining six members. The functions of the commission will be along the following general lines, its specific work to be determined by the commission itself.

First, to increase the acquaintance of the people of the churches with the facts of the leading social problems, such as the labor problem, child labor, population of Wisconsin as shown by the liquor problem, poverty and the social evil, to be done by the publication of literature, the holding of meetings under the auspices of the commission, and in such other ways as the commission may choose.

Second, to serve as an advisory committee in matters of the relaionship between the churches and social betterment movements.

Third, to investigate any moral; social and industrial conditions of an aggravated nature and to report its findings.

Fourth, to represent the federation at hearings of legislative committees in support of opposition to proposed legislation in the name of the Federation of Churches and Christian Workers, it being understood that a fourfiths affirmative vote of the whole commission shall be necessary before such action be taken.

Country Life Conference Called. A call for the first Wisconsin coun-

try life conference to be held at Madison under the auspices of the College of Agriculture of the University of Wisconsin February 14-15, has sell. The purpose of this conference is to bring together those who are interested in the social aspects of country life and to describe what has been accomplished through various agencies in this state.

The two days' program will include general discussions of the social and economic problems of country life in the state, and each afternoon will be against Curtis Automobile company, devoted to a round table conference on particular topics. On Tuesday, for appellant and by W. F. Adams for February 14, the functions of the church, the business man, and the 150. W. H. Pipkorn company, re. farmers' organizations will be the spondent, against Evangelical Luth- subjects for discussion. Representaeran St. Jacobi society, appellant: Ar- lives of these various lines of activgued by James T. Drought, W. F. ity in the country will describe what Adams and Charles E. Wild for re- has actually been accomplished.

"The Country School, the Press spondent and submitted for appellant and the Library" will be the subject of the round table February 15. This conference will be distinguished by the character of the addresses, which will consist primarily of the experiences of those in intimate contact with Wisconsin country life rather many of the problems in rural life ence in which these experiences mas be exchanged will result in much good.

The conference is held during the period of the ten days' farmers' Students of the University of Wis- course at the college of agriculture, consin are anxiously awaiting the op- and those in attendance will have an portunity to voice their sentiments opportunity to get in close touch with upon student self-government, and the economic phases of agriculture as

sued an order requiring the Kauabolishing of the state high school | company to make such additions to basketball tournament at Madison. Its power plant and equipment as will and a letter written several days enable it to adequately furnish the since by Professor Dennis in which city of Kaukauna with proper service. self-government was labeled as "silly, The complainants in the case were

On complaint of the city of Wash-Two radical movements, introduced burn, the Washburn Water Works A petition by the Northern Pacific

Ex-Gov. W. D. Hoard of Fort Atkin-

the December meeting of the board. Takes All Sheep Prizes.

Complete announcements just made of the awards at the international live stock exposition at Chicago show that the University of Wisconsin colamounting to \$887. Every prize in college classes was won by the univerno capital stock; incorporators, Mar- sity flock of sheep. At all of the tin Snopek, August Berka, Charles 11 international shows Wisconsin has taken first place in the college classes. The prizes included six championships, 17 first prizes, 12 second, 15 fifths.

capital stock; incorporators, A. M. Bakers Ask Day of Rest. The Wisconsin Association of Mas-

ter Bakers will follow the harbers in asking legislation to prohibit bakers working on Sunday. They may even tite whatever. The food I took did not take a step farther and have their nourish me and I grew weaker than stores closed on Sundays. These two questions will be decided at a meeting of local bakers who are members of kee, changing its name to C. B. Leid- the state association. The meeting will be held in Milwaukee. It is probable that this time they will ask for headache. Walking across the room company, Milwaukee; capital, \$10, a law which will prohibit bakers from baking on Sundays but will permit them to keep their stores open.

Library Given Wisconsin.

A large collection of books on South Grape-Nuts. America has just been presented to Milwaukee; capital, \$25,000; incor the University of Wisconsin and of porators, August Richter, H. G. Ruen, the State Historical society by Patrick Cudahy of Milwaukee. This library Waterside Cheese company, Cam- was collected by Prof. Paul S. Reinsch ble now, my nerves are steady as ever, bria; capital, \$1,100; incorporators, J. of the University of Wisconsin on his and interest in life and ambition have recent trip to Argentine, Chile, and Peru, where he went as one of the This new collection supplements Milwaukee; capital, \$30,000; incor-

porators, A. E. Martin, John H. Hoyer, and completes a similar collection presented by Mr. Cudaby in 1908,

GURETHAT COLD TODAY



"I would rather preserve the health f a nation than be its ruler."-MUN-

Thousands of prople who are suffering with colds are about today. Tomorrow they may be prostrated with penumonia An onnce of prevention is worth a pound of cure. Get a 25 cent bottle of Munyon's Cold Cure at the nearest drug store. This bottle may be conveniently carried in the vest pocket. If you are not satisfied with the effects of the remedy, send us your empty bottle and we will refund your money. Munyon's Cold Cure will speedily break up all forms of colds and prevent grippe and pneumonia It checks discharges of the nose and eyes, stops sneezing, allays inflammation and

If you need Medical Advice, write to Munyon's Doctors, They will carefully diagnose your case and addise you by mail, absolutely free. Prof. Munyon, 53d and Jefferson streets, Philadelphia, Pa.

fever, and tones up the system.

Bad BLOOD

"Before I began using Cascareta I had a bad complexion, pimples on my face, and my food was not digested as it should have been. Now I am entirely well, and the pimples have all disappeared from my face. I can truthfully say that Cascarets are just as advertised; I have taken only two boxes of them."

Clarence R. Griffin, Sheridan, Ind. Pleasant, Palatable, Potent, Tusto Good. Piensant, Panatable, Potent, Tasts Good. Do Good. Never Sieken, Woaken or Gripe. 10c, 25c, 50c. Never sold in bulk. The genu-

10c, 25c, 50c. Never sold in bulk. The genue ine tablet stamped C.C. Guaranteed to 927 cure or your money back.

TWO WORLD FAMED GRANNIES One of These Talented Women Is

Sarah Bernhardt and the Other

Ellen Terry.

Two famous grandmothers are distinguished visitors of this country. Referring to these talented ladies The Rochester Post Express says: "One of the grandmothers is Mme, Sarah Bernhardt; the other is Ellen Terry. Both actresses have reached an age when it is permissible to retire from active life; but the French actross is said to be as energetic as a woman half her age, while Ellen Terry is declared to be as young as ever she was in the palmy days when she and Henry Irving ruled the theatrical world of England. Miss Terry has retired from the stage so far as acting is concerned. and has taken to lecturing on Shakespenre's heroines. And who could do better than she who has played so Frent dramatist? Readers of her

English-speaking actress." TOO BAD.

breezy biography know what sho

thinks of Portia, Beatrice, Volla, Rosa-

lind and other famous women of the

tragedies and comedies, but no print-

ed page could charm as does the won-

derfully expressive features and the

velvet voice of the greatest living



Mr. Knocker-I had little faith in the curative properties of your medi-

The Agent-But it cured you? Mr. Knocker-Yes, of even the little faith I had in it. Why Do They. Why women like the haldheaded

man it is somewhat difficult to define. It may be because he appears to be: Thoughtful and kind. Trustworthy and confiding. Whimsical. Past the follies and frivolities

of youth.

accept him.

Usually successful.

A man of property

Opinions why women like the haldheaded may obtained by the Daily Mirror are as follows: He is not silly like young men. He accepts refusals of marriage so

nice. One would like to kiss it. A doctor welcomes baldness when it comes to him, as it is a sign of sedateness and dignified learning, which invariably increases his practise.

Health Regained by Right Food. The average healthy man or woman is usually eager to be busy at some

EAGER TO WORK.

useful task or employment. But let dyspensia or indigestion get hold of one, and all endeavor becomes a burden. "A year ago, after recovering from an operation," writes a Michigan lady,

my stomach and nerves began to give me much trouble. "At times my appetite was voraclous, but when indulged, indigestion followed. Other times I had no appe-

over. "I lost interest in everything and wanted to be alone. I had always had good nerves, but now the merest triffe would unset me and bring on a violent was an effort and prescribed exercise

was out of the question. "I had seen Grape-Nuts advertised, but did not believe what I read at the time. At last when it seemed as if I was literally starving, I began to eat "I had not been able to work for a

year, but now after two months on Grape-Nuts I am eager to be at work again. My stomach gives me no troucome back with the return to health." Read "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs. "There's a Reason."

Ever rend the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human

The bird men are brave me

nicely that one is sorry one did not The hald patch looks so clean and

AGE AND HUMAN USEFULNESS

At what age are men at their best? The pessimistic theory attributed to Doctor Osler which he afterward repudhated that the golden upo is thirty have or the exhouse that it is followed havirably by wanting powers. and that there should be provision for chlorof aming all who thin aten to sur vive the age of sixty, has never had gnany crious adherents says the Mily wanke of vening Wiscons in It is gen. bery in the election of Senator William erally conceded that thirty five 14 Larimer Monday unanimously voted racher the baymning than the end off to report to the committee on electhe prime of life and that the vike tions that the charges were without proce numan individual who lives proof eanely and cherefully may do more in some important fields of activity after he has acquired the ripe judg-Start that comes with expensive than In the heyday of the thirties and for sless for T. M. Crothers of Hartford, pour his come forward with a dear corning Loriners election and decid months that I sailte a Interesting and there had been shown no founda the one Doctor O for do owned under thou for the charges that bilbery had that raplit to attract country wide at a tent'on. He says that 'there are with Mr Lorlmer's election mary tea out for hillbeam that week curv around with us and nerror Tower and unknown energies which senate that the charges had not been are soldom and and that in old ago proved. On this motion there was no apped to the e-posers may give alpertula visor entirely unexpected, which learther out life and pare the My overcomes discuss. He also, port will be sent to the senate within Fix that the man pad sixty hade, a short time from that on to en his ought to be at-Jobs very best become affects then no chad purchased his sear in the United experiment and he has uttilled a position where he can use all life powwin to the best advintage. Doctor Frothers helsts that there is no the lature from D'Fallon, was published fore to this, but that it is anstained by R great variety of facts which fortur matrly are becoming more realized as the years go by "

A traveler in the west a decady ago was much amused at the vehicles he saw. They were all kinds of "contraptions" Imprice, 'dearborns' -any old thing to ride in . The people out there were living close, failing | publicans hard and saving money, says the Philadelphia Press That's why then per capita savings bank account of Kansas excels that of all other states; It is asionishingly different today. At the Leavenworth county fair some days ago dozens of farmers came to the grounds in motor cars. They had paid for them, too. They had raised the wheat and corn to do it. The mere sensation of gliding swiftly over the roads where a year or so back they had condemned the "buzz" wasons which frightened their horses, gave them confidence and a new satisfaction. This is what the automotricts. It has made a modest toller a man of new resources. It has put at machine in his hands and said, "Use, The indictments against Broderick, It" And he is using it lie feels himself on a par with any millionated in Cook and Sangamon counties who can affed to buy a new model every year

The rapidity of development in this pige is such as to cause many to lose sight of the fact that some of our chief industries are of comparatively modern origin Cotton spinning has come to be one of the foremost of manufactures in this and other countries, says the Milwaukoe Evening. Wisconsin But in the present form, hundred years, the first cotton spin, ning mill in the United States having, been started in 1811 at Fall River, Mass. That city is preparing to obberyo the centenary of the business, and next year will have an imposing celebration. It may be of interest to know that when cotton manufacturing was started there Fall River was, known as Troy, a name which was relained until 1834. Cotton goods of various kinds are made in Troy, N Y, and vicinity, and the anniversary of the origin of cotton spinning will enlist attention.

In Minneapolis is suing for a divorce on the ground of cruel and inhuman treatment because her husband persists in kissing her too often and ardently And others complain because they are never kissed No wonder | years. the poor men have been trying unsuccessfully to stilke a happy medium since the world started

Boston is developing a tuste for shark meat. There is some uneasy, feeling in Wall street lest the taste | Wisconsin and C. C. McChord of worend to Gutham

A Virginia school board has estab lished a rule that its school teachers of the sofier sex must not attend dances The board should explain whether this action is taken because the teachers are not good enough told appear at dances or because they are on January 26 1911 too good.

The arrest of a man one hundred and seven years old shows how carefully we are protected from menaces to our community.

A progressive physician claims that drawkenness can be cured by a sur gion operation. Undoubtedly it can h... An amputation about the region of the throat will cure the patient from drinking in perpetuity.

A hunter in Pennsylvania neasesa boy with shot, mistaking him for a monitrei. Aviators had better be caro. ful at this season, or this apocies of hunter may aim at an aeropiane, min. Her lark. taking it for a sparrow.

The fact that an aeroplane can as cend to a height of 9,714 feet has been demonstrated. Why should afforts to break this record be made? Who wants to fly more than 9,714 feet high before starting for heaven?

No use trying for any more auto mobile records. A scorcher in Kaneas City knocked down four blind

girle at once. The bird men are brave me

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GRAND RAPIDS TRIBUNE LORIMER ACQUITTED SAVED FROM DEATH AT SEA

BENATOR IS CLEARED OF BRI-BERY BY U. 8 SENATE PROBERS.

REPORT IS MADE UNANIMOUS

It Now Goes to Full Committee and Later to Upper House for Ratification-Allegations Are Unsustained by Testimony.

Washington The subcommittee of the congressional committee on election which investigated charges of bri

The committee took up the evi dence in its entirety at an executive session. If canyassed the testimony, welghed the evidence and the arguments and took into consideration at of the facts that have been advanced in connection with the charges conentered into the case in connection

life motion findly was offered to report to the full committee of the dissenting vote in the subcommittee Following this action the subcommit tec's report will be prepared for the full committee at once and the re

The charge that Senator Loriner . States arnate was first made publicly when the confession of Charles A White a member of the Hilnols logis on April 30 1910. The names of Rob ert D. Wilson, Lee O'Neil Browne, H. J C Heckomeyer and Michael Link were mentioned as having been in volved in the unrebase of the sena torial toga. White confessed that he had been paid \$1,800 for his Lorimer vote by Lee O Nell Browne the ml nority leader in Springfield hinself was a Domocrat, and Senator Lorime: had been elected by a

combination of Democrats and Ro Immediately after the nublication volved were summoned to the state's attorney's office in Chicago Umler days and under the threats of prosecution on perjury charges, confessions of the truth of Whitos charges were gotton from Link and Bockemeyer An indictment was returned at once in Cook county charging Lee O'Nuil Browne with bribery, and another indictment was returned in Sangamon county carrying a similar charge against State Senator John Broderick Robert E Wilson was also indicted for bribery and Joseph Clark of Van dalla was indicted on a charge of perbile has achieved in our country dis | July he having denied receiving any portion of the money alleged to have been paid bim for the Lorimer vote

> Lee O'Nell Browne was tried twice in the criminal court of Cook county The first fime the Jury disagreed and the second Jury returned a verdlet of not gulity

Wilson and Clark are still pending

JUSTICE WHITE NOW CHIEF

Louisiana Man is Confirmed as Head of the United States Supreme Court.

Washington - President Tuft Monday sent to the senate the nomination of Associate Justice Edward Douglass White to be chief justice of the United States Supreme court and the senate immediately confirmed it The president also sent in the following nominations:

In he associate justices of the United States Supreme court, Judge Willis Van Devanter of Wyoming and Judge Joseph Rucker Lamar

Georgia To be judges of the new Court of

Martin A. Knapp, now chairman of the interstate commerce commission. Robert W Archbald, now United

Wonders never cease A woman States District judge for the middle district of Ponnsylvania, term of four Years. William II Hunt, now a judge of

the Court of Customs Appeals, for merly United States District judge of the district of Montana, term of three John Emmett Carland of South Da

kota term of two years Julian W Mack now judge of the appellate circuit court of the First Illinois district, term of one year To be mombers of the interstate commerce commission B H Mever of

Kentucky Dooms Two to Gallows

Jefferson City, Mo .-- The Missouri preme court Tuesday sentenced Mort Holman of Pike county to hang for an attack on a woman and Eugene Tucker of Greene county to hang for murder Both executions will be

House Passes Pension Bill. Washington -The ponsi priation bill, carrying \$152,225,000 passed the house Tuesday The clause providing for eighteen pension agencies was stricken out.

Fanatice Clash in Calcutta. Calcutta - Several combatante were killed and many injured in a sarious fight Saturday between rival religious factions. The fanatics were only rout ed when troops charged them saveral

Seventeenth Wife is Dead. Falt Lake, Utah -- Harriet Amelie Folsom, seventeenth and favorite wife of Brigham Young, died here Sunday of paralysis, aged seventy-two years birthplace was Bulalo, New

Run Cioses Small Bank.

Macon, 111 -The Farmers and Mer chants bank falled to open Friday fol lowing a run. The institution is a private bank and has been operated for 40 years by J L. and E L. Hight. De- but declared the Temple Iron comomits of \$100,000 were in

E. H. Ozmun, V. E. Envoy, Dead. Constantinopie, Turkey. — Edward Henry Osmus, American consul-general here, died Friday after a brief illrees. He was born at 'inn., August 8, 1887.

PASSENGERS AND CREW OF WRECKED STEAMER SAFE.

One Hundred and Bix Persons Are Taken from Olympia in Safety by Relief Boats.

Valdez, Alaska - All the 106 persons on the Alaska Steamship company's steamship Olympic, which went on the rocks at Blight island, Prince William sound, Saturday night, were taken off the ship, together with the mails and baggage, and were conveyed to Valdez and Ellomar

The Olympic left Cordova after unloading a large quantity of coal in her afferhold and soon ran into a flerco gale. The empty stern stood too high out of the water, and in the tempest the ship became unmanageable and was spun about by the wind. About midnight she went hard and fast on the Blight island reef Wireless Operator Hayes sent out

the distress call, which was picked upat Cordova and Valdez, and also gave as much information of the wicck as · could, for the water soon put out the fires and made the wireless unworkable. The government launch Donaldson from Fort Liscom and the The amship June left at once for Hight Island and took off the passengers without mishap to any of them. The crew also was saved. It is hored to save the freight on

the ships hold. The vessel was valued at \$. 30,000 the cargo at \$ab,000 CUMMINS HITS TARIFF LAW

the Olympic but it is feared the ves

set will be a total loss. A rock picreed

Begins Contest for Change in Rules to Permit Revision Schedule by Schedule.

Wishington Contending that the ircsent tatiff law imposos excessive luties and that the country at large demands its amendment. Sounter Cummins of Iowa delivered a speech in the senate Tuesday in advocacy of his resolution limiting the power of amendment of bills dealing with the separate schedules of the law

The speech was the first attack of the session on the Payne Aldrich law, and it precipitated a general discus-Sion in which Senators Aldrich, Hale, Lodge and Carter took part.

Dorlaring then that under existing parliamentary usago in the house and senate the amendment of a tariff law of the story all the legislators in is out of the question, he contended that the first step to be taken was the modification of the rules so as to render it possible to amend an individual provision of the tariff law without taking up the entire tariff question

"The real issue," he said, "is whether we shall so amend our rules as to permit the amondment of the law schedulo for achodulo" Senator Aldrich expressed concur-

rence with the lown senator "I think," said the Rhode Island member, "that we are all agreed that it is desirable to take up the tariff by subjects, not by schedules."

He expressed doubt, however, as to the adequacy of the Cummins amondment to accomplish this result, contending that the adoption of the curtailing the constitutional power of the house to originate tariff legislation. assent to the proposition that all Republicans are agreed to the policy of niecemeal tariff revision; no advocated the protective policy and declined to be committed to any other

"After an experience with five teriff 1 believe that some way should cheers when he arose to speak. 'It portation tax law All these argube devised for the amendment of tar- seems to me that nothing could be a iff laws without entering into a gen- better augury of the future of this iff laws without entering into a gen-eral revision," said Senator Lodge, country," he said, "than that a Re-of the federal judges raised and in-

'ummina' side two houses, but he did not accept the plause of his countrymen. theory that the question could be dealt with by joint legislation.

TAKES UP GREAT PROBLEMS

National Civio Federation Meets t Discuss Trusts, Railroads and Other Matters.

New York - President Seth Low called to order the eleventh an meeting of the National Civic Federation and made a brief opening address in which he outlined matters that would engage the attention of the body during the three days it will be in session.

The most important of the topics that will be considered are Regulation of corporations and combinations, regulation of railroads and municipa utilities, compensation for industrial accidents, and arbitration and concil-

lation The federation has been organizing councils in every state in the Union composed of representative business and professional men, and delegates from these councils are attending the meeting. There will be also special meetings of the various departments were killed and many injured near of the federation

Dr. G. E. Vincent is Honored.

Minneapolis, Minn .- Dr George Edgar Vincent, dean of the faculty of mond, the American mining engineer arts, literature and science in the and promoter, arrived here Monday University of Chicago, was Tuesday chosen by the regents to succeed Dr. | rial group to investigate the possibili Tyrus Northrup as president of the ties for the investment of American University of Minnesota and has ac capital in Russia. cepted the office.

Two Killed in Explosion. Charleroi, Pa -Two men were instantly killed Tuesday by a premature explosion of dynamite at the D. Three soldiers were slightly in-Charleroi Commercial Works,

Take 28 Dead From Mine. Vancouver, B. C -Reports Monday from the scene of the accident at the day, millionaire manufacturer and innines of the Western Canada collicries at Bellevue, Alberta, say 26 Saturday at his winter home, Ocean bodies have been recovered. One of Park, near Los Angeles, Cal. Death there is the body of Fred Aulderson | was caused by heart disease. of Hosmer, who was with the first

Congressman Cook Stricken, Washington -- Representative Joel gine on the submarine boat Grampus Cook of Pennsylvania suffered a Saturday three enlisted members of stroke of apoplaxy Monday and is at the crew were injured, one so badly his home here in a serious condition.

U. S. Loses Coal Trust Suit.

eacue party.

Philadelphia,-The United States ircuit court here dismissed the sult filed by the government to dissolve the anthracite coal trust Thursday, the pany to be a combination in violation the Sherman unti-trust law. Lasker Retains Chass Title.

Berlin.-Dr. Emanuel Lasker of New York Thursday retained the world's chess championship by de 'eating the challenger. D Janowski of Paris, with a score of 8 games to & CRUSS.

PESTS AT ANNAPOLIS



CROBES LURKING ABOUT THE ACADEMY.

GOVERNOR-ELECT STAYS AWAY FROM NEW HAVEN AN-NUAL BANQUET.

COL. ROOSEVELT IS PRESENT

Connecticut's New Executive Refuses to Sit at Same Table With For mer President-Latter is Greeted With Hearty Cheers.

New Haven, Conn - Gov Elect Simeon E. Baldwin was not present Tuesday evening at the annual banquet of the New Haven chamber of commerce for the reason that he had rufused to sit at the same table with Theodore Roosevelt

Till the last, however, the governor refused to tell whether or not he would attend the banquet and there were a few of the diners who felt confident that Judge Baldwin would another law granting immunity to ac put in an eleventh hour appearance at the banquet hall.

Officials of the chamber here, how ever, had been notified. Neither they nor Judge Baldwin wished it known that he had refused to attend the banquet because any definite an nouncement of such action by him resolution would have the effect of would have resulted in a stampede by the Democratic members of the cham her and so many of their would have Schater Heyburn would not give followed the governor in refusing to three of the most important cases attend that the banquet would have been a fizzlo

There were 700 present Colonel Roosevelt entered the Yale dining ball, where the feasting was

Colonel Roosevelt was greeted with planting himself squarely on Senator publican president should appoint an | timates that the government could Crisis in Badger Student Affairs. ex Confederate of opposite political Senator Aldrich thought there might faith chief justice of the United be concurrence on the part of the States and receive unanimous ap-

"With your permission I shall pronose two toasts First, to President Taft, and second, to that learned jurist, Chief Justice White."

After the toasts had been drunk Colonel Roosevelt spoke along lines of his speeches made in the west. He said he wished to see the band of the state and nation placed on the grea corporations, to regulate them, but added that the corporations should be treated with an exact measure of iustice

MANY ARE LOST IN CYCLONE

ern Part of Country.

Advices From Spanish Frontier Say Wind Caused Disaster in West-

Carebero, France,-Advices receiv ed here say western Spain has been swent hy a cyclone that razed every thing in its path Several small vessels sank in the harbor of Corunna and a number of persons were drowned. At Seville the river rose ten feet

flooding the valley Several persons

Russia Industrial Field.

St Petersburg -- John Hays Ham He comes in the interest of a finar

Boldler Barracks Burned. Vancouver Barracks, Wash,-Fire Monday caused by the furnace destroyed the new barracks of Battery ured. The damage is \$4,000.

Casaday, Plowmaker, Dead South Bend, Ind.-William L. Casa ventor of South Bend, died suddenly

Submarine Blast Hurte Three. San Diego, Cal,-By the explosion of a defective intake valve of the enthat it is expected he will die

Milwaukee.-Mayor Emil Seidel Fri. day asked for the resignation of Chief of Police John T. Janssen on the elwork in harmony, with the city administration.

Newspaper Man is a Buicide. Milwaukee.-John W. Schaum, formerly part owner of the Milwaukee Journal, committed suicide Friday by shooting himself through the head. Business trouble is assigned as the

sin will show practically no gain over the census of ten years ago, and that CUSTOMS GRUSADE KEPT U other igricultural sections will show

OF IMPORTS MUST SUFFER.

Wickersham Tells Congress What the Government's Legal Department Has Been Doing.

Washington - In his annual repor sent to congress Monday, Attorney General Wickersham shows that more than \$6,000,000 either has been collected by the government or is in volved in judgment cases against tirms and individuals for smuggling promises a continuance of the inves tigation now in progress and believes more indictments for customs frauds

There have already been fifty eight convictions in the southern part of New York, says he, and at least a score more indictments will be found. in this same connection the attorneygeneral asks congress to pass a law forbidding revenue men from accept ing perquisites from importers and cused persons who turn state's evidence and assist the government in the prosecution of others. It is also demanded that a heavier penalty be placed upon the statute books for importing firms which refuse to show their books upon the request of the collector of any port in the United States. The present penalty is a \$100

The attorney-general briefly reviews ever brought before the United States Supreme Court, all of which are now pending They are the suits to dissolve the Standard Oil Trust and the American Tobacco company--the "tobacco trust"-and the suit to determine the constitutionality of the corments will be presented in January.

do better work to the prosecution of trusts if higher foca were paid its attorneys He points out that corpora tions are noted for the big sums they pay their counsel President Taft granted one bundred and eleven pardons during the year Only one woman was committed to a federal ponitentlary although nineteer

The number of men sent to federal and state penitentiaries were 1.183. FOUR ARE FOUND MURDERED

women were sent to state prisons.

Aged Woman and Three Men Clubbed to Death-Former Hired Men Suspected.

Kansas City, Mo-Mrs. Emeline Bernhard, aged seventy-five: ber son George, aged forty; Tom Morgan, a trapper, aged seventeen, and a hired man named Worth were found murdered on the Bernhard farm, in Kansas, near Martin City, Mo., 20 miles south of here Saturday, according to Prosecuting Attorney James Little o ohnson county. Kan, who telographed victims had been clubbed to death Robbery is believed to have been the motive, as the prockets of the dead were turned wrong side out. Former hirod men and a stranger seen

near the farm recently are suspected Sigin in Quarrei.

Greensburg, Pa.—Peter Belolmi, parber of New Madison, Pa., went to boarding house early Tuesday to Frear as follows: collect a bill. A quarrel ensued and

Aunt of Mrs. W. H. Taft Dies. Decatur, III.—Mrs. Hannah J Jack. aunt of Mrs. William H Taft, and sister of Judge John W Herron, Cincinnati, died here Tuesday of pneuonia. She was eighty-nine years old

Cupid's "Jonah" Quits Bench, Columbus, Ind -Discouraged be cause all couples, with one exception whom he had joined together in wed lock had been divorced, David D Coons, justice of the peace in Need am township, resigned Monday. He id he was a "Jonah of matrimony

Deputy Sheriff Shot Dead. Hutchinson, Kan.—Thomas Fowler deputy sheriff, was shot dead here Monday by an unidentified man whom he had arrested on suspicion that be was a burglar. Wounds Rencher, Kills Self. Portland, Ore. - Frank Lingker, sur

posed to be from Menio, is., Saturday

shot Edward Naylor, a rancher, at leged ground that the chief will not Forest Grove, inflicting a serious and Milwaukee; capital, \$25,000; incorperhaps fatal wound, and then killed mp \$14,000 in Oplum Into River. Kensas City. Mo.-A wagonload plum valued at \$14,000 was dumped into the Missouri river here Saturday by government officials. The drug was

BADGER STATE HAS 2,333,860 PEOPLE

Gain Is Sufficient for One More Congressman.

GROWTH IS 12.3 PER CENT. versity of Wisconsin, Prof. R. C.

Wisconsin Ranks Thirteenth Among the States in Population-This is the Same Position She Held In 1900.

Madison Wisconsin's population is now 2 333 860 as against 2 069 042 in less at Lawrenco college and M. S. 1900, which is a gain of 261818 in ten Dudgeon secretary of the Wisconsin Sears, or 12 d per cent This increase is sufficient for one

more constession The population in 1580 was 1693 30, so the gain in the ten years tollowing was 375,712 of 22.2 pcf cent.

the states in population, the same position she held in 1900. In 1890 Wis consinguinked fourteenth Pollowing is a recapitulation of the population of Wisconsin as shown by the successive United States consust Since 1810

It is apparent that some of the agricultural communities of Wiscon

In the last decade Milwankee SMUGGLERS AND UNDERVALUERS gained 31 per cent, or nearly three times the percentage of gain for the state at large. Outside of Milwaukee. the gain for the state was 176,276

State Supreme Court.

matters were heard In the matter of the petition of John F Dietz for a writ of habeas corpus Argued on motion to quash the writ

W. B Rubin and Moritz Wittle for petitioner, State er rel Dietz against Mudden babeas corpus granted and pelliloner romanded to the custody of the sheriff to be held under the commitment under which he was held prior to the

against Curits Automobile company, devoted to a round table conference passe's herolaes And who could do 149 Greene et al. appellants respondent Argued by W E Burge for appellant and by W. F. Adams for espondent. 150. W H Pipkorn company, re-

issuance of the order.

pondent, against Evangelleal Latheran St Jacobi society, appellant, Argued by James T. Drought, W. F. Adams and Charles E. Wild for respondent and submitted for appellant on case and briefs

spondents missioners of Wisconsin Argument commenced by George Lines for appellant and by O H Ecke and Rus

for respondent. Not completed.

Students of the University of Wisconsin are anxiously awaiting the op- and those in attendance will have an partunity to voice their sentiments opportunity to get in close touch with upon student self-government, and the economic phases of agriculture as the recently developed differences presented in this course. between themselves and the university faculty, at the meeting called by | Must improve Service. Prof. A. L. P. Dennis, chairman of the student interests committee

The Rugby football proposition, the since by Professor Dennis in which self-government was labeled as "silly, are responsible for the movement in the city authorities.

opposition to faculty control. Two radical movements, introduced at a meeting of the student confer ence committee, but hushed up before being made maters of record, have caused many students to take an entirely different view of the situation Some who were radically opposed to faculty domination, now feel that if \$5 to \$250, was denied by the comstudents are guilty of such action as was suggested before the student con ference, they should be held in check by superior authority. The action referred to are those suggesting the Hoard no Longer Regent, removal of Professor Dennis from the student conference, and the intime tion that all possible should be done to oppose Director Ehler of the physical training department.

New Corporations. Articles of incorporation were filed in the office of Secretary of State

The Industrial club, Madison; caphe was shot in the back, dying in- ital, \$600, incorporators, James Morstantly. Twelve foreigners were are ton, J W. Powell, Oliver A. Clark. Anchor Piensure club, Milwaukee: no capital stock; incorporators, Mar tin Spopek, August Berka, Charles

> \$25,000; incorporators, John Hess, B. 4. Horn, R. F. Tompkins. Advertiners' club. Milwaukee: n capital stock; incorporators, A. M. Candee, R. R. Johnstone, Lea Hobl.

Amendments were filed as follows The Peerless Poultry Plant, Clinton. ncreasing its capital stock from \$6,000 to \$10,000. The Beerbaum company, Milwaukee, changing its name to C B. Leid-

ersdorf company. W. J. Sutton Fuel and Cartage 600; incorporators, W. J. Sutton, John J. Sutton, Andrew J. Rebholz. George W. Jungck Hardware com pany, Menomonie; capital, \$10,000;

incorporators. George W. Jungck.

George Shanaton, Alice M. Jungck.

porators, August Richter, H. G. Ruensel, Hugo Kraenslein. V. Gallen, W. Herman, Oscar C.

Hoyer Metalic Packing company, Milwaukee: capital, \$20,000: incom leised in raids upon Chinese dires last porators, A. H. Martin, John H. Hoyer,

Rouhl, August Lubke.

Plan Social Service Work. Christian Workers is committee was created to be known as the social service commission of the Wisconsin Federation of Churches to be consisted to the members.

The members named are Rev G Humphrey Milwankee superin tendent of the Wisconsin Antl Saloon lague Charles I Galpin, Biptist uni cersity pastor Madison Prof S W Glimma, professor of committee. Uni

Thugan, professor of political economy. at Beloft college and author of the Russell Sige foundation book on the Workingmen's Budget, President W.

Wisconsin ranks thirteenth among facts of the leading social problems such as the Libor problem, child labor

> social call to be done by the publication of literature, the holding of meetings under the auspices of the commit sion, and to such other ways is the commission may choose Second to serve is an advisory committee in matter of the relation. hlp between the churches and octal

the liquor problem, poverty and the

betterme it movements. Third to investmente any morn. social and industrial conditions of an ignitivated nature and to report its findings

Porith, to represent the federation hearing of legislative committees In support of opposition to proposed legislation in the name of the Pedern tion of Churches and Christian Work us, it being understood that a four liths affirmative voto of the whole One of These Talented Women is commission (ball be necessary before such action be taken

In the supreme court the following | Country Life Conference Called.

A call for the first Wisconsin coun-Madison under the auspices of the College of Agriculture of the Univerby F B Lamoreaux, J C. Davis and L isity of Wisconsin February 1415, has and undervaluation of imports. He | M. Stundevant for the sheriff and by Just been issued by Dean H. L. Russell. The purpose of this conference is to bring together those who are interested in the social aspects of be as energetic as a woman half her sheriff Motion to quash the wilt of country life and to describe what has large, while liken Terry is declared to been accomplished through various agencies in this state

> The two days' program will include general discussions of the social and economic problems of country life in the state, and each afternoon will be on particular topics On Tuesday. February 14, the functions of the burch, the business man, and the farmers' organizations will be the subjects for discussion. Representatives of these various lines of activity in the country will describe what has actually been accomplished

"The Country School, the Press and the Library" will be the subject 151. Puffer et al, respondents, of the round table February 15 This against Welch et al, appellants A1 conference will be distinguished by the character of the addresses, which gued by Harrison S Green for appellants and by A. R. Barry for re- will consist primarily of the experiences of those in intimate contact State 14. Union Lime company of with Wisconsin country life rathe appellants, against railroad com- than discussions by those brought from other states. It is helieved that many of the problems in rural life are being solved by the existing Wiesell Jackson, deputy attorney general consin institutions and that a conference in which those experiences may be exchanged will result in much

The conference is held during the course at the college of agriculture.

The Wisconsta rate commission i sued an order requiring the Kau kauna Gas. Electric Light and Power abolishing of the state high school company to make such additions & basketball tournament at Madison, its power plant and equipment as will and a letter written several days enable it to adequately furnish the city of Kankauna with proper service The complainants in the case were

On complaint of the city of Wash hurn the Washburn Water Works company was ordered to install A petition by the Northern Pacific railway asking for the nolling of the ommission's order that switching

charges at Superior be reduced from

mision. The railroad pleaded that the

switching was interstate commerce This was denied by the commission. Ex-Gov W D Hoard of Fort Atkinnon resigned as president of the re

gents of the University of Wisconsin owing to the condition of his health at the December meeting of the board

Takes All Sheep Prizes. of the awards at the international live stock exposition at Chicago show

tege of agriculture won 56 prizes amounting to \$887. Every prize in college classes was won by the university flock of sheep. At all of the 11 international shows Wisconsin has aken first place in the college classes. Rhinelander Produce and Commis The prizes included six champion sion company. Rhinelander: capital, ships, 17 first prizes, 12 second, 18 a burden. thirds, three fourths and three

> Bakere Ask Day of Rest. The Wisconsin Association of Mas-

fifths.

er Bakers will follow the barbers i asking legislation to prohibit bakers working on Sunday They may even ake a step farther and have the stores closed on Sundays. These two Ster. questions will be decided at a meeting of local bakers who are members the state association. The meeting good nerves, but now the mercet trifle vill be held in Milwaukee. It is probafile that this time they will ask for ompany, Milwaukee; capital, \$10,- a law which will prohibit bakers from was an effort and prescribed exercise baking on Bundays but will permy them to keep their stores open

Library Given Wisconsin

Wanderers' Rest Interment society, America has just been presented to the University of Wisconsis and of the University of Wisconsis and of year, but now after two months on the State Historical society by Patrick Grape-Nuts I am eager to be at work Cudaby of Milwaukee. This library Waterside Cheese company, Cam- was collected by Prof. Paul S. Reinsch. ble now, my nerves are steady as ever, brin; capital, \$1,100; incorporators, J. of the University of Wisconsin on his , and interest in life and ambition have recent trip to Argentine, Chile, and Peru, where he went as one of the United States delegates. This new collection supplement and completes a similar collection

presented by Mr. Cudahy in 1808.

Plan Social Service Work.
At the closing session of the Wiscount Pederation of Chuches and



Workingmen's Budget, President WO Carrier of Carrial college, Roy R H. Lawards, Congregational university pastor, editor of a series of studies in American social conditions, J. G. Rosebush professor of economics at Lawrence college and M. S. Dudgeon secretary of the Wisconsin free library commission. These nine members were empowered to clert the remaining six members. The functions of the commission will be along the following general lines, its specific work to be determined by the commission first ff.

That to Increase the acquaintance of the people of the characteristic of the people of the characters with the facts of the lending social problems.

y 531 am l defferson streets,

Bad BLOOD

"Before I begin using Cascareta I had a bad complexion, pumples on my face, and my food was not digested as it should have been. Now I am entirely well, and the pumples have all disappeared from my face. I can truthfully say that Cascareta me inst as advertised; I have taken only

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TWO WORLD FAMED GRANNIES

Sarah Bernhardt and the Other

Etlen Terry. Two famous grandmothers are distinguished visitors of this country Retry life conference to be held at ferring to these talented ladies The Rochester Post Express says "One of the grandmothers is Mme Sarah Bernhardt, the other is Ellen Terry. Both netresses have reached an age when It in permissible to retire from active be as young as ever she was in the palmy days when she and Henry Irving ruled the theatrical world of England. Miss Torry has retired from the stage so for as acting is concerned. land has taken to lecturing on Shakesmany of the womanly women of the Front dramatist? Readers of her breery biography know what she thinks of Portis, Bentrice, Volla, Rosslind and other famous women of the tragedies and comedies, but no printed page could charm as does the derfully expressive features and the elvet voice of the greatest living

English speaking actress "



Mr Knocker-I had little faith in the curative properties of your medi-

The Agent-But it cured you? Mr. Knocker-Yes, of even the little faith I had in it.

Why Do They.

Why women like the baldheaded man it is somewhat difficult to define. It may be because he appears to be: Thoughtful and kind. Trustworthy and confiding. Whimsical. Past the foilies and frivolities

A man of property Opinions why women like the baldheaded mun obtained by the Daily Mirror are kå follows: lie is not silly like young men. He accepts refusals of marriage ac

Danally successful.

identy that one is sorry one did not accept him The bald patch looks so clean and nice. One would like to kine it. A doctor welcomes baldness when it comes to him, as it is a sign of se duteness and dignified learning, which

invariably increases his practise EAGER TO WORK. Health Regained by Right Food

The average healthy man or woman usually eager to be busy at some useful task or employment. But let dyspepsia or indigestion get hold of one, and all endeavor be-

"A year ago, after recovering from an operation," writes a Michigan lady, my stomach and perves began to give me much trouble. "At times my appetite was vorsclous, but when indulged, indigestion followed. Other times I had no appe-

tite whatever. The food I took did not

nourish me and I grew weaker than "I lost interest in everything and wanted to be alone. I had always had would upont me and bring on a violent beadache. Walking across the room

was out of the question. "I had seen Grape-Nuts advertised but did not believe what I mad at the time. At last when it seemed as if I was literally starving, I began to eat A large collection of books on South Grape Nuts. "I had not been able to work for a

> again. My stomach gives me no troucome back with the return to be Read "The Road to Wellville," in phys. "There's a Manage." Here read the three better? A gen-era appears from these to Manage There are presented from the last of header and presented from the last of header

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actes that might lld not At the pletely hewilder the responsibilit ween Providenc the second section that strange mo onnected, they nnd tended un tot the exuse Not until we well behind did Its Couse lines nore closely tha hen we had got he road she turn ulantly "Please " she said to I know the hat wasa makes me 'Perhaps It wa unaccountably ow, a few mir

Almost pullid to s She glanced a was gazing shead sight of the ho very step away in her hand, whe ut abo was cons ond. Bhe seem inion about it w sight of the gale something and tu ing swiftly, her S tened something which she work me again it was But the clenches

now, and white worn the strain We walked alo **oral direction** of iine. Once a wagon offered un giance at the apclined "The ends of are castanets se But the indy— The young lad the trolley line a pebble in her **caus**e of the tros

me without "Moral support you know, my fi ifter the wrech you had not bee She was sitting big chestnut tree surprised a h face that certain been meant to pr "And my first slowly, "was re hadn't been obli a candle Please am-only talking

"l--- I don't had

where it rested "You must not expostulated, "Pe riends---" "I had no fri Her voice was inal Bhe drew mine, not autoki car was in sigh The steel finger

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"| May Not Have Another Chance to Thank You."

sne asked to examine the gun-metal I was at home again, without the pa-

eigarette case, and sat silent with it pers that meant conviction for Andy

In her hands, while I told of the early Bronson, with a charge of murder

low named Sullivan. He probably left a girl moreover who was almost as

the train before the wreck-perhaps great an enigma as the crime itself.

I colored when I saw the ghost of gave it a fling, and heard it land with

"If you care to believe that I am in- Mrs. Klopton said imperturbably. "A

gold bag gave way just then. She did pressure that I was too weak to re-

not notice it. I picked it up and slid sist. I expostulated feebly that I was

the trinket into my pocket for safe- drowning, which she also laid to my

keeping, where I promptly forgot it. mental exaltation, and then I finally

Afterwards I wished I had let it lie un dropped into a damp sleep. It was

noticed on the floor of that dirty little probably midnight when I roused

suburban car, and even now, when I again. I had been dreaming of the

see a woman carelessly dangling a wreck, and it was inexpressibly com-

similar feminine trinket, I shudder in- forting to feel the stability of my bed,

voluntarily; there comes back to me and to realize the equal stability of

the memory of a girl's puzzled eyes Mrs. Klopton, who sat, fully attired,

under the brim of a flopping hat, the by the night light, reading Science

Just then I was determined that opening the windows on a hot night?"

my companion should not stray back I suggested, when I had got my bear-

"Do you know that it is Sunday?" came over to me. If there is one

she asked suddenly, "and that we are time when Mrs. Klopton is chastened

After that I subsided like a pricked belief." I sat up gingerly. "Now-

church, those who rise up and read the night you went away."

we need not worry about the others." ["Here's your beef tea."

everything I have on, belongs to a fel- girl my best friend was in love with, Lollie."

morning's events on the Ontarlo.

something. Besides the dirk, there to riddles."

haunting suspicion of the sloopless and Health.

to the wreck, and to that end I was ings.

"Never mind that," I retorted. "All

the newspapers, and those who don't

"You treat me like a child," she said

was made in silence. The information

She leaned forward and held out

chance to thank you," she said, "and

the knock I was seeing two cabs, and

"Romember," they were both say-

little flashes of white light playing all

CHAPTER XI.

nights that followed.

determinedly facetious.

actually ragged??"

were the stains that you saw. Why,

a smile hovering around the corners

The sustaining chain of her small

of her mouth. "That is," I finished,

I have the murdered man's pocket-

just after the murder."

hanging over my head, and with some-

unless he is trying to get away from he has switched from green ribbons to hear, but there was no use wading

me, Mrs. Klopton." I rebelled. "I was

cloth; it's trickling all over me!" I

"Thinking out loud is delirium,"

This time she held it on with a firm

"Does that book say anything about

She put it down immediately and

-and it is the only one-it is when

Baltimore is divided on Sunday into don't like to open the shutters, Mr. the telephone that you had brought

But, pressed further, she refused to

rise up. The first are somewhere be explain. "The doctor said you were lifted his glass. "Happy days, old

"Not a drop until you tell me,"

me. This arm of mine is only a false

Mrs. Klopton succumbed. "Because

gritted my teeth with the pain. It proved to be slightly disappointing. It She glanced at the clock, and, with-

York" Must Be About Crowded

to the Limit.

We are told that if the inmates of

I had my arm done up temporarily were to leave their skyscrapers at court and when asked her age hesi-

peared on the lower floor.

seemed that after I left on Friday out addressing any one in particular,

night, a light was seen filtting fitfully she intimated that it was time for self-

through the empty house next door. respecting folks to be at home in bed.

Mrs. Klopton. Together they had fling at her back, spoke to me in a

City a Veritable Beehive

According to This, "Little Old New problems of transit up and down town

all the office buildings in the most I am reminded of the story of the

over-built section of lower New York elderly spinster who was a witness in

crease is somewhat exaggerated, the politician, "have a long memory."

sideration.

she reads Science and Health.

"There's nothing the matter with over.

a cold cloth on my forehead.

a soggy thud on the floor,

fresh cloth. Euphemia."

ting flitfully!"

it came again!"

of beef tea."

day of my life."

went out muttering.

seen what I saw-'

"And I'm no hand at guessing rid- shoe bag and was mixing himself what

ting fitfully-how you do throw one

out, Mr. Lawrence! And what's more,

objected, "ghosts are like lightning;

they never scrike twice in the same

night. That is only worth half a cup

"You may ask Euphemia," she re-

torted with dignity. "Not more than

an hour after, there was a light there

again. We saw it through the chinks

of the shutters. Only-this time it be-

gan at the lower floor and climbed!"

"You oughtn't to tell ghost stories

at night," came McKnight's voice from

the doorway. "Really, Mrs. Klopton,

I'm amazed at you. You old duffer!

I've got to thank you for the worst

Mrs. Klopton gulped. Then realize

ing you out all day, lilles on the door-

bell, black gloves, everything. If you

had had the sense of a mosquito in a

McKnight stopped me. "Seen it!

Why, you lunatic. I've been digging

laretto from its hiding place in my

"The Notes Are Gone, Rich."

home a grip and I hoped—well, Lord

knows we ought not to complain.

You're here, damaged, but here." He

"If you will give me that black bot-

tle and teaspoon, I'll drink that in

stolen?" he queried with forced light-

was incidental to something else."

Mrs. Klopton came in at that mo-

ment, with an egg-nog in her hand.

and from one quarter of the city to

the other, the means of ingress and

egress, cry aloud for immediate con-

the judge rapped on the desk impa-

In Meeting.

"The people," grumbled the boss

"Oh, come now, Mrs. Klopton," 1

SYNOPSIS.

Lawrence Blakeley, lawyer, goes to Pittsburg with the forged notes in the Bronson case to get the deposition of John Gilmore, millionaire. In the lutter's A lady requests Blakeley to buy her ullman ticket. He gives her lower man in a dranken stagor to lower ten and goes to had in lower nise. He awaens in lower seven and finds that his ag and clethes are missing. The man a lower ten is found murdered, fils ley's chathes is suspicated. Blakeley be-comes interested in a girl in blue. Cir-turistantial cyldence places Diakeley myr suspicion of marder. The trilla is ecked. Hiskeley is rescued from the rning car by the girl in blue. His arm broken. Tesether they so to the Car-r farm for breakfast. The girl prove: by Allson West, his partner's invect-

CHAPTER X.

Miss West's Request.

The surprising change in her held me speechless. All the animation of the breakfast table was gone; there was no hint of the response with which, before, she had met my nonsensical sailles. She atood there, white-lipped, upsmilling, starling down the dusty road. One hand was elencheyes dropped to it from the distant road, and then closed, with a quick, lindrawn breath.

Her color came back slowly, What ever had caused the change, she said nothing. She was anxlous to leave at once, almost impatient over my de-Alberate masculine way of getting my things together. Afterward I recalled that I had wanted to explore the barr for a horse and some sort of a vethat she had refused to allow me to later that might have neloed me, and did not. At the time, I was only completely bewlidered. Save the wreck, tween Providence and the engineer of that strange morning were logically connected; they came from one cause, and tended unerringly to one end. But the cause was buried, the end the cigarette case.

well behind did the girl's face relax of the night in another man's clothes, tor that he is still rambling, but that tell him what I knew he was waiting thaw comes. more closely than I had realized, for ulantly. "Please don't stare so at book in this vallee at my feet. What only thinking out loud. Confound that as quietly as I could. In spite of himme." she said, to my sudden confusion. "I know the hat is dreadful. Green always makes me look ghastly."

"Perhaps It was the green." I was unaccountably relieved. "Do you know, a few minutes ago, you looked

was gazing ahead. We were out of puffs of dust at every step. Sho fas-I could see the nervous haste with me again it was without explanation. But the clenched fingers were free now, and while she looked tired and worn, the strain had visibly relaxed.

We walked along slowly in the general direction of the suburban trolley line. Once a man with an empty three parts, those who rise and go to Lawrence," she explained. "Not since wagon offered us a lift, but after a glance at the springless vehicle I de-

"The ends of the bone think they tween the croed and the sermon, and not to be excited," she persisted.

are castanets as it is," I explained. "But the lady-"

The young lady, however, declined almost pettishly. "Don't try so hard said grimly. "Besides, you know very arnica, or whatever the stuff is; and we went on together. Once, when to be cheerful. It—it is almost ghast- well there's nothing the matter with the troller line was in sight, she got ly." a pebblo in her low shoe, and we sat down under a tree until she found the | balloon, and the remainder of the ride | why don't you open that window?"

"I-I don't know what I should have that she would go to friends in the there are queer goings on in that house ness. done without you." I blundered, city was a shock; it meant an earlier next door," she said. "If you will take "Moral support and—and all that. Do separation than I had planned for, the beef tea, Mr. Lawrence, I will tell you know, my first conscious thought But my arm was beginning again. In vou." after the wreck was of relief that putting her into a cab I struck it and you had not been hurt?"

She was sitting beside me where a was probably for that reason that I big chestnut tree shaded the road, and forgot the gold bag. I surprised a look of misery on her face that certainly my words had not her hand. "I may not have another Euphemia had seen it first and called McKnight, who could never resist a

"And my first thought." she said I think I would better not try, any- watched it breathlessly until it disap- stage whisper. slowly, "was regret that I-that I how. I cannot tell you how grateful hadn't been obliterated, blown out like I am." I muttered something about a candle. Please don't look like that! the gratitude being mine. Owing to

I am-only talking." But her lips were trembling, and be- two girls were holding out two hands. cause the little shams of society are forgotten at times like this, I leaned ing, "you have never met me, Mr. over and patted her hand lightly, Blakeley. And-if you ever hear any

where it rested on the grass beside thing about me-that is not-pleasant I want you to think the best you can "You must not say those things," I of 'me. Will you?"

expostulated. "Perhaps, after all, your | The two girls were one now, with "I had no friends on the train," around. "I-I'm afraid that I shall

Her voice was hard again, her tone think too well for my own good," I final. She drew her hand from under said unsteadily. And the cab drove mine, not quickly, but decisively. A on. car was in sight, coming toward us. The steel finger of civilization, of propriety, of visiting cards and formal introductions was beckoning us in, Miss

We said little on the car. The few in Baltimore and took the next train the same time six strata of sidewalks tated a long time. After much delay passengers stared at us frankly, and home. I was pretty far gone when I would be required to give this mass and several repetitions of the question discussed the wreck, emphasizing its stumbled out of a cab almost into the footway. horrors. The girl did not seem to scandalized arms of Mrs. Klopton. In It is asserted that the population tiently and said: "Hurry up, madam; hear. Once she turned to me with 15 minutes I was in bed, with that of New York is growing at the rate of every minute makes it worse." This blistering me in unprotected places that in the next half century the city Weekly.

the quick, unexpected movement that good woman piling on blankets and 90,000 persons a year, which means is our present condition. Harper's was one of her charms. "I do not wish my mother to know with hot-water bottles. And in an will contain double the number of in-I was in the accident," she said, "Will hour I had had a whiff of chloroform habitants that it does to-day,

you please not tell Richey about have and Dr. Williams had set the broken Even granting that this rate of ining met me?" I gave my promise, of course. Again, I dropped asleep then, waking in necessity of arranging for tremendous "Yes," rejoined the officeholder, "but

when we were almost into Baltimore, the late twilight to a realization that expansion is obvious to all. The we don't want to tax it."

Must One Always Smile? Here is a Plea for the Man Who Does | domestic peace. When dull care in-

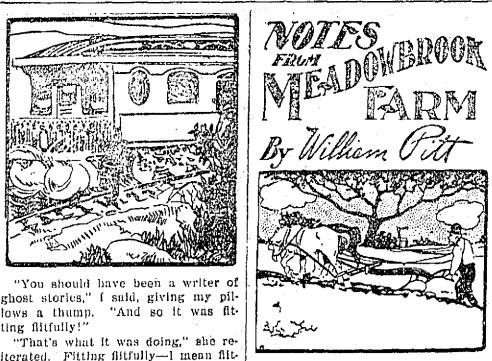
is there no peace in the world for langer with a smile. In short, keep on guaranteed to cure. If a man had not relief for his cheerlessness

smile to prevent his committing sui society's ochest. Not that anyone "Play, smile and don't kill yourself." is the slogan in brief. The fat man who tokes with his fellows seldom desires to hasten the natural process of shuffling off the mortal cuil; the lean, underfed, playless man is the best patron of suicide pier. He never might retire to private life.

cide! This new doctrine is advanced would discourage smiling; merely let; bogs need all the pure water they can least permit the poor fellow some lit tie option as to when and how much

The Question of Origin.

"I understand you have said you all right for me to make that sort of a



After careful examination of some of the milk recently offered for sale in Washington, D. C., Health Officer Woodward announces that it contains \$5,000,000 germs to the tenspoonful, As he gives 2,000,000 as the maximum number tolerated in a like quantity by any other large city in the country, he insists that the health department is justified in forbidding the sale of such polluted milk.

The hog grower of the future in pork production as a business proposition and not using hogs merely as scavengers in the feed lot, must take cognizance of the fact that the young nigs up to the age of six months need a growing and not a fattening ration, and that their feeding must be tempered with judgment.

ing that the "old duffer" was meant The first thing is to have everyfor me, she took her empty cup and thing connected with the milk and "The Pirate's crazy about me, isn't milking as clean as is possible to she?" McKnight said to the closing make them. The other essential is door. Then he swung around and held to cool the milk as soon as nossible after it is drawn from the cows and "By Jove," he said, "I've been lay- held to a low temperature till it is to be used

Some growers protect their fruit by snowstorm, you would have telephoned 'tying paper bags over the clusters when the grapes are as large as peas. "I never even thought of it." I was The mouth of the bag is secured filled with remorse, "Upon my word, about the stem of the cluster with Rich, I hadn't an idea beyond getting soft wire. Insects and fungus cannot away from that place. If you had affect the fruit when thus protected.

Fowls are very fond of wheat, but they should not be allowed too much for you all day in the ruins. I've of it. An excess of this raw grain lunched and dired on horrors. Give will very frequently induce a loose-"So you see," I finished, "this grip, thing more than an impression of the me something to rinse them down ness of the bowels. A ration of about one-fourth wheat will be suf-He had fished the key of the cel- ficient of this grain.

Better leave the roads in a poor "And so-you think he committed dies," I ground half aloud. Mrs. he called a Bernard Shaw-a founda- condition than dig them up late in the-the crime?" Her eyes were on Klopton came over promptly and put tion of brandy and soda, with a little the fall and let a freeze catch them of everything else in sight to give it before they settle, which would mean "Naturally," I said. "A man doesn't "Euphomia," she said to some one snap. Now that I saw him clearly, he rough roads all winter and a mighty jump off a Pullman car in the middle outside the door, "telephone the doc- looked weary and grimy. I hated to spongy, miry track when the spring

> disease which has practically killed "The notes are gone, Rich," I said, all the turkeys in New England, has and the English sparrow is full of the "I-of course I expected it," he gerins and widely disseminates the said. "But-Mrs. Klopton said over disease.

> > and then the calf sold for veal, not as much money will be received for the calf as could have been secured for the whole milk which it took. See that the farm machinery is

> > properly cared for before winter sets in. All wearing parts of iron and steel should be oiled to prevent rusting. Paint and oil is also excellent for all wood work.

places of old discarded cows, and every dairyman starting in business three are being held. Where few will look to the man who is growing Pork production as a specialty is

fust becoming recognized. For many try keepers is that they think they years the hog has, to a large extent,

The milk should be brought straight to the dairy and poured through a strainer into the setting pans while still warm. If it is cooled first, the advantage of the falling temperature tation, is largely responsible for small Gas Explosion Causes Disaster in

Skimmed milk without dilution is He wheeled and stared at me, the thin enough feed. It ought to be thickbottle in his hand. "Lost, strayed or ened with shorts or other nutritious ground feeds rather than be diluted with clear water or common dish wa-"Stolen, although I believe the theft

> Every farmer cannot have a prizewinning herd, but he can have a few prize-winning animals. The number more so than the material that forms

Often a mare dies when her foal is young and the foal must be raised by hand. In this case, feeding often and in small amounts is what counts for success in making the young horse.

When potatoes are allowed to heat or sweat in large bins or pits, decay to live on short rations during the late is quite sure to result with many of fall and so enter the winter in a run

We should aim to breed layers that will only take two months to complete the moult and get back to lay the farm work is done, and the fles pers will continue,

Flaxseed has rarely been fed in this the market for manufacturing oil.

Keep the borses doing something

sick horse before you know it. Percheron horses have improved

civilized country in the world. Besides plenty of good slop the

The most fertile farms are the farms

where dairy cows are kept A fat lamb will bring double the

For strawberries the usual covering

mals raised by hand other feeds than milk will be caten in small amounts when the animals are from twenty to thirty days old. The culves and colts should be given hay as soon as they; sligw an inclination to eat solid food, and the pigs may be given cured clover hay, shelled corn or other suitable pig foods. Letting them nibble during the day at hay or other solid food will keep them from becoming so hungry between regular feeds and will allow the times for feeding to be reduced to twice daily.

With calves, colts, pigs or any ani-

Bee keeping is being carried on with both profit and pleasure by many thousands of people in all parts of the United States, and while as a rule it is not the sole occupation of those who pursue it, there are many places where an experienced bee keeper can make a good living by devoting his entire time and attention to this line of work. Take up gladioluses, tuberoses, Ja-

cobean lilies, tiger lilies and all other tender bulbs, place buibs on boards under the shed to dry for a few days, then pack boxes between lays of sawdust or wheat chaff and store in a moderately warm dry cellar. The temperature of cellar should not go belov 50 degrees.

ing them under six or eight inches of soil. Do not cover to this depth at once, but gradually, to prevent overheating. You will get far more satisfaction from this method than by trying to keep them in the cellar.

few of the largest ewe lambs it is never wise to do so for the reason that ewes thus treated are prevented from the best development of which they are capable, and the lambs of immature mothers are seldom equal to the produce of older stock.

feed, such as bran and oats and a little cracked corn, about the middle of each forenoon and afternoon while always at regular feeding time in ? little trough all its own.

herd of native cows and plenty of pasture land, a farmer may in two or three years' time develop a good grade beef herd, which will largely increase his profits and maintain the fertility of the soil.

A flock of sheep can be classed as the tender part of the stock of the farm, but they are, to a great extent, of the Spencer Drug company was self feeders and ask but little of the lalso hadly damaged and the Ameriflock owner but they want that little can Express company's office was done at the proper time and in the ruined. The Krom stock was valued right manner.

spring it should always be done be- cupied by the Krom company. fore the shoots start, because the spread to quail and other game-birds first buds that start are always the of a gas jet, and an explosion in the strongest, and if these are broken in basement of the Krom store. setting weaker buds have to do the

> Don't allow too many pigs to sleep ogether in the same bed, for they will pile up, sweat and contract colds, causing them to cough all winter. They may be so stunted that they never will make good hogs.

this rule brings sudden disaster, in dul Hamid as sultan of Turkey, has fact, underfeeding is much to be proferred to overfeeding. As a rule it will not pay to hold the pig crop for prices to rise unless they

can stand sudden changes in either

are making good gains all of the time feeders win out in playing the market game, many lose out. The trouble with a great many poul-

can fly before they are really able to been a by-product of the feed lot walk. Take time to learn the busiwherein beef production was the ness. By and by the flying will come easy enough.

The practice of using young gilts for breeding purposes and allowing 29 MINERS BELIEVED DEAD them to run with the fattening hogs during the period of growth and ges-

Where a number of calves are being grown by the hand method at the same time, feed each calf from a separate pail. In this way each will receive its share and none will over

Good blood is essential to the producing of good horses, but not any of good animals can be gradually in- the food for producing the ani-

> Farmers usually do not pay sufficlent attention to the feet of their horses. Think of the work they do and how much they must suffer if since. they are not shod carefully.

It is a common rule to start lambs on one-fourth of a pound of grain bushels behind the excellent crop of each daily increasing the amount one-1909, is considered a very good show- fourth of a pound each succeeding nent farmer, and then barricaded

It is false economy to force the cows

One of the dangerous sources of

remains, called organic matter. Every buttermaker well understands

obtain a good milk product. when one to three weeks old to pro | March 10, at Atlanta, Ga.

duce the best returns. It requires skill to make good, firm butter in hot weather, but it can be

The color of milk does not necessarily indicate the richness of it.

Asparagus is a crop that is almost always set on fairly light soils.

Don't let your cows drink from stag

ANDREW CARNEGIE SETS ASIDE \$10,000,000 FOR ABOLISH-MENT OF WARS.

TRUSTEES HAVE THE FUND

Income of Huge Benefaction Will Be-Used to Banish "Most Degrading Root Heads Trustees.

Washington,-Having as his object the abolition of war, "the most degrading evil of evils," Andrew Carnegie transferred to a board of at American and Ionic streets, in the trustees \$10,000,000 in 5 per cent first mortgage bonds, the revenue of which to be used to hasten the end of armed international conflicts.

The lofty purposes expressed by the fronmaster to make this foundation a continuing force for reform suggests the probability that this \$10,000,000 may be only a starter in a movement to which eventually ho will devote the greater part of his

The formal transfer was made at a meeting in the rooms of the Carnegie Research Foundation. The trustees organized by choosing a president. Senator Elihu Root, the permanent representative of the United States at the Hague tribunal. President Taft has consented to be honorary president of the foundation.

The method by which the annual neome of hulf a million dollars shall be expended is left by Mr. Carnegie entirely in the hands of the trustees. The foundation is to be perpetual. and when the establishment of universal peace is attained, the donor provides that the revenue shall be devoted to the hanishment of the 'next most degrading evil or evils," the suppression of which would 'most advance the progress, elevation and happiness of men."

its mother is at work, as well as \$100,000 BLAZE AT ANTIGO

Wisconsin Town Suffers Big Fire Loss-Christmas Stocks Go Up in Smoke.

Antigo, Wis .- Antigo suffered one of the greatest fire losses in its history when the M. Krom & Co.'s stock and the Cleary buildings were de-

The loss to the stock and buildings is estimated at \$100,000. The stock at \$75,000, and was only partially covered by insurance. The buildings In setting young asparagus in the will be rebuilt and will again be oc-

The fire was started by the opening

FEAR ARABS WILL REBEL

Revolutionary Spirit in Turkey's Dependency Reported to Have Reached Breaking Point.

London.-A cable from Constan-There are not many horses which tinople states that the spirit of rehellion, which had been fomenting quantity or kind of feed. Violation of in Arabia since the disposition of Abreached the breaking point and that a widespread outbreak, involving all

of Arabia, is likely. According to the cables, the disorders began in Central Arabia, with a bloody battle between the Turkish troops and the Druses, and has been followed by armed uprisings in all parts of Arabia. Turkish officials expect the whole of Arabia will soon be in arms against their further rule. The Arabians hate the young Turks, branding them as infidels. The majority of Arabians are true Mohammedans and almost fanatical

Virginia Coal Mine-Three Rescuers Are Missing.

are believed to have been killed by the explosion of gas in the Greeno coal mine, two miles from Tacoma. Va., on the Norfolk & Western rail-

Two bodies have been recovered and an American had been rescued. In an heroic effort to rescue the

the shaft soon after the explosion. Nothing has been heard of them Militiamen Capture Fugitive. Yankton, S. D.-George Ross-

euscher, who shot and seriously wounded Daniel Courtney, a promi-

company publishing two daily newsthe following October, after most of papers, the Post and Sun. Both pa-

the inundated districts.

Taft to Speak in South. Washington .- President Taft has accepted an invitation to address the most surely insures long life, no mat-Male lambs should be castrated southern commercial congress of ter what the different kinds of cranks

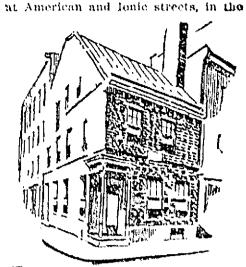
> London,-The boilermakers' lockout, affecting 50,000 men in yards of the shipbuilding employer's federation, has ended with the acceptance of terms made by the employ-

Thieves Make Rich Haul. Chicago.—Furs and ginseng worth \$21,027 were stolen from the store divorce because her husband has not of S. Silverman & Sons here, the had a bath for six months. Pittsburg thieves carrying the plunder away is a particularly bad place in which,

OLDEST QUAKER CIT"

Residence Erected in Philadelphia in the Year 1692 is Still Standing.

Philadelphia - Although - Philadelolds is known as the "City of Homes" and contains many public buildings of historic renown, the number of residences of the seventeenth century now standing are comparatively few. One of the reasons for the disappearance of the old landmarks is the fact that many of the old residential sections of the city have been trans-Evil in Civilized World,"- Elihu formed into business localities and the old structures have given place to modern office buildings and business. houses. It is a curious fact that the oldest house in Philadelphia, and thoonly residence of size in the city with gable ends facing on the street, stands



Philadelphia's Oldest House.

very heart of the business and wholesale section bounded by Chestnut and; Walnut, and Second and Third streets. While this house is generally reco ognized as the oldest dwelling in the! city, the exact date of its construction; is not known. There are two bricks in the walls which are scratched with dates. One of them is inscribed "1701," while the other indistinctly bears figures "1692." It is upon their last figures that the claim of antiquity is based and the various historical socletics of the city are convinced that the belief is correct.

Although no effort has been made by: the various historical societies or the city to preserve it, the old building in in good condition, and from present indications, it looks as though it could, withstand the buffetings of another century. The walls bear no cracks, and the plaster which holds the bricks! together hardly shows its two centuries of wear. The joists of the two floors are solid and must have been of exceptionally well seasoned timber originally. In only two rooms has the flooring been renewed, and this was done when they were combined to make more room for the present tend

From all that can be learned the house lins been in constant uso since its construction, and its various tenants have from time to time brought the interior of the house up to modern idens excludes the possibility of dis vulging any idea of the interior decorations of the colonial days. Very little is known of its former tenants, except that it was once the residence of Samuel Mickel, in 1735. He was the man who talked so discouragingly to Benjamin Franklin when he advanced the project of setting up a printing of

Melton Prior Represented the Illustrated London News In 24 Campaigns and Revolutions.

London, Eng.-Melton Prior, who died recently, held the remarkable record of having served his paper, the Illustrated London News. as correspondent and artist in 24 campaigns and revolutions. There was no part of the world, civilized or savage, that was not familiar. to him. He was acquainted with the prairies of the west, the pampas of South America, the jungles of Africa.



and he knew Corea and Japan as well as the country of Kent or Devonshire. He began his experiences as a warartist and correspondent in the Ashante campaign of 1873. He was in the Russo-Turkish war, the desperatestruggle between Russia and Japan;

A Few Fad Warnings. Chicago,-Drink Water and get typhoid fever. Dring milk and get tuberculosis. Drink whisky and get ilmjams. Eat meat and encourage cancer, apoplexy and appendicitis. Eat oysters and absorb typhoid gastric polson germs. Eat vegetables and give the system Asiatic thin-blooded weakness. Eat dessert and die with parcsis or something else. Smoke cigarettes and die too soon. Drink coffee: and fall into insomnla and nervous prostration. Drink tea and get weak Rome.—The flood situation in heart. Drink wine and so drink gout:

Blame it all, if you want to keep Some scientific cranks or madmen think every man should so live, while another set of cranks think all modern. science is nonsense. There is a scientific moderation in living that al-

Washington. -- Recent experiments have proved conclusively that coaldust which has been ground to a. state so fine that it will pass a 200mesh sieve will explode from contact with either a naked flame or with the are of an electric current.

Why She Sues.

bone.

Not Care to Wear a Perpetual Grin.

the man of serious mien? Must one smiling. smile, smile, smile from morning till And now comes a new social disnight whether he feels like it or not? ease which this panacean smile is smiles; therefore he seeks death as a "Yes said Senator Sorghum. "It's asks the Los Angeles Herald. Faddists say the dinner-table joke is already crystalized his features into a Let us harbor still a kind thought remark. But I'd bale to have any of the best aid to digestion and promotes perpetual grin he is now advised to for the man who refuses to smile at my consuments say it

trudes laugh it away. If your neighbor flies to wrath because your cocker spaniel chases his fowls dissolve his

by a writer in a medical publication us not make the rule mandatory. At drink he shall smile.

of straw is good.

find in which to make shipments. the breeds of draft horses in every

price of a thin one.

Sheep fit nicely into modern farm-

Canada's production of 102,000,000; bushels of wheat, only 18,000,000

Mares bred in November will foar

how careful he must be in order to

nant, foul pools of water.

Cabbages can be kept well preserved by digging a trench and bury-

While it is not uncommon to put in

The colt should have a little grain

With a good, pure-bred beef sire, a

It is believed that the "black-head"

Where whole milk is fed the calf to the time it is six or eight weeks old.

The whole point is that the country needs many young cows to fill the

Rich-the notes were gone before the I

creased until the entire herd is good. | mal when once started in life.

every day. An idle horse will be a

Take good care of the helfer calver if you want cows of stamina.

in their religious zeal.

Norfolk, Va .-- Twenty-nine miners

but it is not believed he can live. men entombed Mine Supt. Jas. Barrowman and three bosses descended

himself in the Courtney home, has been made a prisoner by militiamen. Receiver for Pittsburg Papesr. Pittsburg, Pa.-Joseph T. Nevin has been appointed receiver of the

Flood Situation Grows Serious. country, on account of its value upon bad flavor in butter and milk comes northern Italy becomes more serious from the dust in hay and corn stover hourly. The Tiber has risen until it well, quit eating and drinking, smokis 21 feet above its normal level, ing and loving, and before breathing It is a poor idea to use berry crates. All cultivated soils and most vir- Government officials are making ev- or touching anything see that the air dry goods boxes, or anything one can gin soils contain plant and animals' ery effort to relieve those living in and everything is perfectly sterilized.

London Strike Ends.

fice in the city. FAMOUS WAR ARTIST IS DEAD



and the Boer fight for freedom in South Africa. He was an artist of ability and faithful in his delineation. of characters and scenes.

Helps Explain Mine Accidents.

In Pittsburg a woman is suing for to go unbathed for so long.

lically overcomes disease." He also,

says that "the men past sixty and

from that on to eighty ought to be at

ers to the best advantage." Doctor

Crothers insists that there is no the

ory in this, but that it "is sustained by

the years go by."

A traveler in the west a decad; gigo was much amused at the vehicles he saw. They were all kinds of "contraptions." Buggles, "dearborns"any old thing to ride in. The people out there were living close, faring hard and-saving money, says the Philadelphia Press. That's why the per capita savings bank account of Kansas excels that of all other states. it is as establingly different today. At the Leavenworth county fair some days ago dozens of farmers came to the grounds in motor cars. They had pald for them, too. They had raised the wheat and corn to do it. The mere seasation of gliding swiftly over the roads where a year or so back they had condemned the "buzz" wagons which frightened their horses, gave them confidence and a new satisfaction. This is what the automobile has achieved in our country diskricts. It has made a modest toller al man of new resources. It has put a machine in his hands and said, "Use, it." And he is using it. He feels himself on a par with any millionaire who can afferd to buy a new model every year.

The rapidity of development in this age is such as to cause many to lose sight of the fact that some of our chief industries are of comparatively modern origin. Cotton spinning has come to be one of the foremost of manufactures in this and other countries, says the Milwaukee Evening Wisconsin. But in the present form, It has been in existence less than a hundred years, the first cotton-spinning mill in the United States having, been started in 1811 at Fall River, Mass. That city is preparing to observe the centenary of the business, and next year will have an imposing celebration. It may be of interest to know that when cotton manufacturing. United States Supreme court, Judge avas started there Fail River was known as Troy, a name which was retained until 1834. Cotton goods of various kinds are made in Troy, N. Y., and vicinity, and the anniversary of the origin of cotton splaning will enlist attention.

Wonders never cease. A woman In Minneapolis is suing for a divorce on the ground of cruel and inhuman treatment because her husband persists in kissing her too often and ardently. And others complain because they are never kissed. No wonder the poor men have been trying unsuccessfully to strike a happy medlum since the world started.

Boston is developing a taste for: shark meat. There is some uneasy, Welling in Wall street lest the taste spread to Gotham.

A Virginia school board has established a rule that its school teachers of the softer sex must not attend dances. The board should explain whether this action is taken because the teachers are not good enough to appear at dances or because they are too good.

The arrest of a man one hundred; and seven years old shows how carefully we are protected from menaces to our community.

A progressive physician claims that Arraykenness can be cured by a surgicel operation. Undoubtedly it can he. An amputation about the region of the throat will cure the patient from drinking in perpetuity.

A hunter in Pennsylvania poppered a boy with shot, mistaking him for a squirrel. Aviators had better be caroful at this season, or this species of hunter may alm at an aeroplane, mistaking it for a sparrow.

The fact that an aeroplane can asgend to a height of 9,714 feet has been demonstrated. Why should efforts to break this record be made? Who wants to fly more than 9,714 feet high before starting for heaven?

No use trying for any more automobile records. A scorcher in Kansas City knocked down four blind girls at once.

The bird men are brave ma

SENATOR IS CLEARED OF BRI-SERY BY U. S. SENATE PROBERS.

REPORT IS MADE UNANIMOUS

Now Goes to Full Committee and Later to Upper House for Ratification-Allegations Are Unsustained by Testimony.

Washington .- The subcommittee o the congressional committee on election which investigated charges of bribery in the election of Senator William Lorimer Monday unanimously voted tions that the charges were without

The committee took up the evidence in its entirety at an executive session. It canvassed the testimony, weighed the evidence and the arguments and took into consideration all of the facts that have been advanced in connection with the charges coned there had been shown no foundaentered into the case in connection with Mr. Lorimer's election.

The motion finally was offered to report to the full committee of the senate that the charges had not been proved. On this motion there was no Hssenting vote in the subcommittee. Following this action the subcommittee's report will be prepared for the full committee at once, and the report will be sent to the senate within a short time.

The charge that Senator Lorimer had purchased his seat in the United alls very best because life is then no States senate was first made publicly experiment, and he has attained a polwhen the confession of Charles A sition where he can use all his pow-White, a member of the Illinois legislature from O'Pallon, was published on April 30, 1910. The names of Robert E. Wilson, Lee O'Neil Browns, H. great variety of facts which fortu-J. C. Beckemeyer and Michael Link were mentioned as liaving been innately are becoming more realized as volved in the purchase of the senaorial toga. White confessed that he had been paid \$1,000 for his Lorimer vate by Lee O'Nell Browne, the minority leader in Springfield. White himself was a Democrat, and Senator Lorimer had been elected by a combination of Democrats and Republicans.

Immediately after the publication of the story all the legislators in-volved were summoned to the state's attorney's office in Chicago. Under a grilling examination lasting several days and under the threats of prosecution on perjury charges, confessions of the truth of White's charges were gotten from Link and Beckemeyer, An indictment was returned at once in Cook county charging Lee O'Nell Browne with bribery, and another indictment was returned in Sangamon county carrying a similar charge

against State Senator John Broderick Robert E. Wilson was also indicted for bribery and Joseph Clark of Vandalla was indicted on a charge of per-Jury, he having denied receiving any portion of the money alleged to have been paid him for the Lorimor vote. The Indictments against Broderick, Wilson and Clark are still pending in Cook and Sangamon countles.

Lee O'Neil Browne was tried twice in the criminal court of Cook county The first time the jury disagreed and the second jury returned a verdict of not gullty.

JUSTICE WHITE NOW CHIEF

Louisiana Man Is Confirmed as Head of the United States Supreme Court.

Washington .-- President Taft Monday sent to the senate the nomination of Associate Justice Edward Douglass White to be chief justice of the United States Supreme court and the senate immediately confirmed it. The president also sent in the fol-

lowing nominations: To be associate justices of the Willis Van Devanter of Wyoming and

Judge Joseph Rucker Lamar o Georgia To be judges of the new Court of

Commerce: Martin A. Knapp, now chairman of the interstate commerce commission, for a term of five years.

Robert W. Archbald, now United States District judge for the middle district of Pennsylvania, term of four years. William H. Hunt, now a judge of

the Court of Customs Appeals, formerly United States District judge of the district of Montana, term of three John Emmett Carland of South Da-

kota, term of two years.

Julian W. Mack, now judge of the appellate circuit court of the First Illnois district, term of one year. To be members of the interstate commerce commission: B. H. Meyer of Wisconsin and C. C. McChord of Kentucky.

Dooms Two to Gallows. Jefferson City, Mo.-The Missouri supreme court Tuesday sentenced Mort Holman of Pike county to bang for an attack on a woman and Eugene Tucker of Greene county to hang for murder. Both executions will be on January 26, 1911.

House Passes Pension Bill. Washington.—The pension appro-priation bill, earrying \$152,225,000 passed the house Tuesday. The clause providing for eighteen pension agencies was stricken out.

Fanatics Clash in Calcutta. Calcutta.-Several combatanto were killed and many injured in a serious fight Saturday between rival religious factions. The fanatics were only routed when troops charged them several

Seventeenth Wife is Doad. Salt Lake, Utab .- Harriet Amelie Folsom, seventeenth and favorite wife of Brigham Young, died here Sunday of paralysis, aged seventy-two years. Her birthplace was Bulialo, New

Run Closes Small Bank. Macon, Ill.-The Farmers and Mer-

chants bank failed to open Friday following a run. The institution is a private bank and has been operated for 40 years by J. L. and E. L. Hight. Deosits of \$100,000 were in ınk.

E. H. Ozmun, U. S. Envoy, Dead. Constantinople, Turkey. — Edward Henry Ozmus, American consul-gen eral here, died Friday after a brief illnesa. He was born at Rochester inn., August 6, 1857.

GRAND RAPIDS TRIBUNE LORIMER ACQUITTED SAVED FROM DEATH AT SEA

PASSENGERS AND CREW WRECKED STEAMER SAFE. One Hundred and Six Persons Are

Taken from Olympia in Safety

by Relief Boats. Valdez, Alaska. — All the 106 persons on the Alaska Steamship company's steamship Olympic, which went on the rocks at Blight island, Prince William sound, Saturday night, were taken off the ship, together with the mails and baggage, and were conveyed to Valdez and Ellemar.

The Olympic left Cordova after unloading a large quantity of coal in her afterhold and soon ran into a fierce gale. The empty stern stood too high out of the water, and in the tempest the ship became unmanageable and was spun about by the wind. About midnight she went hard and fast on the Blight island reef.
Wireless Operator Hayes sent out

the distress call, which was picked up at Cordova and Valdez, and also gave as much information of the wreck as he could, for the water soon put out the fires and made the wireless unworkable. The government launch Donaldson from Fort Liscum and the steamship Juno left at once for Blight island and took off the passengers without mishap to any of them. The crew also was saved.

It is hoped to save the freight on the Olympic, but it is feared the vessel will be a total loss. A rock pierced hold. The vessel was valued at \$250,000 the cargo at \$50,000.

CUMMINS HITS TARIFF LAW Begins Contest for Change In Rules to Permit Revision Schedule

by Schedule. Washington.-Contending that the present tariff law imposes excessive luties and that the country at large demands its amendment, Senator Cummins of lowa delivered a speech in the senate Tuesday in advocacy of his resolution limiting the power amendment of bills dealing with the separate schedules of the law.

The speach was the first attack of the session on the Payne-Aldrich law and it precipitated a general discus sion in which Senators Aldrich, Halo, Lodge and Carter took part.

Declaring then that under existing parliamentary usage in the house and senate the amendment of a tariff law is out of the question, he contended that the first step to be taken was the modification of the rules so as to render it possible to amend an individual provision of the tariff law without taking up the entire tariff question.

"The real issue," he said, "is whether we shall so amend our rules as to permit the amendment of the law, schedule for schedule." Senator Aldrich expressed concur-

rence with the Iowa senator. "I think," said the Rhode Island member, "that we are all agreed that it is desirable to take up the tariff y subjects, not by schedules."

He expressed doubt, however, as to he adequacy of the Cummins amendment to accomplish this result, contending that the adoption of the esolution would have the effect of curtailing the constitutional power of the house to originate tariff legislation.

Senator Heyburn would not give assent to the proposition that all Republicans are agreed to the policy of decement tariff revision; he advocated the protective policy and declined to be committed to any other policy. "After an experience with five tar-

lffs. I believe that some way should be devised for the amendment of tariff laws without entering into a general revision," said Senator Lodge, planting himself squarely on Senator Cummins' side.

Senator Aldrich thought there might be concurrence on the part of the two houses, but he did not accept the theory that the question could be dealt with by joint legislation.

TAKES UP GREAT PROBLEMS

National Civic Federation Meets to Discuss Trusts, Railroads and Other Matters.

New York. - President Seth Low called to order the eleventh annual meeting of the National Civic Federation and made a brief opening address in which he outlined the matters that would engage the attention of the body during the three days it will be in session.

The most important of the topics

that will be considered are: Regula-tion of corporations and combinations, regulation of railroads and municipal utilities, compensation for industrial accidents, and arbitration and concil-

The federation has been organizing councils in every state in the Union, composed of representative business and professional men, and delegates from these councils are attending the meeting. There will be also special meetings of the various departments of the federation.

Dr. G. E. Vincent is Honored. Minneapolis, Minn .-- Dr. George Edgar Vincent, dean of the faculty of arts, literature and science in University of Chicago, was Tuesday chosen by the regents to succeed Dr. Cyrus Northrup as president of the University of Minnesota and has accepted the office.

Two Killed in Explosion. Charleroi. Pa .- Two men were intantly killed Tuesday by a premature explosion of dynamite at the Charleroi Commercial Works.

Take 26 Dead From Mine. Vancouver, B. C.—Reports Monday rom the scene of the accident at the mines of the Western Canada colieries at Bellevue, Alberta, say 26. bodies have been recovered. One of there is the body of Fred Aulderson of Hosmer, who was with the first rescue party.

Congressman Cook Stricken. Joel Washington.—Representative Cook of Pennsylvania suffered a stroke of apoplexy Monday and is at his home here in a serious condition.

U. S. Loses Coal Trust Sult. Philadelphia.-The United States circuit court here dismissed the suit filed by the government to dissolve. the anthracite coal trust Thursday, but declared the Temple Iron company to be a combination in violation

f the Sherman anti-trust law. Lasker Retains Chess Title, Berlin. Dr. Emanuel Lasker of New York Thursday retained the shooting himself through the head. world's chess championship by de Business trouble is assigned as the feating the challenger, D. Janowski of Paris, with a score of 8 games to 0. CAUSO.

PESTS AT ANNAPOLIS



CROBES LURKING ABOUT THE ACADEMY.

GOVERNOR-ELECT STAYS AWAY FROM NEW HAVEN AN-NUAL BANQUET.

COL. ROOSEVELT IS PRESENT

Connecticut's New Executive Refuses to Sit at Same Table With Former President-Latter Is Greeted With Hearty Cheers.

New Haven, Conn. - Gov. Elect Simeon E. Baldwin was not present Tuesday evening at the annual banquet of the New Haven chamber of commerce for the reason that he had refused to sit at the same table with Theodore Roosevelt.

Till the last, however, the governor refused to tell whether or not he would attend the banquet and there were a few of the diners who felt confident that Judge Baldwin would put in an eleventh hour appearance at. the banquet ball.

Officials of the chamber here, however, had been notified. Neither they nor Judge Baldwin wished it known that he had refused to attend the banquet because any definite announcement of such action by him would have resulted in a stampede by the Democratic members of the chamber and so many of them would have followed the governor in refusing to attend that the banquet would have been a fizzle.

There were 700 present when Colonel Roosevolt entered the Yale dining hall, where the feasting was held.

Colonel Roosevelt was greeted with cheers when he arose to speak. "It seems to me that nothing could be a better augury of the future of this country," he said, "than that a Republican president should appoint an ex-Confederate of opposite political faith chief justice of the United States and receive unanimous ap

plause of his countrymen. "With your permission I shall propose two toasts: First, to President Tast, and second, to that learned jurist, Chief Justice White."

After the toasts had been drunk Colonel Roosevelt spoke along lines of his speeches made in the west. He said he wished to see the hand of the state and nation placed on the great corporations, to regulate them, added that the corporations should be treated with an exact measure of justice...

MANY ARE LOST IN CYCLONE

Advices From Spanish Frontier Say Wind Caused Disaster in Western Part of Country.

Cerebere, France .-- Advices received here say western Spain has been swept by a cyclone that razed everything in its path.

Several small vessels sank in the harbor of Corunna and a number of persons were drowned. At Seville the river rose ten feet. flooding the valley. Several persons were killed and many injured near Bilbao.

Russia Industrial Field. St. Petersburg.-John Hays Hammond, the American mining engineer and promoter, arrived here Monday He comes in the interest of a financial group to investigate the possibili

ties for the investment of American

capital in Russia.

Soldier Barracks Burned. Vancouver Barracks, Wash. Fire Monday caused by the furnace destroyed the new barracks of Battery Three soldiers were slightly in ured. The damage is \$4,000.

Casaday, Plowmaker, Dead. South Bend, Ind.-William L. Casa lay, millionaire manufacturer and inventor of South Bend, died suddenly Saturday at his winter home, Ocean Park, near Los Angeles. Cal. / Death was caused by heart disease.

San Diego, Cal.—By the explosion of a defective intake valve of the engine on the submarine boat Grampus Saturday three enlisted members he crew were injured, one so badly that it is expected he will die. Police Chief Asked to Quit. Milwaukee.—Mayor Emil Seidel Fri-

lay asked for the resignation of Chief

Submarine Blast Hurts Three.

of Police John T. Janssen on the al-leged ground that the chief will not work in harmony with the city administration. Newspaper Man le a Sulcide. Milwaukee.—John W. Schaum, for-merly part owner of the Milwaukee Journal, committed suicide Friday by

CUSTOMS CRUSADE KEPT UP SMUGGLERS AND UNDERVALUERS

OF IMPORTS MUST SUFFER.

Wickersham Tells Congress What the Government's Legal Department Has Been Doing.

Washington. - In his annual report sent to congress Monday, Attorney Wickersham shows that General more than \$6.000.000 either has been collected by the government or is inin judgment cases against firms and individuals for smuggling and under-valuation of imports. He promises a continuance of the investigation now in progress and believes more indictments for customs frauds will follow.

There have already been fifty-eight convictions in the southern part of New York, says he, and at least a score more indictments will be found. In this same connection the attorneygeneral asks congress to pass a law forbidding revenue men from accepting perquisites from importers and another law granting immunity to accused persons who turn state's evidence and assist the government in the prosecution of others. It is also demanded that a heavier penalty be placed upon the statute books for importing firms which refuse to show their books upon the request of the collector of any port in the United States. The present penalty is a \$100

The attorney-general briefly reviews three of the most important cases ever brought before the United States Supreme Court, all of which are now They are the suits to dispending. solve the Standard Oil Trust and the American Tobacco company-the "totrust"-and the suit to determine the constitutionality of the corporation tax law. All these arguments will be presented in January.

Mr. Wickersham wants the salaries of the federal judges raised and intimates that the government could do better work in the prosecution of trusts if higher fees were paid its atorneys. He points out that corporations are noted for the big sums they pay their counsel.

President Taft granted one bundred and eleven pardons during the year. Only one woman was committed to a federal penitentiary although nineteen women were sent to state prisons. The number of men sent to federal and state penitentiaries were 1.183.

FOUR ARE FOUND MURDERED Aged Woman and Three Men Clubbed to Death-Former Hired Men

Suspected. Kansas City, Mo .- Mrs. Emeline Bernhard, aged seventy-live; her son George, aged forty; Tom Morgan, a trapper, aged seventeen, and a hired man named Worth were found murdered on the Bernhard farm, in Kansas, near Martin City, Mo., 20 miles south of here Saturday, according to Prosecuting Attorney James Little of ohnson county, Kan., who telegraphed the information to this city. All the victims had been clubbed to death.

Robbery is believed to have been the motive, as the prockets of the dead were turned wrong side out. Former hired men and a stranger seen near the farm recently are suspected.

Slain in Quarrel.

Greensburg, Pa.—Peter Betolmi, a barber of New Madison, Pa., went to a boarding house early Tuesday to collect a bill. A quarrel ensued and he was shot in the back, dying instantly. Twelve foreigners were arrested.

Decatur, Ill.—Mrs. Hannah J. Jack, aunt of Mrs. William H. Taft, and sister of Judge John W. Herron, Cincinnati, died here Tuesday of pneumonia. She was eighty-nine years old Cupid's "Jonah" Quits Bench.

Aunt of Mrs. W. H. Taft Dies.

Columbus, Ind.-Discouraged because all couples, with one exception. whom he had joined together in wedlock had been divorced, David D Coons, justice of the peace in Needham township, resigned Monday. Ho ald he was a "Jonah of matrimony."

Deputy Sheriff Shot Dead. Hutchinson, Kan.—Thomas Fowler, deputy sheriff, was shot dead here Monday by an unidentified man. whom, he had arrested on suspicion that he was a burglar. Wounds Rancher, Kills Self, Portland, Ore.-Frank Linaker, sup-

posed to be from Menlo, Ia., Saturday

shot Edward Naylor, a rancher, at

Forest Grove, inflicting a serious and

perhaps fatal wound, and then killed

Dump \$14,000 in Opium Into River-Kansas City, Mo.-A wagonload of opium valued at \$14,000 was dumped into the Missouri river here Saturday by government officials. The drug was seized in raids upon Chinese dives last

BADGER STATE HAS 2,333,860 PEOPLE

Gain Is Sufficient for One More Congressman.

GROWTH IS 12.3 PER CENT.

Wisconsin Ranks Thirteenth Among the States in Population-This is the Same Position She Held In 1900.

now 2,332,860 as against 2,069,042 in 1900, which is a gain of 264,818 in ten years, or 12.3 per cent. This increase is sufficient for one more congressman.

The population in 1880 was 1,693. 330, so the gain in the ten years following was 375,712, or 22.2 per cent.

Madison.-Wisconsin's population is

Wisconsin ranks thirteenth among the states in population, the same position she held in 1906. In 1890 Wisconsin ranked fourteenth. Following is a recapitulation of the population of Wisconsin as shown by

the successive United States census since 1840:

It is apparent that some of the agricultural communities of Wisconsin will show practically no gain over

the census of ten years ago, and that

a loss. In the last decade Milwaukee gained 31 per cent, or nearly three times the percentage of gain for the state at large. Outside of Milwaukee the gain for the state was 176,276.

State Supreme Court.

respondent.

in the supreme court the following matters were heard; In the matter of the petition of John

F. Dietz for a writ of habeas corpus; Argued on motion to quash the writ by F. B. Lamoreaux, J. C. Davis and L. M. Sturdevant for the sheriff and by W. B. Rubin and Moritz Wittig for petitioner. State ex rel Dietz against Madden. sheriff: Motion to quash the writ of

habeas corpus granted and petitioner

remanded to the custody of the sher-

iff to be held under the commitment under which he was held prior to the issuance of the order. Greene et al, appellants, 149. against Curtis Automobile company, respondent: Argued by W. E. Burge for appellant and by W. F. Adams for

spondent, against Evangelical Lutheran St. Jacobi society, appellant: Argued by James T. Drought, W. F. Adams and Charles E. Wild for respondent and submitted for appellant on case and briefs. 151. Puffer et al, respondents against Welch et al, appellants: Ar-

150. W. H. Pipkern company,

gued by Harrison S. Green for appellants and by A. R. Barry for respondents. State 14. Union Lime company et al, appellants, against railroad commissioners of Wisconsin: Argument commenced by George Lines for appellant and by O. H. Ecke and Russell Jackson, deputy attorney general

for respondent. Not completed.

Crisis in Badger Student Affairs. Students of the University of Wisconsin are anxiously awaiting the opportunity to voice their sentiments pon student self-government, and the recently developed differences between themselves and the university faculty, at the meeting called by

the student interests committee. The Rugby football proposition, the abolishing of the state high school basketball tournament at Madison, and a letter written several days since by Professor Dennis in which self-government was labeled as "silly, are responsible for the movement in opposition to faculty control.

Two radical movements, introduced at a meeting of the student conference committee, but hushed up before being made maters of record, have caused many students to take an entirely different view of the situation. Some who were radically opposed to faculty domination, now feel that if students are guilty of such action as was suggested before the student conference, they should be held in check by superior authority. The actions referred to are those suggesting the removal of Professor Dennis from the student conference, and the intimation that all possible should be done to oppose Director Ehler of the physical training department.

New Corporations.

Articles of incorporation were filed in the office of Secretary of State Frear as follows: The Industrial club, Madison; cap-

ital, \$500; incorporators, James Morton, J. W. Powell, Oliver A. Clark. Anchor Pleasure club, Milwaukee; no capital stock; incorporators, Martin Snopek, August Berka, Charles

Rhinelander Produce and Commis

sion company, Rhinelander; capital,

\$25,000: incorporators, John Hess, B. L. Horn, R. F. Tompkins. Advertisers' club, Milwaukee; no capital stock; incorporators, A. Candee, R. R. Johnstone, Lea Honl.

Amendments were filed as follows:

The Peerless Poultry Plant, Clinton, increasing its capital stock from \$6,000 to \$10,000. The Beerhaum company, Milwaukee, changing its name to C. B. Leid-

ersdorf company. W. J. Sutton Fuel and Cartage J. Sutton, Andrew J. Rebbolz.

George W. Jungck Hardware company, Menomonie; capital, \$10,000; incorporators, George W. Jungck, George Shanaton, Alice M. Jungck. Wanderers' Rest Interment society, Milwaukee; capital, \$25,000; incorporators, August Richter, H. G. Ruensel, Hugo Kraenzlein.

Waterside Cheese company. oria; capital, \$1,100; incorporators, J. V. Gallen, W. Herman, Oscar Reuhl, August Lubke.
Hoyer Metalic Packing company,

Milwaukee; capital, \$30,000;

. C. Manning.

At the closing session of the WIsconsin Federation of Chuches and Chrisian Workers a committee was ereated to be known as the social service commission of the Wisconsin Federation of Churches, to be composed of 15 members.

U. G. Humphrey, Milwaukee, superintendent of the Wisconsin Anti-Saloon lague; Charles J. Galpin, Baptist university paster, Madison; Prof. S. W. Gilman, professor of commerce, University of Wisconsin; Prof. R. C. Chapin, professor of political economy at Beloit college and author of the Russell Sage Foundation book on the Workingmen's Budget; President W. O. Carrier of Carroll college; Rev. R H. Edwards, Congregational miliver sity pastor, editor of a series of studies in American social conditions; J. G. Rosebush, professor of economics at Lawrenco college, and M. S. Budgeon, secretary of the Wisconsin free library commission. These nine

The members named are; Rev

the remaining six members. The functions of the commission will be along the following general lines, its specific work to be deter mined by the commission fiself.

members were empowered to elect

First, to Increase the acquaintance of the people of the churches with the facts of the leading social problems, such as the labor problem, child labor the liquor problem, poverty and the social cyll, to be done by the publi cation of literature, the holding of meetings under the auspices of the commission, and in such other ways us the commission may choose,

Second, to serve as an advisory committee in matters of the relaionship between the churches and social hetterment movements.

Third, to Investigate any moral, social and industrial conditions of an aggravated nature and to report its findings.

other agricultural sections will show Fourth, to represent the federation at hearings of legislative committees in support of opposition to proposed legislation in the name of the Federation of Churches and Christian Workers, it being understood that a four fiths affirmative vota of the whole commission shall be necessary before such action be taken.

Country Life Conference Called.

A call for the first Wisconsin country life conference to be held Madison under the auspices of the College of Agriculture of the University of Wisconsin February 14-15, has just been issued by Dean H. L. Russell. The purpose of this conference is to bring together those who are nterested in the social aspects of country life and to describe what has been accomplished through various gencies in this state.

The two days' program will include general discussions of the social and conomic problems of country life in the state, and each afternoon will be levoted to a round table conference on particular topics. On Tuesday, February 14, the functions of the church, the business man, and the farmers' organizations will be the subjects for discussion. Representaives of these various lines of activity in the country will describe what as actually been accomplished. "The Country School, the Press

and the Library" will be the subject of the round table February 15. This conference will be distinguished by the character of the addresses, which will consist primarily of the experiences of those in intimate contact with Wisconsin country life rather than discussions by those brought from other states. It is believed that many of the problems in rural life are being solved by the existing Wisconsin institutions and that a conference in which these experiences may be exchanged will result in much

The conference is held during the period of the ten days' farmers' ourse at the college of agriculture, and those in attendance will have an opportunity to get in close touch with the economic phases of agriculture as presented in this course.

Must Improve Service.

sued an order requiring the kauna Gas, Electric Light and Power company to make such additions to its power plant and equipment as will enable it to adequately furnish the city of Kaukauna with proper service. The complainants in the case were the city authorities.

On complaint of the city of Washburn, the Washburn Water company was ordered to install

A petition by the Northern Pacific railway asking for the nolling of the commission's order that switching charges at Superior be reduced from \$5 to \$2.50, was denied by the commision. The railroad pleaded that the switching was interstate commerce This was denied by the commission.

Ex-Gov. W. D. Hoard of Fort Atkin-

son resigned as president of the re-

gents of the University of Wisconsin owing to the condition of his health at the December meeting of the board.

Hoard no Longer Regent.

Takes All Sheep Prizes. Complete announcements just made of the awards at the international live stock exposition at Chicago show that the University of Wisconsin col lege of agriculture won 56 prizes, amounting to \$887. Every prize in col lege classes was won by sity flock of sheep. At all of the 11 international shows Wisconsin has taken first place in the college classes. The prizes included six champion ships, 17 first prizes, 12 second, 15

thirds, three fourths and three

Bakers Ask Day of Rest.

fifths.

The Wisconsin Association of Mas ter Bakers will follow the barbers in asking legislation to probibit bakers working on Sunday. They may even take a step farther and have their stores closed on Sundays. These two questions will be decided at a meeting of local bakers who are members of the state association. The meeting will be held in Milwaukec. It is probable that this time they will ask for company, Milwaukee; capital, \$10, a law which will prohibit bakers from 000; incorporators, W. J. Sutton, John baking on Sundays but will permit baking on Sundays but will permit them to keep their stores open.

> Library Given Wisconsin. A large collection of books on South

America has just been presented to the University of Wisconsin and of the State Historical society by Patrick Cudahy of Milwaukee. This library again. My stomach gives are steady as ever, was collected by Prof. Paul S. Reinsch ble now, my nerves are steady as ever, ble University of Wisconsin on his and interest in life and ambition have recent trip to Argentine, Chile, and Peru, where he went as one of the United States delegates. This new collection supplements porators, A. E. Martin, John H. Hoyer, and completes a similar collection

presented by Mr. Cudahy in 1908.

SURETHAT COLD TO DAY

Thousands of people who are suffering with colds are about today. Tomorrow they may be prostrated with penumona. An onnce of prevention is worth a pound of cure. Get a 25 cent bettle of Munyon's Cold Cure at the nearest drag store. This bottle may be conveniently carried in the yest pocket. If you are not satisfied with the effects of the remedle send as course entry bottle and we store. This bottle may be conveniently carried in the vest pocket. If you are not satisfied with the effects of the remedy, send us your empty bottle and we will refund your money. Munyon's Colf Cure will speadly brook up all forces of edds and present grippe and puremnents. It checks discharges of the none and eves, stops energing, allays inflammation and fever, and tones up the system.

If you need Medical Advice, write to Munyon's Doctors. They will carefully diagnose your case and actise you by mail, absolutely free.

Prof. Munyon, Std and Jefferson streets, Philadelphia, Pa.

Bad BLOOD

"Before I began using Cascareta I had a bad complexion, pimples on my face, and my food was not digested as it should and my tood was not digested as it should have been. Now I am entirely well, and the pimples have all disappeared from my face. I can truthfully say that Cascarets are just as advertised; I have taken only two boxes of them." Clarence R. Griffin, Sheridan, Ind.

Pleasant, Palatable, Potent, Tasto Good, Du Good, Never Sieker, Woaken or Gifpe-Be, 28c, 50c. Never sold in Inde. The goin-ing table stamped U.C.C. Guaranteed to cure or your money back. 927

TWO WORLD FAMED GRANNIES One of These Talented Women Is Sarah Bernhardt and the Other Ellen Terry.

Two famous grandmethers are distinguished visitors of this country. Referring to these talented ladies The Rochester Post Express says: "One of the grandmothers is Mme, Sarah Bornhardt; the other is Ellen Terry. Both actresses have reached an age when it is permissible to retire from active life; but the French actress is said to be as energetic as a woman half her age, while Ellen Terry is declared to be as young as ever she was in the palmy days when she and Henry Irving ruled the theatrical world of England. Miss Terry has retired from the stage so far as acting is concerned, and has taken to lecturing on Shakespeare's heroines. And who could do better than she who has played many of the womanly women of the 2reat dramatist? Readers of her breezy biography know what sho thinks of Portin, Beatrice, Volla, Rosalind and other famous women of the tragedies and comedies, but no printed page could charm as does the wonderfully expressive features and the velvet voice of the greatest living English-speaking actress."

TOO BAD.



Mr. Knocker-I had little faith in the curative properties of your medi-

The Agent-But it cured you?

Mr. Knocker—Yes, of even the little faith I had in it. Why Oo They.
Why women like the baldheaded man it is somewhat difficult to define. It may be because he appears to be:

Thoughtful and kind. Trustworthy and confiding. Whimsical. Past the follies and trivolities of youth. Usually successful. A man of property

Opinions why women like the hald-headed may obtained by the Daily Mirror are as follows: He is not silly like young men. He accepts refusals of marriage so

nicely that one is sorry one did not accept him.

The bald patch looks so clean and nice. One would like to kiss it.

A doctor welcomes baldness when it comes to him, as it is a sign of sedateness and dignified learning, which

invariably increases his practise. EAGER TO WORK. Health Regained by Right Food.

The average healthy man or woman is usually eager to be busy at some useful task or employment. But let dyspepsia or indigestion get hold of one, and all endeavor becomes

a burden. "A year ago, after recovering from an operation," writes a Michigan lady, any stomach and nerves began to give me much trouble. "At times my appetite was vora-

clous, but when indulged, indigestion followed. Other times I had no appetite whatever. The food I took did not nourish me and I grew weaker than "I lost interest in everything and wanted to be alone. I had always had good nerves, but now the merest triffs would upset me and bring on a violent

headache. Walking across the room

was an effort and prescribed exercise was out of the question. "I had seen Grape-Nuts advertised, but did not believe what I read at the time. At last when it seemed as if I was literally starving, I began to eat

Prape-Nuts. "I had not been able to work for a year, but now after two months on Grape-Nuts I am eager to be at work come back with the return to health." Read "The Road to Wellville," in Dkgs. "There's a Reason."

Ever rend the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interests.

Homeseekers Should Investigate

We are informed by no less anthority than the Commissoner of Immigration of the State of Wisconsin that there are yet in Wisconsin more than 10,000,000 acres of undeveloped land and that it is as productive, when put under cultivation, as the high priced lands of adjoining States. If this is true, why should our people go to Canada or other distant and more or less isolated regions in quest of homes? Wouldn't it be well worth while to investigate this statement of an official of our neighboring state before leaving your good old Uncle Samuel's domain? The Wisconsin Commissioner declines to go into the scramble for immigration that has been prevalent more recently, but takes the position that he can best serve the State by appealing to the intelligence rather than the orodulity of homosockers. "Permanent success rather than temporary results," is the stogan of the Wisconsin official, who says: "The man who comes to Wisconsin upon conviction is a positive quantity, he who comes on a guess is a doubtful addition,-let us reason together and if we have what you want, you are the man we want. "

This outting out of the flamboyant feature in land development and the back-to-the-land movement ought to appeal to the homescekers whose all is involved in his change of home,

Training Nurses, Free Scholarships.

The Philadelphia School for Nurses, 2219 Chestnut street, Philadelphia, announces that enrollment for the time we have not heard of a single consequence. Spring classes will shortly begin. This institution is recognized and endorsed by leading physicians everywhere. Free Scholarships in the Two Years Course are available and provide room, board, laundering, incidental expenses and railroad fare home on completion of the Course, A Home Study Course and a resident Short Course are also provided. The school provides full instruction under safe and wholesome conditions and opens the way to almost immediate financial betterment for those who: need to increase their earning power, A special short Course Class opens

February 24th, 1911. This class is formed at the request of leading physicians who are auxious that some provisions be made to meet the increasing demand for nurses in all sections. This is an opening which will be appreciated by those who need to quickly prepare themselves for self-support and nursing duty. An illustrated number of the School Bullotin, which is sent free to iutorested persons, gives all the details.

New Pianos.

nine new pianes that she would like vived by a husband and seven grown to show to persons who contemplate up children. The funeral was held buying an instrument for Christmas, at the home Monday and was well She has added two new lines to her attended by friends and neighbors. stock, the Meerfield and the Packard. She was laid to rest in the Plover

Christmas Goods Cheap.

-Dolls and all kinds of toys and Christmas goods, phonographs and treatment. When Champerlain's Linrecords, guns and skates and fine cut- iment is applied a cure may be effected Geo. F. Krieger & Co.

For Eczema, Totter and Salt Rhoum The intense itching characteristic of these ailments is almost instantly allayed by Chamberlain's Salve. Many severe cases have been cured by it. For sale by Daly Drug & Jewelry Co.

-- We are offering special prices on every piece of furniture in our store from now until after the holidays, and our stock was never so complete

as it is this season. Ragan & Shaver. tf -We earnestly invite your inspection of our 1910 Christmas presents. We are masters of our profession, and our goods and prices are right. Call

and let us convince you. A. P. Hirzy, next door to Post Office. -Buy your Christmas candies at

Albert Henke's. A choice line of hox goods and pound candles at prices that are within reach of all. Also handle a line of home made candles.

-Indian ware, a large assortment at the Grand Rapids Tea & Coffee Co.

NEW HARNESS SHOP

I have opened up a harness store and repair shop in the Taylor & Scott building opposite Johnson & Hill Co. Dry Goods store. I handle a complete line of harnesses, saddlery, etc solicit a share of your patronage. I do repairing of all kinds; have a modern outfit and guarantee my work. My Prices are Reasonable.

JOHN NILLES, PROPRIETOR

Watches For Gifts

For presentation occasions watch is always expressive of charming sentiment and at the same time it is a gift of real value.

With Christmas not far away, why not come in and make a selection? The watcl stock is absolutely complete, the prices were never lower. and the line is truly elogant.

We confidently believe you will make a mistake not to inspeet our stock and store.

Daly Drug &

Jewelry Co

DEXTERVILLE

(Too Late for Last Wenk.) Pat Barns of Pittsville was a vistor in town Monday between trains. Agnes Keenan spent Sunday at her

Mrs. J. Dawes of Pittsville visited friends here between trains on Tues-Edward Speich was a south bound

passenger Monday noon. Mrs. Carl Kurtz of Dakota visited

Ike Stout of Babcock was a basiuess visitor here first of the week. Mrs. Clint Blakley is visiting

elatives in Chili this week.

iome folks at Veedum last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Severson were hopping in Pittsville last Saturday. The creamery at this place, run under the firm name of Godfrey & that there is a black fox in the Sons Co. of Milwaukee, is increasing vicinity of Pittsville, and not far

naker and manager. agent, is contemplating to leave here grey and red fellows that lead the In the near future to accept a similar hunters to believe it is a black fox. position elsewhere.

here to Rockford, Ill., last week. young folks at the hall a week ago hunters are of the same opinion, that Saturday evening with graphophone it is a black fox. When it is con-

The peculiar properties of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy have been thoroughly tested during epidemics of influenza, and when it was taken in case of pneumonia. Sold by all deal-

MEEHAN

(Too Late for Last Week.) Miss Ella Winklor visited friends t Stevens Point Sunday. Mrs. Raymond of Nekoosa was a

pleasant oaller here last week. George and Earl Hale of Beleit vore here last week visiting with acquaintanoos.

B. S. Fox and daughter Mamie went to Plainfield Saturday to visit rolatives. Mr. and Mrs. Bort Ward of Stock-

ton spent Sunday here with relatives and friends. Under Shoriff Sutherland conducted

the sale of Warner's threshing outflt at the store grounds last Thursday. There was a fair attendance but few bidders. A. F. Ely of Minneapolis bid in the outire outfit.

Robert Slack started for Rhinelauder Tuesday where he expects to

Mrs. Alvin Hucke died at her home here last Thursday, Dec. 8th. She had been in very poor health for some time and was entirely helploss with -Mrs. F. P. Daly has just received rhoumatism and old age. She is sur-

comotery. A sprained ankle will usually disable the injured person three or four weeks. This is due to lack of proper Opposite Market Square, west in three or four days. This liniment is one of the best and most remarkable preparations in use. Sold by all deal-

MAY PROVE FATAL. When Will Grand Rapids People Learn the

Importance of It? -Backache is only a simple thing

But whon you know 'tis from the

That serious kidney troubles fol-

That diabetes, Bright's disease may be the fatal end,

You will glady profit by the following experience.

'Tls the statement of a Grand Rapids citizen. Mrs. Emma Eaton, 526 Lee St.,

Grand Rapids, Wis., says: "I do not know of a better kidney medicine than Doan's Kidney Pills. In 1907, I publicly endorsed this preparation and now I gladly confirm my former statement. My kidneys were in bad shape. Their secretions were unnatural and caused me no end of annoyance. I also had pains in my back and was told that I had dlabetes. When I heard about Doan's Kidney Pills I thought that they might help me and I produced a supply at J. E. Daly's Drug Store. From the first this remedy took offect on my trouble and brought relief. Since then my kidneys have been doing their work

properly." For sale by all dealers. Price 50 shift especially in medicene. The ents. Foster Milburn Co, Buffalo, genuine Foley's Honey and Tar cures cents. Foster Milburn Co, Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United

States. Remember the name—Doan's—and

-The largest and best assortment of watches at lowest prices you will and Washington offer golden oppor-

flud at A. P. Hirzy's Jewelry store, tunities for the farmer, the business next to Post Office, -20 per cent discount on Ladies,

Misses and Children's coats at John-

son & Hill Co. CHAS. C. ROWLEY, M. D.

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON Office specialty Osteopathy. 14 Mc-Kinnon block. Phones 150 and 466.

Order Limiting Time to Present Claims and

Notice to Creditors. State of Wisconsin, Wood County, in County the matter of the estate of Joel 8 In the matter of the Williams, deceased.
Letters of administration on the estate of Joel S. Williams, late of Nason-ville, in said County of Wood, deceased, having been duly granted to Chas. F. Smith. Jr., but the court: by this court;
It is ordered, that the time from the date hereof until and including the 5th day of June, A. D. 1911, be and the same is hereby fixed as the time within which all creditors of the sand Joel S. Williams deceased, shall present their claims for examination and allowance.

It is further ordered, that all chims and demands of all persons against the said Joel S. Williams, deceased, be examined and adjusted before this court, at its court room in the court house in the city of Grand Rapids, in said county, at the regular term thereof appointed to be held on the first Tuesday of June, 1911, and all ereditors are hereby notified thereof.

It is further ordered, that notice of the time and place at which said chains and demands will be examined and adjusted as aforesaid, and of the time above limited for said creditors to present their claims and demands, be given by publishing a copy of this order, and notice, in the content of the county of the said creditors.

J. W. Greer, Greenwood, La., sufferto present their claims and demands, be given by publishing a copy of this order and notice, for four consecutive weeks, once in each week, in the Grand Rapids Tribune, a newspaper published in the county of Wood, the first publication to be within fifteen days of the date hereof, Dated this 20th day of November, 1910.

By the Court,

W. J. Couway my old enemy lumbage: "W. J. Couway my o

PITTSVILLE.

(From the Record.) J. A. Janes from out west of here bued with wolf stories so thoroughly while at work in the defendant comthat he couldn't help but talk. And when he did talk, he made it so told is that wolves are becoming so decided that the accident had hapwith friends here the fore part of thick near Veedum that last week they got into the hog pen of one far-Call on the postmaster for your mer and killed five hogs for him. Christmas candies. He has a nice New Joe thinks that these must be a new species of wolves or that the people of Veedum are wonderfully sound sleepers. Leaving all joking aside, however, there'are numberless wolves in the neighbrhood of Veedum Jim Oakes and wife visited with as per the report of everyone coming

from that vicinity. Some of the local nimrods, who have been in the woods since the deer geason closed again, are of the opinion in business every day under the away at that. They have captured supervision of E. Speich as butter several grey foxes and have sighted several red ones, but this fellow has Jack Villers, our congenial station a track and habits different from the They are doubly sure of this for the W. Leason and family moved from same fox has been chased from near Altdorf this way several times by Goo. Elberg entertained a party of hunters there, and these Altdorf sidered that a black for hide is quoted at from \$800 to \$4,000 it will be seen that the capture of this

> Mrs. M. A. Kelham and son arrived in the city last week and is visiting with the family of her brother, Ed. Clack. She came from England in October and has been visiting in Dodge county since. Brother and sister have not seen each other for thirty-seven years.

> animal would be of some considerable

The goods of Mrs. Bradford and Mrs. Book, from the southern part of the state have arrived in the city, those of the former going into the Hohenstein house and of the latter into the Gables.

Mrs. Emily Wittor, Mrs. Chas. Kruger and Miss Incz Witter of Grand Rapids drove up to Pittsville Thursday of last week and visited at the Woodworth home here. Foley Kidney Pills are tonic in

action, quick in results, and restore the natural action of the kidneys and bladder. They correct irregularities. Johnson and Hill Co.

NEKOOSA.

Mrs. W. H. Guilford left for Taco ma, Wash., today on account of the serious illness of her sister who has been under treatment in a hospital there. She underwent an operation a short time ago and afterward contracted typhoid fever of which there were several cases in the hospital. On account of her weak condition it is feared she may not recover.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Vilus were guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Vilas last Saturday evening and Sunday morning. They formerly resided at Rhinelauder, but Mr. Vilas is now employed at Grand Rapids and will move his household goods there soon.

Arthur Sickles and Mike Kirst of Grand Rapids were here on Monday advertising the Eagles' grand ball which takes place at Grand Rapids tonight. They sold several tickets to

Mrs. J. B. Nash of Grand Rapids attended the meeting of the Literary club at the home of Mrs. F. R. Goddard on Tuesday.

Kirk Muir of Grand Rapids transacted business here last Tuesday

REMINGTON

John and Margaret Seebruck returned from Milwaukee where they had been the guests of their sister, Mrs. H. Seebruck a few days. Mrs. August Seebruck was a Grand

Rapids visitor one day last week. Mr. and Mrs. Rodie and children and Mr. and Mrs. Hodge were guests at the Hass home on Sunday.

Miss Matea Hass visited with friends at Grand Rapids a few days

C. S. Lowe, who has been confined to his home by serious illness several wooks, is now improving in health. Miss Agnes Keenan visited at her

nome in Dexterville Saturday and for 3 years. GET THE GENUINE ALWAYS. A substitute is a dangerous make-

coughs and colds quickly and is in a yellow package. Accept no substitutes. Johnson & Hill Co.

GOLDEN OPPORTUNITIES IN THE NORTHWEST. -The Dakotas, Montana, Idaho

and the professional man. Towns recently established along the new Chicago, Milwaukee & Puget Sound Railway in these states have had a phenomenal but substanial growth, These new towns offer good openings in many lines of business. Adjacent to this new line are thousands of acres of good agricultural land awaiting development and in Montana a 160 acre or 320 acre government homestead oan still be secured. The Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway during 1911 will offer very low son & Hill Co. round trip fares to points in the Northwest; affording the homeseeker an excellent opportunity to visit and investigate this new and undeveloped country. For descriptive literature, fares and dates on which reduced fare tickets will be on sale, write F. A. Miller, General Passenger Agent, Ohiongo. - 2t-12-28.

You must road this if you want the benefit.

ed with a severe case of lumbago. "The pains were so intense that I was forced to hypodermic injections for relief. These attacks started with a pain in the small of my back which W. J. Conway, my old enemy lumbago: "Johnson and County Judge Hill Co.

Found for the Defendant.

against the Badger Box & Lumber Medical Society held a session in this No. 22 Dept. of Wisconsin G. A. R., s still laughing at a wolf story from | Co. the jury found for the defendant. Jeedum. It seems that Rural Mail This was a case for damages for perpened thru the boy's own carelessness. and not thru any fault of the defendant.

Eastern Star Officers.

The following officers were eleuted at the last meeting of the Eastern Star Lodge in this city:

W. M. -Mrs. W. O. Blanchar. W. P. -- Warren Fisher. A. M.-Mrs. Lina Corriveau. C. -Mrs. W. G. Merrill. A. C. -Mayme Watermun.

Secretary-Miss Kate Farrish.

Treas. -- Mrs. R. A. McDonald.

-Alger Series, boys books, 15c or for 25c at Johnson & Hill Co.

IT WILL PAY YOU

To Buy Your Christmas Presents

Sam Church

THE DRUGGIST

Because he is closing out (going out of

the lines) his China ware, Toys, Dolls,

Games and Fancy Goods. These goods

at great discounts. Besides you will

find a splendid variety of Christmas

Tree decorations, Calanders, Hand Bags;

Copyrighted Books, Lowney's Candies

Perfumes, Toilet Articles, Burnt Wood

Try our Xmas Cigars,

Per Box 60c and up

Sam Church

Physicians Hold Meeting. The members of the Wood County

city last Thursday evening. The Grand Rapids, Dec. 10th, 1910. meeting was commenced by a six elected for the ensuing year:

J. O Hayward, president. J. A. Jackson, vice president. J. B. Vedder, secretary.

J. J. Looze, censor. V. A. Mason, delegate. K. W. Doege, alternate.

field, J. A. Jackson of Rudolph, Geo. Pomainville of Nekoosa and R. C. Aylward of Port Edwards.

for \$15,00. Match it if you can. See them in our window. Call and see our \$5.98 Morris chair. Ragan & family and that it be spread upon the

In Memoriam.

Headquarters Wood County Post J. B. Grignon, a faithful and res-

Carrier Dan Benfer has become im. sonal injury sustained by the plaintiff o'clock dinner served at the Dixon pected member of this Post having house: At the conclusion of the departed this life at his home in this pany's mill, the boy having cut his dinner those in attendance repaired city Dec. 4th, 1910, a committee to hand while engaged in operating a to the rooms in the Wood County make a final record of and for this strong that Mr. Janes can't make up rip saw in the mill. After hearing National Bank, where the regular Post, and to convey to the hereaved his mind to believe it. The story as all the evidence in the case it was business of the occasion was disposed widow and family of our late comof. The following officers were rade, our sincere sympathy, (with them we bow in humble submission to the supreme Ruler of the universe) report as follows: His record as a soldier is unturnished and in his daily life as a comrade of this Post and citizen of this city always ready to uphold and belp to maintain good Besides the local physicians those government, law and order, reflects present from out of town were Drs. honor upon his comrades and credit J. B. Vedder, V. A. Mason, J. C. to an abiding faith in the sterling Hayward and K. W. Doege of Marsh- worth of the great majority of plain people who constitute the consience and must be looked to, to preserve the integrity of the Republic.

Resolved, that our flag and charter -We will sell you a good brass bed be draped in mourning for thirty days and a copy of this memorial be furnished to the bereaved widow and minutes of our Post records, and be published in our city papers. Dated at Grand Rapids, Wis , Dec.

10th, 1910. M. S. Pratt

Christ Powderly Committee P. Mulroy

WHAT CURES ECZEMA?

We have had so many luquiries lately regarding Eczema and other skin diseases, that we are glad to make our answer public. After careful investigation we have found that a sim ple wash of Oil of Wintergreen, as compounded in D. D. D., can be relied upon. We would not make this statement to our patrons, friends and neighbors unless we were sure of itand although there are many so-called Eczema remedies sold, we ourselves unhesitatingly recommend D. D. D.

Prescription.

Because—We know that it gives in stant relief to that torturing itch.

Because—D. D. D. starts the cure at the foundation of the trouble.

Because-It cleanses, soothes and heats the skin. Because-It enables Nature to repair the ravages of disease. Because—the records of ten years of complete cures of thousands of the

is today recognized as the absolutely reliable Eczema cure. Drop into our store to day, just talk over your case with us. J. E. Daly.

most serious cases show that D. D. D.

-Do not full to see our diamonds before purchasing as we import them ourselves and therefore save you middlemens profits and can sell them at lower prices than our competitors. Hirzy, next to Post Office.

-20 per cont discount on Ladies, -Call at Henke's caudy store and

look over his line of caudies before buying your Christmas supply.

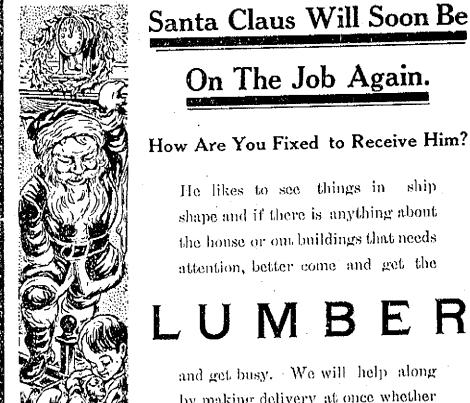
Commercial Possibility. Little Ruth was busily occupied with her slate and pencil. Presently she ran to her father, whose face at the time required the services of a barber, climbed upon his knee and rubbing her chubby little hand . /er his chin, said: "Papa, can you sharpen slate pencils on that?"



every month, the INTEREST on it will more than buy your Christmas presents and you will have all you put in left for that time of need or for that chance to go into business for

Have you ever said, "If I only had \$1,000 NOW." We will pay you 3 per cent interest on the money you pat in our bank and compound the interest every six months.

BANK OF GRAND RAPIDS WEST SIDE



Santa Claus Will Soon Be

On The Job Again.

He likes to see things in ship shape and if there is anything about the house or our buildings that needs attention, better come and get the

LUMBE

and get busy. We will help along by making delivery at once whether your order be little or much.

AFuel

Saver

Feed

KELLOGG BROS.' LUMBER CO.

RUDOLPH

Goods, Post Cards, etc.

W. E. Warren had the misfortune of losing one of his best cows.

H. Kuter has employed one new agent for the National Art (and Orayon Co. and if you want a good paying job call and get particulars. A. Zimmerman is quite busy cut-

ting fence post for F. Phillips; his contract calls for 700. Since pork has raised in price the

farmers feel better and have sold some The old blacksmith shop has been moved and a hall will be built in its

place. I. Skoor is working for Frank Whitman.

Lydia Winger is working at the Frank Whitman home. Mr. Carew, who recently purchased the Brigham farm, lost a young horse

the first of the week. The E. F. U. Lodge held their annual election of officers Saturday evening, Dec. 3, and elected the following: Pres., Geo. Rivers; Past Pres., A. Jacoby: Vice Pres., W. J. Clark; Advisor, John Hassel; Sec., Peter Akey: Treas., Thos. Jacobson; Warden, Nick Ratelle; Inside Guard, C. O. Hassel; Trustee, Nick Ratelle

Frank and Herman Jacoby are

visiting home folks. Eddie Sharkey started early Sunday morning to work in the woods near Knowlton; this winter.

Mrs. Leiza Rayome returned home Saturday from DePere where she spent the week with her daughter, Mrs. Jack Keyzer, whose oldest boy is very sick.

Market Report.

-The most reliable line of sterling and plated silver ware will be found at Hirzy's Jewelry Store, next to

-30 per cent discount on Ladies,

Taffy for Grandmother. There is hardly anything that flatters a grandmother more than telling

her-you don't believe she is one.-

Galveston News.

Kellner Coal Co. Coal and Wood

thing in the line of fuel Telephone 305

Don't Forget US

when you need any-

If You Are Going to Buy A Stove for a Xmas Gift Why Not Buy

lie Range With A Reputation • To the average housewife the perfect range is one which fully meets every requirement. In addition to all its other good points, it must be a perfect baker, week in, week out—month in, month out—year in, year out, and it must be economical in its consumption of fuel. Before deciding upon a range, the wise woman examines closely into the merits of the Great Majestic—the range with a With H

reputation, built on bonor—of the best materials. It is the only range made entirely of malleable iron and charcoal iron. Charcoal iron won't rust like Steel—malleable All Copper iron can't break, and while the first cost of a Great Majestic may be more than some other ranges, it outwears 3 ordinary ranges. The Majestic is put together with rivets (not bolts and stove putty) making it absolutely air tight, like an engine boiler. The joints and seams will remain air tight forever as neither expansion, nor contraction can affect, or open them. In addition, it is lined with guaranteed pure asbestos board, 14 inch thick, covered with an iron grate—put there to stay—you can see it. No heat escapes, or cold air gets into the oven, thus needing but half the fuel used in other

ranges. This assures an absolutely even, always dependable heat—and its fuel saving, baking and water heating qualities make the With Water Majestic the very cheapest range you can buy. Front for

The Great and Grand **AJESTIC** Malleable and Charcoal Iron RANGE

Can't Break Won't Rust

All doors drop down and form perfect and rigid shelves. Malleable oven racks slide out automatically, holding anything they contain. Open end ash pan-no more shoveling ashes out of ash pit. Ventilated ash pit prevents door from burning. Ash cup catches ashes that would otherwise fall on the floor. No springs anywhere to get out of fix. It's the best range at any price, and should be in YOUR kitchen. FOR SALE BY

it Should Be In Your Kitchen

Body

Iron,

adding

life of

Range

300% to

made of Malleable

Can't break or crack

made of

Charcoal

E. W. Lowell

The reservoir is all copper, heated like a tea kettle through copper pocket (stamped from one piece of copper) setting against left hand lining of fire box. It holds 15 gallons of water, and, by turning lever, the frame—and reservoir—moves away from fire. This feature is patented and can be used only on the Majestic.

Remember these three important features: The material the Majestic is made of he way it is put together the reservoir -then glance at a few of the other features possessed by the Majestic that follow:

otent, Tuste Good, n.Woaken; r Grips, illn bulk The genu-C. Guaranteed to & 927

MED GRANNIES and the Other

mothers are disthis country. Reso says "One of Mme Sarah Bern-Then Terry Both ed an ago when it the from active actors all said to actives is said to a woman half her rry is declared to r she was in the to and Henry Irv-leal world of Engs retired from the ing is concerned, turing on Shakesnd who could do that played so dy women of tho Headers of her tige, Volla, Rosawomen of the es, but no printas does the woneatures and the

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WORK. by Right Food.

ny man or woman be busy at some or indigestion get ecceavor becomes

recovering from a Michigan lady.

everything and I had always bad

Nots advertised,

it seemed as if I

e steady as ever, ad ambition have eturn to bealth." o Wellville," in





"I May Not Have Another Chance to Thank You."

"There's nothing the matter with

This time she held it on with a firm

"Does that book say anything about

night, a light was seen flitting fitfully

watched it breathlessly until it disap-

peared on the lower floor.

I suggested, when I had got my

cloth, It's trickling all over me!" I self his face fell.

son asked to examine the gun-metal I was at home again, without the palook I temembered many things charette case, and sat silent with it pers that meant conviction for Andy Why, you hundle, I've been digging ater that mirkt have nelped any and) in her hands, while I told of the early Bronson, with a charge of munder for you all day in the rulus. I've of it An excess of this raw grain morning's events on the Outatio "So you see," I finished, "this grip, everything I have on, belongs to a fel- girl my best friend was in love with, Lollie" ween Providence and the engineer of low named Sullivan. He probably left a girl moreover who was almost as the Irnin before the wreck-perhaps great an enigma as the crime itself. Instructor the murder"

"And so you think he committed dies," I greated half aloud the the crime." Her eyes were on Klopton came over promptly and put thou of brandy and soda, with a little the eigerette ease

a cold cloth on my forohead. 'Naturally,' I said. 'A man doesn't "Euphenia," she said to some one suap. Now that I saw him clearly, he rough rouds all winter and a mighty bump of a Pallman car in the middle outside the door, "telephone the doc-looked weary and grimy. I hated to spongy, miry track when the spring 'Naturally," I said. "A man doesn't of the night in another man's clothes, for that he is still lambling, but that tell him what I knew he was waiting thaw comes. ualess he is trying to get away from he has switched from green ribbons to hear, but there was no use wading more closely than I had realized for something. Besides the dirk, there to riddles." were the stains that you saw, Why, I have the murdeted man's pocket- me, Mrs Klopton," I rebelled. "I was book in this value at my feet. What only thinking out lond, Confound that as quietly as I could. In spite of himdies that look like?"

I colored when I saw the ghost of gave it a fling, and heard it land with a smile bovering around the corners a soggy third on the floor, of her mouth "That is," I finished, "Thinking out loud is delirium, "If you care to believe that I am in Mrs, Klopton said imperturbably. "A nocent." tresh cloth. Euphemia."

The sustaining chain of her small gold bag gave way just then. She did pressure that I was too weak to renot notice it. I picked it up and slid sist. I expostulated feebly that I was the trinket into my pocket for sale-drowning, which she also laid to my keeping, where I promptly forgot it mental exaltation, and then I finally Afterwards I wished I had let it lie und dropped into a damp sleep. It was noticed on the floor of that dirty little probably midnight when I roused suburban car, and even now, when I again. I had been dreaming of the But she was conscious of it every see- see a woman carelessly dangling a wreck, and it was inexpressibly com similar femining trinket. I shudder in forting to feel the stability of my bed voluntarily; there comes back to me and to realize the equal stability of the memory of a girl's puzzled eyes Mrs. Klopton, who sat, fully attired, under the brim of a flopping hat, the by the night light, reading Science haunting suspicion of the sleepless and Health. nights that followed.

Just then I was determined that opening the windows on a hot night?" my companion should not stray to the wreck, and to that end I was lags.

She put it down immediately and "Do you know that it is Sunday?" cause over to me. If there is one

"Never mind that," I retorted. "All she reads Science and Health. "I Builtimore is divided on Sunday into don't like to open the shutters, Mr. the telephone that you had brought line Once a man with an empty three parts, those who rise and go to Lawrence," she explained. "Not since wagon offered us a lift, but after a church, those who rise up and read the night you went away." the newspapers, and those who don't But, pressed further, she refused to rise up. The first are somewhere be- explain. "The doctor said you were

tween the creed and the sermon, and not to be excited," she persisted, we need not worry about the others" "Here's your beef ton." Hut the lady—"
"You treat me like a child," she said "Not a drop until you tell me," I
The young lady, however, declined almost pettishly "Don't try so hard said grimly. "Besides, you know very

me. This arm of mine is only a false was made to silence. The information Mrs. Klopton succumbed. "Because "I-I don't know what I should have that she would go to friends in the there are queer goings on in that house done without you," I blundered city was a shock; it meant an earlier next door," she said. "If you will take Moral support and-and all that. Do separation than I had planned for, the beef tea, Mr. Lawrence, I will tell

She leaned forward and held out through the empty house next door. face that certainly my words had not her hand. "I may not have another Emphemia had seen it first and called chance to thank you," she said, "and "And my first thought," she said I think I would better not try, any-

the knock I was seeing two cabs, and But her lips were trembling, and he. I two girls were holding out two hands. cause the little shams of society are "Remember," they were both sayforgotten at times like this, I leaned ing, "you have never met me, Mr. over and patted her hand lightly, Blakeley. And—if you ever hear anywhere it rested on the grass beside thing about me—that is not—pleasant I want you to think the best you can

expostulated. "Perhaps, after all, your little flashes of white light playing all little flashes of white light playing all "I had no friends on the train," around. "I-fm afraid that I shall Her voice was hard again, her tone think too well for my own good," I final. She drew her hand from under said unsteadily. And the cab drove

CHAPTER XI.

The Name of Sullivan.

I was in the accident," she said. "Will hour I had had a whiff of chloroform babitants that it does to-day, you please not tell Richey about hav- and Dr. Williams had set the broken Even granting that this rate of in-

According to This, "Little Old New problems of transit up and down town York" Must Be About Crowded and from one quarter of the city to the Limit. egress, cry aloud for immediate con-

We are told that if the inmates of sideration. all the office buildings in the most i am reminded of the story of the over-built section of lower New York elderly spinster who was a witness in I had my arm done up temporarily were to leave their skyserapers at court and when asked her age heat-We said little on the car. The few in lialtimore and took the next train the same time six strata of sidewalks tated a long time. After much delay passengers shared at us frankly, and home. I was pretty far gone when I would be required to give this mass and several repetitions of the question

the quick, unexpected movement that seed woman pling on blankets and seed woman pling on blankets a

I gave my promise, of course, Again, when we were almost into Bailimore, the late twilight to a realisation that supermission is obvious to all. The we don't want to tax it."

smile to prevent his committing sui-I society's cehest. Not that anyone cide! This new doctrine is advanced would discourage smiling; merely let us not make the rule mandatory. At least permit the poor fellow some litis the slogan in brief. The fat man the option as to when and how much who jokes with his fellows seldom de he shall smile.

The Question of Origin. might retire to private life."



After careful examination of some voting his entire time and attention of the fullk recently offered for sale in to this line of work. Washington, D. C., Health Officer Woodward announces that it contains \$5,000,000 germs to the tenspoonful. As he gives 2,000,000 as the maximum number tolerated in a like quantity by any other large city in the country he insists that the health department is justified in forblidding the sale of torted with dignity. "Not more than an hour after, there was a light there such polluted milk,

ting Nithally!

It came again?"

day of my life."

ont bla hand,

went out multering

seen what I saw---

ting attally -- how you do throw one

out, Mr. Lawrence! And what's more,

objected, 'ghosts are like lightning;

they never scrike twice in the same

night. That is only worth half a cup-

"You may ask Euphemia," she re

ngain. We saw it through the chinks

of the shufters. Only-this time it be-

gan at the lower fluor and ellimbed!"

at night," came McKnlght's voice from

the doorway. "Really, Mrs. Klopton,

I'm amazed al you. You old duffer!

fixe got to thank you for the worst:

Mrs Klopton guiped. Then realiz-

ing that the 'old duffer" was meant

in the, she thuk her empty cup and

"By Juve," he said, "Tye been lay-

hell, black gloves, everything. If you

snowstorm, you would have telephoned

"I never even thought of It." I was

McKnight stopped me "Seen it!

larette from its hiding place in my

in by inches, I ducked and got it

"The Notes Are Gons, Rich,"

knows we ought not to complain.

was incidental to something else."

McKnight, who could never resist a

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

wreck!"

ness.

Mrs. Klopton. Together they had fling at her back, spoke to me in a

City a Veritable Beehive

stage whisper.

had had the sense of a mosquito in a

'You oughin't to tell ghost stories

"Oh, come now, Mrs. Klopton," I

The hog grower of the future in pork production as a business proposition and not using hogs merely as scavengers in the feed lot, must take cognizance of the fact that the young pigs up to the age of sty months need i a growing and not a fattening ration, and that their feeding must be tempered with judgment.

thing connected with the milk and The Pirate's crazy about me usn't milking as clean as is possible to she?" McKulght said to the closing make them. The other essential is door. Then he swung around and held to cool the milk as soon as possible after it is drawn from the cows and from the best development of which held to a low temperature till it is ing you out all day, Blics on the door- to be used.

Some growers protect their fruit by tying paper bags over the clusters when the grapes are as large as peas. The mouth of the bag is secured filled with remorse, "Upon my word, about the stem of the cluster with itich, I hadn't an idea beyond getting soft wire. Insects and fungus cannot away from that place. If you had affect the fruit when thus protected.

they should not be allowed too much hanging over my head, and with some- lunched and dired on horrors. Give will very frequently induce a loosething more than an impression of the one something to rinse them down ness of the bowels. A ration of about one-fourth wheat will be suf-

"And I'm no hand at gaessing rid- shoe bag and was mixing himself what Better leave the roads in a poor he called a Bernard Shaw-a foundacondition than dig them up late in the fall and let a freeze catch them of everything else in sight to give it before they settle, which would mean

> "The notes are gone, Rich," I said, all the turkeys in New England, has spread to quail and other game-birds "I-nf course I expected it," he said, "But-Mrs Klopton said over discase. Where whole milk is fed the calf to

> > as much money will be received for See that the farm machinery is

ient for all wood work. The whole point is that the country | As a rule it will not pay to hold the

Pork production as a specialty is home a grip and I hoped-well. Lord

You're here, damaged, but here." He lifted his glass. "Happy days, old "If you will give me that black bottie and tenspoon. I'll drink that in Rich—the notes were gone before the lis lost.

He wheeled and stared at me, the oettle in his hand. "Lost, strayed or stolen?" he queried with forced light-"Stolen, although I believe the theft

Mrs Klopton came in at that mo-Every farmer cannot have a prize-She glanced at the clock, and, without addressing any one in particular, creased until the entire herd is good. respecting folks to be at home in bed.

> Often a mare dies when her foal is roung and the foal must be raised by success in making the young horse.

Canada's production of 102,000,000

When pointoes are allowed to heat

We should aim to breed layers that nists the moult and get back to lay-

Wassed has rarely been fed in this country, on account of its value upon the market for manufacturing oil.

It is a poor idea to use berry crates. find in which to make shipments.

Keep the horses doing something

Percheron horses have improved the breeds of draft horses in every when one to three weeks old to pre March 10, at Atlanta, Ca. sivilized country in the world. Besides pienty of good slop the

logs need all the pure water they can butter in hot weather, but it can be

The most fertile farms are the farms where dairy cows are kept.

A fat lamb will bring double the always set on fairly light soils. Take bood care of the helfer calves For strawberries the usual covering

if you went sowe of stamine. of straw is good. Dun't lot your cowe drink from stag

too lab and a constitue \$45 0cu, college Al Olicesbold pre may be about card MENT OF WARS.

charer for shelled corn or after suit the pre-feed of either them nill be during the a v at hav or other solld TRUSTEES HAVE THE FUND

> ncome of Hore Benefaction Will Be Used to Barish "Most Degrading Root Heads Trustees.

Washington Having as his ob-

fort the abolition of war, 'the most degrading evil of evils,' Andrew those who pursue it, there are many places where an experienced her catnesic transferred to a loate of Sustres \$10 doo,oon in 5 per cent first murtgage bonds, the revenue of which to be used to hasten the endit armed international conflicts The lofty purposes expressed b the frommaster to make this found of

Take up gladiolyses, tuberoses, Jaobean Blies, tiger lilles and all other tender bulbs, place balbs, on boards ion a confluxing force for reform in der the shed to dry for a few days uggests the probability that this then pack boxes between lays of saw \$10,000 noo may be only a starter in dust or wheat chaff and store in a modt movement to which eventually he erately warm dry cellar. The tem will devote the gie for part of his perature of cellar should not go belov thhes The formal transfer was made .

"most advance the progress, eleva-

Wisconsin Town Suffers Big Fire

Loss Christmas Stocks Go

Antigo, Wis Antigo suffered on

at \$75,000, and was only partially

covered by Insurance. The hulldings

The fire was started by the opening

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bicome of bull a million dullar shall While it is not uncommon to but in be expended is left by Mr. Carnero a few of the largest ewe lambs it is entirely in the hands of the trustees The foundation is to be perpetual that ewes thus treate, are prevented and when the a stablishment of milversal peace is attripped, the dopor they are capable, and the lambs of provides that the revenue shall be immature mothers are seldem caust devoted to the landshowers of the to the produce of older stock. "next most degrading exil or exils." he suppression of which would

The colt should have a little grain feed, such as brun and date and a little eracked corn, about the middle of each forenoon and afternoon while Its mother is at work, as well as \$100,000 BLAZE AT ANTIGO always at regular feeding time in

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o hungry between regular feeds and will allow the times for feeding to be

Bee keeping is neing carried on with

both profit and pleasure by many

thousands of people in all parts of

the United States, and while as a

rule it is not the sole occupation of

keeper can make a good living by de

With a good, pure-bred beef sire, a herd of native cows and plenty e pasture land, a farmer may in two or three years' time develop a good grade beef herd, which will largely increase his profits and maintain the fertility of the soil. and the Cleary bulldings were de-

A flock of sheep can be classed as the tender part of the stock of the is estimated at \$100,000. The stock farm, but they are, to a great extent, of the Spencer Drng company was self feeders and ask but little of the also badly damaged and the Ameriflock owner but they want that little can Express company's office was done at the proper time and in the linined. The Krom stock was valued right manner. It is believed that the "black-head"

In setting young aspuragus in the will be rebuilt and will again be ocdisease which has practically killed spring it should always be done be capied by the Krom company. fore the shoots start, because the first buds that start are always the of a gas jet, and an explosion in the and the English sparrow is full of the strongest, and if these are broken in basement of the Krom store, germs and widely disseminates the setting weaker buds have to do the

Don't allow too many pigs to sleep the time it is six or eight weeks old, and then the call sold for veal, not will pile up, swent and contract colds, causing them to cough all winter the calf as could have been secured They may be so stunted that they never will make good hogs.

properly cared for before winter sets can stand sudden changes in either hollion, which had been fomenting quantity or kind of feed. Violation of in Arabia since the disposition of Abin. All wonring parts of Iron and steel should be offed to prevent this rule brings sudden disaster, in dul Hamid as sultan of Turkey, has rusting. Paint and oil is also excel- fact, underfeeding is much to be proforred to overfeeding.

According to the cables, the observed as and are making good gains all of the time every dairyman starting in business they are being held. Where few will look to the man who is growing feeders win out in playing the market

The trouble with a great many poulfust becoming recognized. For many years the hog has, to a large extent, can fly before they are really able to The Arabians hate the young been a by-product of the feed lot walk. Take time to learn the bustwherein beef production was the ness. By and by the flying will come The majority of Arabians are true easy enough.

The milk should be brought straight | The practice of using young gitts to the dairy and poured through a for breeding purposes and allowing 29 MINERS BELIEVED DEAD strainer into the setting pans white them to run with the fattening hogs still warm. If it is cooled first, the during the period of growth and ges advantage of the falling temperature tation, is largely responsible for small

Skimmed milk without dilution is Where a number of caives are be thin enough feed. It ought to be thick- ing grown by the hand method at the ened with shorts or other nutritious same time, feed each call from a sepground feeds rather than be diluted arate pail. In this way each will rewith clear water or common dish was ceive its share and none will over

Good blood in essential to the prowinning herd, but he can have a few ducing of good horses, but not any prize-winning animals. The number more so than the material that forms of good animals can be gradually in the food for producing the ani-

Parmers usually do not new sufficient attention to the feet of their hand. In this case, feeding often and horses. Think of the work they do in small amounts is what counts for and how much they must suffer if since. they are not shod carefully.

It is a common rule to start lambs bushels of wheat, only 18,000,000 on one-fourth of a pound of grain hushels behind the excellent crop of each daily increasing the amount one 1909, is considered a very good show- fourth of a pound each succeeding nent farmer, and then barricaded

It is false economy to force the cows or sweat in large bins or pits, decay to live on short rations during the late is quite sure to result with many of fall and so enter the winter in a run down condition.

Mares bred in November will foal will only take two months to com- the following October, after most of papers, the Post and Sun. Both pa-

the farm work is done, and the flies pers will continue. One of the dangerous sources of

All cultivated soils and most virdry goods boxes, or anything one can gin soils contain plant and animais' remains, called organic matter.

Every buttermaker well nuderstands every day. An idle horse will be a how careful he must be in order to obtain a good milk product.

duce the best returns. It requires skill to make good, firm

The color of milk does not neces-marily indicate the richness of it. Asperague is a crop that is almost

OLDEST QUAKER CIT" HOUSE

Residence Frected in Philadelphia in the Yelr HO L. Still

See to be some the control figures. that exists as means public high tagger of the ferous the runder of red now arding are containdisely few atter of the old fandmank is the fact that given of the old residential nec-Evil in Civilized World,' Eliho Formed Into bu line to differ and the old efructures have given place to houses. It is a curtous fact that the oldest house in Philadelphia, and the only residence of size in the etty with table ends facing on the street, sinada



cry heart of the husbuese and whole-Walnut, and Second and Third streets While this home is generally rec unized as the oldest dwelling in the dry, the exact date of its construction not known. There are two bricks in the walls which are scratched with dates. One of them is inscribed. 1781," while the other indistinctly ears figures "1692". It is upon the last figures that the claim of antiquity s based and the various historical societies of the city me convinced that the belief is correct.

Although no offort has been made by: he various historical societies or thu city to preserve it, the old hullding in in good condition, and from present indications, it looks as though it could. withstand the buffetings of another century. The walls bear no cracks, and the plaster which holds the bricks. together hardly shows its two cenurles of wear. The joists of the two thore are solid and must have been of of the greatest fire losses in its hisresptionally well assoned timber tory when the M. Krom & Co,'s stock miginally. Is only two rooms has the flooring been renewed, and this The loss to the stock and buildings make more room for the present ton

From all that can be learned the house has been in constant use since its construction, and its various tenants have from time to time brought the interior of the house up to modern denn excludes the possibility of divulging any idea of the interior decorations of the colonial days. Very little is known of its former tenants, excopt that it was once the residence of man who talked so discouragingly to Benjamin Franktin when he advanced FEAR ARABS WILL REBEL he project of setting up a printing of

paigns and Revolutions.

London, Eng.--- Mellon Price who

lled recently, held the remarkable

AN correspondent and arise in 24

South America, the jungles of Africa,

campaigns and revolutions

fice in the city.

Revolutionary Spirit in Turkey's FAMOUS WAR ARTIST IS DEAD Dependency Reported to Have Reached Breaking Point. Melton Prior Represented the Illum trated London News In 24 Cam-

London - A cable from Constan There are not many horses which thoule states that the spirit of rerecord of having served his pareached the breaking point and that per, the Illustrated London Naws. a widespread outbreak, involving all

of Arabia, is likely. According to the cubies, the distroops and the Druses, and has been prairies of the west, the pampes of followed by armed uprisings in all parts of Arabin. Turkish officials the steppes of Russia, the rugged expect the whole of Arabia will soon Turks, branding them as infidels. Mohammedans and almost fanatical in their religious zeal.

Gas Explosion Causes Disaster Virginia Coat Mine Three Rescuers Are Missing.

Norfolk, Va. ~- Twenty-nine minera are believed to bave been killed by the explosion of gas in the Greene coal mine, two miles from Tacoma Va., on the Norfolk & Western rail Two bodies have been recovered

and an American had been rescued, but it is not believed he can live. men entombed Mine Supt. Jas. Bar rowman and three houses descended the shaft soon after the explosion.

Militiamen Capture Fugitive. Yankton, S. D.-George Rosstenacher, who shot and seriously wounded Daniel Courtney, a promi

himself in the Courtney home, has been made a prisoner by militiamen, Receiver for Pittsburg Papear.

Pittsburg, Pa.--Joseph T. Nevin has been appointed receiver of the the system Asiatic this blooded weak-

Flood Situation Grows Serious. Rome.—The flood situation in heart. Drink wine and so drink goet. northern Italy becomes more serious | Blame it all, if you want to keep hourly. The Tiber has risen until it well, quit enting and drinking, smokis 21 feet above its normal level, ing and loving, and before breathing. Government officials are making ev. or touching anything eee that the all ery effort to relieve those living in and everything is perfectly sterilized, the inundated districts.

Washington.-President Taft has accepted an invitation to address the Male lambs should be castrated southern commercial congress or

Taft to Speak in South.

Lendon Strike Ende. London.—The bollermakers' lock. Washington. — Recent experiments out, affecting 80,000 men in yards have preved constantivity that cand of the shipbuilding employer's fed-eration, has ended with the accept. ance of terms made by the employ-

Thioves Make Rich Haul. Chicago.--Pure and gineens worth thieves carrying the plunder away is a pertis

sternmens of Central Asian plateau. and he knew Cores and Japan as well as the country of Kent or Devenshire. lie began his experiences as a war: artist and correspondent in the Ashante campaign of 1872, He was to the Russo-Turkish war, the desperate struggle between Russia and Japan, and the Boer fight for freedom in South Africa. He was an artist of ability and faithful in his delineation. of characters and scenes. A Few Fed Warnings. Chicago. -- Dripk Water and get two

Melton Prior.

phoid fever. Dring milk and get tuberculosis. Drink whisky and get jiminms. Eat ment and encourage cancer, apoplexy and appendicitis. Mat. ness. Eat dessert and die with pareals or something else. Smoke cigar-

and fall into insomnia and pervous prostration. Drink ten and get weekthink every man should so live, white another set of cranks think all medera. science is nonsense. There is a sei-entific moderation in living that almost surely issures long life, no man-

much store will explode from contact with either a nabed fame or with the are of an electric current.

Chicago.—Pure and gineeng worth | In Pinishing a Woman to suing the \$31,637 were stolen from the store diverse beautipe her hubband has not

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n i Jefferson etreets, CHAPTER X. Mirs West's Request. The urgaring change in her held mespeciales. All the annuation of the breakly failule was gone, there was no bink of the perponential which before to had not my nonen kat calles. She stood there hide apped up malers staring down , Sheridan, Ind.

at du tyroid. One hand was chinched tight over some small object. The eyes dropped to it from the distant oad, and then closed, with a quick, hidrawa breath Ther color came back slowly. What ever bod can od the change she said nothing. She was auxious to leave at once almost lugatlent uver my de Oberate masculine way of getting my

things together. Afterward I recalled that I had wanted to explore the barn that she had refused to allow me to pletely bewildered. Save the wreek responsibility for which lay be he second section, all the events of but strange morning were logically connected, they came from one cause, and tended overringly to one end-But the cause was burkel, tho end

SYNOPSIS.

Not until we had left the house well behind did the girl's ince relax lts tense lines - I was watching her when we had gone a little way along the road she limited to me almost pet-"Please don't stare so at ne," she suid, to my sudden contusion I know the list is dreadful. Green alvaya makea me look ghastly

"Perhaps it was the green". I was

unaccountably retieved tnow, a few minutes ago, you looked was gazing ahead. We were out of dght of the house, now, and with byjunsty relieved. Whatever she held her hand, she never glanced at it and. She seemed to come to a dedght of the gate, for she marmured mething and turned back alone gong swiftly, her feet stirring up small puffs of dust at every step. She fus-toned something to the gate post--could see the nervous haste with

which she worked. When she joined me again it was without explanation. But the clenched fingers were free now, and while she looked thred and worn the strain had visibly relaxed.

We walked along slowly in the gen"Never mind that," I retorted. "All she reads Science and Health. "I eral direction of the suburban trolley

ziance at the springless vehicle f deare castanets as it is," I explained.

'But the lady---" and we went on together. Once, when to be cheerful. It-it is almost ghast- well there's nothing the matter with the trolley line was in sight, she got ly" s pebble in her low shoe, and we sat After that I subsided like a pricked belief." I sat up gingerly. "Nowlown under a tree until she found the balloon, and the remainder of the ride why don't you open that window?" cause of the trouble.

you know, my first conscious thought But my arm was beginning again. In you." after the wrock was of relief that putting her into a cab I struck it and the queer goings-on, however, you had not been hurt?"

gritted my teeth with the pain. It proved to be slightly disappointing. It She was sitting beside me where a was probably for that reason that I seemed that after I left on Friday big chestnut tree shaded the road, and forgot the gold bag. surprised a look of misery on her

slowly, "was regret that I—that I how. I cannot tell you how grateful hadn't been obliterated, blown out like I am." I muttered something about a candle. Please don't look like that! the gratitude being mine, Owing to

"You must not say those things," I of me. Will you?"

mine, not quickly, but decisively. A on. car was in sight, coming toward us The steel finger of civilization, of propriety, of visiting cards and formal in troductions was beckoning us in. Miss

discussed the wreck, emphasizing its stumbled out of a cab almost into the footway. horrors. The girl did not seem to scandalized arms of Mrs. Klupton. In lt is asserted that the population the judge rapped on the less imparation in the judge rapped on the less imparation. The girl did not seem to scandalized arms of Mrs. Klupton. In lt is asserted that the population thently and said: "Hurry up, madam; hear. Once she turned to me with 15 minutes I was in bed, with that of New York is growing at the rate of every minute makes it worse." This

Must One Always Smile?

Here is a Pies for the Man Who Dece | domestic peace. When dull care in-Not Care to Wear a Perpetual Grin.

petual Grin.

bor files to wrath because your cocker spaniel chases his fewis dissolve his sires to hasten the natural process of anger with a smile. In short, keep on underfed, playless man is the best underfed, playless man is the best process. the man of serious mien? Must one smiling.

smile, smile, smile from morning till And now comes h new social dispatron of suicide pler lie never

paight whether he feels like it or not? ease which this panacean smile is miles; therefore he seeks death as a "Ye."

Saks the Los Angeles Herald. guaranteed to cure. If a man had not relief for his cheerlessness all rig

Faddlets say the dinner-table joke is already crystalised his features into a Let us harbor still a kind thought reme

by a writer in a medical publication. "Play, smile and don't kill yourself."

"I understand you have said you "Yes said Senator Borghum. "It's all right for me to make that sort of a the best aid to direction and promotes perpetual grin he is now advised to for the man who refuses to smile at my con them say by

Presp fit nicely into modern farm-

- Santa

ves began to give etite wan vora-ulged, indigestion rs I had no appe-ood I took did not sw weaker than

ring on a violent icross the room

k, I began to eat le to work for a two months on er to be at work lives me no trou-

The Common Council of the City of Grand Rapids, does ordain as follows:

Section 1. That for the purpose of enlarging the Waterworks System in and for the City of Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, there are hereby authorized to be Issued the Waterworks Bonds of said City to the amount of Twenty-five Thousand Dollars (£5,000) consisting of Wenty-five (£5) bonds of One Thousand Lollars (£600) each, which said honds shall be dated the first day of November, 1810, and bear interest evidenced by component the rate of five City Treasurer in the City of Grand Rapids, annually. Both principal and interest of said bonds shall be made payable at the office of the City Treasurer in the City of Grand Rapids, and the first day of November in each of the years Results have an of the years Results for the last day of November, 1810, and bear of the years Results for the office of the years Results for the colless of the City Treasurer in the City of Grand Rapids, at the next regular meeting of the Common Council of said city of Grand Rapids, at the next regular meeting of the Common Council of said city, which will be held on the first Tue-slay of January, 1911 at the Common Council of said city, which will be held on the first Tue-slay of January, 1911 at the Council of said City, which will be held on the first Tue-slay of January, 1911 at the Council of said City, which will be held on the first Tue-slay of January, 1911 at the Council of said City, which will be held on the first Tue-slay of January, 1911 at the Council of said City, which will be held on the first Tue-slay of January, 1911 at the Council of Said City. W. G. Grands City City Cierk.

Frank W. Calkins.

City Clerk.

Frank W. Calkins.

Mayor.

Cans Grand Rapids, at the next regular meeting of the held on the first Tue-slay of January, 1911 at the Council result the next regular meeting of January, 1911 at the Council council of said City.

Signed: W. G. Gondon, City Cierk.

Frank W. Calkins.

City Clerk.

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City Clerk.

Frank W. Calkins.

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thereof shall become one on November, 1979.

Section 2. The bonds bereby authorized shall be in substantially the following form:

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA STATE OF WISCONSIN CITY OF GRAND RAPIDS WATER WORKS BOND.

KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS. that the City of Grand Raphis, in the County of WOOD and State of Wisconsin, acknowof WOOD and State of Wisconsin, acknowledges to own and for value received hereby promises to pay to bearer. One Thousand Dollars (1960), lewful money of the United States of America, on the first day of November, Berry, with interest thereon from the date hereof at the rate of five (5) per centum per annua, payable semi-annually on the first day of May and November in each year on presentation and surrender of the annexed interest component they severally become due. Both principal and interest of this bond are Both principal and interest of this bond are

bereity made payable at the office of the City Treasurer in the City of Grand Rapids, Wis-Consin.

This bond is one of a series of like tenor, except maturity, is said for the purpose of enlarging the Waterworks System in and for the City of Grand Rapida, Wisconsin, under the authority of Section 995-150 of the Revised Statutes of Wisconsin for the year 1998, as amended, and of an ordinarce duly passed by the Common Council of said City.

HE the Common Conneil of said City.

It is hereby certified and recited that all acts, conditions and things required to be done precented to and in the Issuing of this bond have been done. centert to and in the Issuing of this bond have been done, happened and been performed in regular and the form as required by law; that a direct annual tax has been duly levied upon all the taxable proporty in the City of Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, sufficient to pay the principal and interest of this houl as they severally become the; and that the total inclotness of the latter that the total inclotness of the latter than the control in the latter than the control in the latter than the latt

said City, including this lead, does not exceed the statutory or constitutional limitations.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREUF, the Common Conneil of the City of Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, has caused this bond to be signed by the Mayor, attended by the City City Control of the City of Statement of the City of sti, has caused this notal to be signed by the Mayor, attended by the City Clerk with the corporate seal hereto affixed, and has caused the nunexed interest coupons to be executed with the fac simile signatures of said officers this first day of November, 1910. City Clerk, COLPON. On the first day of May November, 19 -- the City of Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, promises to pay to boarer Twenty-five Dollars (\$25,00) at the office of the City Trassurer in the City of Grand Raphle, Wisconsin, for interest due that dayon its Water Works Bond, dated No

Section 3. That for the purpose of proylding Section 3. That for the purpose of providing for the payment of the principal and interest of the honds hereby authorized, there shall he and there is hereby levied a direct annual tax upon all the taxable property in the City of Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, sufficient to produce the following sums for the following years:

For each of the years 1940 to 1949 inclusive the sum of \$450.

For the year 1970 the sum of \$450. For the year 1920 the sum of \$2150. For the year 1921 the sum of \$2150. For the year 1922 the sum of \$1950. For the year 1922 the sum of \$1850.

For the year 1921 the sum of \$1850. For the year 1925 the sum of \$1650. For the year 1926 the sum of \$1650. For the year 1927 the sum of \$1450, For the year 1928 the sum of \$1350. For the year 1920 the sum of \$1350.

And the City of Grand Rapids and its Common Council hereby obligate themselves and their successors to annually in due time, manner and season, take all steps legally necessary to enforce the levy and collection of taxes sufficient in amount to satisfy the requirements of this section.

Section 4. This ordinance shall be in force from and after its passage, a proval and publication. for the year 1927 the sum of \$1450

from and after its passage, a proval and publication.

NOTIOE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the foregoing ordinance has been proposed by the Board of Public Works of the City of Grand Rapids, Wisconsin; and that this notice is being published pursuant to a resolution adopted by the unanimous vote of the Common Council of the said City of Grand Rapids; and that the foregoing ordinance will be acted upon by the Common Council of the said City of Grand Rapids, at the next regular receiving of the Common Council of the said City of Grand Rapids, at the next regular receiving of the Common Council of said City, which will be held on the first Tuesday of January, 1911, at the Council rooms of said City.

City Clerk,
Frank W. Calkins,

City Chiek.
Frank W. Calkins.
City Attornoy.
W. E. Wherlan.
Mayor. Chilis, Gertalogy, E. W. Eldis, Robert Nash Board of Public Works

NOTICE OF PROPOSED ORDINANCE.

An Ordinance Authorizing The Issue of the Street Improvement Bonds of the City of Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, To the Amount of Twenty Thousand Dollars, and Providing for him get out!" The Payment Thereof.

The Payment Thereof.

The Common Council of the City of Grand Rapids DOES ORDAIN AS FOLLOWS:
Section I. That for the purpose of Improving streets in and for the City of Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, there are hereby authorized to be issued the Street Improvement Bonds of the City of Grand Rapids to the amount of Twenty Thousand Dollars (\$25,000), consisting of Iwenty Cho isonds of One Thousand Dollars (\$1500) each, which said bonds shall be duted the first day of November, 1910, and boar interest evidenced by compone at the rate of five City of Crand Rapids (500). The control per annual, payable seminanually I both principal and Interest of said bonds shall be made payable at the office of the City Treasurer in the City of Grand Rapids, Wisconsia. Two of said bonds shall become due on the first day of November in each of the years 1921 to 1921, both inclusive.

Section 2. The bonds hereby authorized shall be in said-tantially the following form:

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
STATE OF WISCONSIN
CITY OF GRAND RAPIDS
STREET IMPROVEMENT BOND.

In Now Ald, Den by These presents stop, in the County of Frand Rapids, in the County of Wood and State of Wisconsin, acknowledges of wood and state of Wisconsin, acknowledges of wood and state of Wisconsin, acknowledges of the first day of Mey and Novich or nearly year on precontation and surfaces of the nameword atterest coupons as they severally become due. Both principal and interest of this bond are hereby made payable at the office of the City Treasurer in the Cay of Grand Rapids Wisconsin.

This bond is one of a series of fike tenor, exceed matacity, rended for the purpose of improvents are different for the purpose of improvents are different for the matherity of Section 195 hat of the Revise? Statistics of Wisconsin in the Wisconsin in the the matherity of Section 195 hat of the Revise? Statistics of Wisconsin for the year lists, a since the Common Canacity of earth of the Common Canacity of earth of the Common Canacity of category and respect to the Common Canacity of category and category and category and category and category and the category and category KNOW ALL YOUR BY THESE PRESENTS.

Connection said City.

It is increase continuous required to be done proceedent to and in the issuing of this bond have been done, happened and been performed in regular and due form as required by law; that a acress annual tax has been duty acried upon all the taxable property in the Uity of Grand Kands. Wisconsin, sufficient to pay the principal and interest of this bond as they soverable beeding their and that the total indebtedness of said City, including this bond, does not exceed the statutory or constitutional limitations.

"Don't be slilly. He was a little fretful for his mother, and I'd just got him to sleep. He may wake up all right. I don't ask you to go around as if there was a functal here, but you can keep your voice down a trible, Mrs. Thompson may be back any minute now."

Possibilities of Colic.

IN TEST (MONY WHEREOF, the Common Council of the City of Grane Rapids, Wisconson, has ranged this band to be sugged by the Mayor, attested by the City Cherk with the comporate seal increte adixed, and has caused the annexed interest compons to be executed with the fac simile signatures of said officers this flest day of November, 1940.

On the first day of November, reity of Grand Rapids. November, to the lounge, and the lounge, if he wakes up pay to hearer Twenty-five dollars (825,00) at the office of the City Treasurer in the city of Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, for interest due that day on its Street Improvement Bond, dated November i, 600, No.

Attest:

City C erk.
Section 3. That for the purpose of providing for the payment of the principal and interest of the bonds hereby authorized, there shall be and there is horeby levied a direct annual tax upon all the taxable property in the city of Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, sufficient to produce the following sums for the following years:

For each of the years 1910 to 1919 inclusive the sum of \$1200.

For the year 1920 the sum of \$2000.

sum of \$1200.

For the year 1920 the sum of \$2000.

For the year 1921 the sum of \$2000.

For the year 1922 the sum of \$2000.

For the year 1923 the sum of \$2000.

For the year 1923 the sum of \$2300.

For the year 1923 the sum of \$2200.

For the year 1923 the sum of \$2200.

And the Olty of Grand Rapids and its Common Council hereby obligate themselves and their successors to annually in due time, manner and season, take all steps legally necessary to enforce the levy and collection of taxes sufficient in amount to satisfy the requirements of this section. go away for a few hours." his infernal squalling." little darling, come here!"

Section 4. This ordinance shall be in force from and after its passage, approval and pub-An Ordinance Authorizing The Issue Of The Water Works Bonds Of The City Of Grand

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the foregoing ordinance has been proposed by the Board of Public Works of the city of Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, To The Amount Of published pursuant to a resolution adopted by Twenty-Five Thousand Dollars, And Providing the unahimous vote of the Common Council of the said city of Grand Rapids; and that the foregoing ordinance will be acted upon b ommon Council of said city of Grand Rapids.

SUMMONS. Joseph B. Hannah Defendent).
The State of Wisconsin:—To the said defendant; You are hereby summoned to appear within twonty, days after servere of hils sommons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesaid, and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint; of which a copy is herewith served in on you.

served a on you, D. D. Conway P. C. Address, Grand Rapids, Wood County,

Sight of the Stranger Staggers the Old Man.

REFUSES TO COO. COO.

Upbraids Mrs. Bowser For Taking Care of a Neighbor's Child—Finally Yields, Coddles the Kid and Then Lets It pound for beef bones alone, Mrs. Bow-Tweak His Nese,

By M. QUAD, [Copyright, 1910, by Associated Literary NE of Mrs. Bowser's lady friends on the block and the

mother of a year-old babe had; been obliged to make a trip tal the suburbs to see a sick relative, and lain starts in with his song and Mrs. Bowser had kindly volunteered to dance." take charge of the little one during her absence. It had fretted some at you'd make friends with him! Let finding a new mother, but it had been hushed to sleep by the time Mr. Bowser came up to dinner. He came banging in in his usual way, but was met In the hall by Mrs. Bowser, who held up a warning finger and whispered: "Hush! I've just got him to sleep."

"What do you mean?" was asked. "Don't shout so!" "Who's shouting? I'd like to know what in the Old Harry this fooling sure. It was eight blocks away. He means!"

"I'm taking care of Mrs. Thompson's stopped, turned about and walked baby for a few hours. Please lower your voice, as he is rather fretful." "Lower my voice? Have I got to it?" was his greeting as he entered, whisper because somebody's young un!



is in the house? I don't think I shail. If the said young un doesn't like it let &

"But come down to dinner, and I'II. \$ fell you all about it. Walk softly! Hush! Don't cough that way!" "Now, then," began Mr. Bowser when they had reached the basement dlning room, "I want a full and complete explanation of this affair. I leave home in the morning and things cont were undone, so there was no his arm; also two buttons on his waistare as usual. I come home at night

to find a great mystery hauging over the house, I am told to hush, I am sical doctor. "E string for a violin, told not to cough. I am told that if I dare to sneeze some dire disaster will take place. Go ahead and explain flustered. He went to the shelf, took

Mrs. Bowser did so in a very few

"And because Mrs. Thompson saddies you with her young un you expect to saddle me also. I've got to sit with day in the shop, and yer might give my hands folded. I mustn't move a me a little 'elp. The fact is these 'ere toe. I must whisper. Well, by thunstrings look all alike to me, an' I can't der, I don't propose to be buildozed by tell the 'c's from the shes!"-Tit-Bits.

any yearting kid! If he deesn't like ing style let him take a skate." "Now, Mr. Bowser, you know you don't feel that way at all. You are always ready to oblige a neighbor, This baby is bright and handsome, and

"Never! He comes into this house! and through you says I must not Why didn't you have some etiquette kid, but he can't run my business,"

Possibilities of Colic. "And she may not be back till tomorrow. This kid may keep the house upset for hours and hours. We may not get a moment's rest. He may fulness suitable for Christmas gifts,

squalt so as to attract a crowd in front of the house. He may have colic and need the doctor. He may get something in his thront and choke to death, Mrs. Bowser, I shall take no chances." Tea & Coffee store. The stock in-"But there are none to take. I have cludes an endless variety of Chiua 105 North Second street, east Grand the him on the lounge. If he wakes up

"I shall go to one of my clubs. I shall be gone till midnight, anyhow, purchased for a few cents. The glassand may go to bed there." Mrs. Bowser made no objection to ranging from the finast of out glass Money loaned, Real estate bought and ware also has a great range in price, this, but when they reached the sit down to articles of ordinary value. Sold. Gardner Block, east side, Grand sucking his fist, and she called out: anese ware, rogs and kindred articles. "Why, the little tike is awake and smiling! Just come and look at him!" Come and look them over. Grand "I have no curlosity to gaze at Rapids Tea & Coffee Co.

young villains!" was the reply. "You mustn't feel that way. He isn't to blame that his mother had to of Globe Wernicke "Elastic" book-"It was probably to get a rest from

gift to any member of the family. Geo. W. Baker & Son. "But he doesn't squall. He frets now and then, but all babies do, Oh, you Daly's Theatre Tuesday, Dec. 20, is She lifted the kid in her arms, and his mile became a "coo coo." of the season. Do not miss it.

"You've got to come and look at him and see how cute he is." "He's a young scoundrel!"

"He can look and be hanged to him!" "Mr. Bowser, I thought you had a He turned his back on her and be gan to whistle. "Please come and chuck him under

Bowser Saunters.

mission, so far as he was concerned,

trusion. He had a dignity to main-

"Mr. Howser, you've just got to look

would make the public pay 40 cents a

ser was tossing the crowing baby in

her arms when the door opened and

"I thought you had gone to your

"I may go after a blt. I'm walting

"When that hypocritical young vil-

"But he won't start. Oh, but I wish

"If he did I'd grab at his throat!

It's curious how you can let a kid like

that deceive you. I can see villainy

In every line of his face. Better throw

Then he went out for the third time.

This time he would go to his club for

"For the hind's sake, but what is

"Perhaps-perhaps I've done that kid

"You surely have, and maybe he

an injustice," he sheepishfy answered.

knows it, for he looked after you with

The baby was placed in his arms.

"But if he should I'd go to the drug

store on the gallop. See him pulling

And ten minutes later, when Mrs.

Thompson came hurrying in, it was to

find Mr. Bowser tossing and kissing

"You needn't have hurried at all.

We'd like to keep the little shaver all

\$

Agricultural.

Knicker-Jones is what they

Bocker-Yes. He has used up

two check books aiready.-New

Masculine Music.

The musical doctor stepped into the

shop. His hair stuck out like stiff

straws, and his joy of life was under

"Aha, ahem, ahum!" purred the mu-

The man behind the counter looked

off a small packet, examined it care-

fully, examined it again and then hesi-

"I beg pardon, sir," he began diffi-

Lesson in Etiquette.

"I was ashamed of you at that din-

"Why, I was only sipping it. It was

about you? Why didn't you pour it

out into your saucer, the way I did?"-

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Nor makes a murmur of complaint

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of hand painted articles, down to

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-A Winning Miss which comes to

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· Object to bearded faces

She even sweetly pauses.

At feeling Santa Claus'?

ner last night, you made so much noise

drinking your tea"

tatingly returned to the customer.

doubt about his being a genius.

the kid and to hear him say:

night—a week—a month."

call a book farmer.

"Not so bad looking, after all."

him outdoors and get rid of him."

lifni grab at your nose. Come, do."

Mr. Bowser appeared.

club?" she said.

to see the fun,"

"Mr. Bowser!"

a sad look."

the colic"-

Bring him here."

"He's a treasure,"

"But he won't."

the chin."

tered and asked:

at this baby?

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He walked down the hall and out of the house and took a saunter. He had Dre. 14 not meant to go to the club. That Notice of Application for Final Settlement young villain of a kid had come into Wood County Court-In Probate. In the matter of the estate of Peter Hoffman, his souse without notification or per-On reading and filing the application of Anna Hoffman, administratrix of said estate, representing among other things that she has and he felt it proper to resent the infully administered the said estate, and praying that a time and place be fixed for examining and allowing her account of her administration, and that the residue of said estate be assigned to the control of the desired by the control of the contr tain. He snuntered around the block and returned to the house and leaned

to such persons as are by law entitled to the over the gate for a while. Then he en-It is ordered, that said application be heard before this court, at a special term thereof to be held at the probate office, in the city of Grand Rapids, on the 17th day of January, 1911, at "Has the doctor been here yet?" "Why, no," replied Mrs., Bowser, to clock a, m. "Nor the ambulance or police?" "Of course not. The baby is a little time and place of examining and allowing said uously, account and of assigning the residue of said Following darling. He hasn't even sniffled." estate, be given to all persons interested, by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks, in the Grami Rapids Tribune, "But it will come, It will come, and when it does you must take care of i newspaper published in said county, before the day fixed for said hearing. Dated this 13th day of December, 1910, the row, I wash my hands of the a day or byc... By the court, W. J. Conway, County whole thing. You had better get a photo bandy for the reporters,"

Nov. 23 "Never! Never in this world!" he Order Limiting Time to Present Claims and exclaimed as he left the house again. This time he went over to the shop State of Wisconsin, Wood County, in County of his family butcher to call him a forth matter of the estate of John W. seoundrel and say that he and all his hainters, deceased. Letters testamentary on the Letters 16stamentary on the essace of John W. Chambers, late of the fown of Sherry, in said County of Wood, deceased, having been to Wm. L. Chambers by this kind ought to be in jail. He couldn't get up a row there. The latcher acknowledged that he was a first class villafn and deserved any sort of pun-It is ordered, that the time from the date ishment, and he even said that If he hereof until and including the 30th day of May, A. D. 1911, be and the same is hereby fixed as the time white which all credicould have his way about things he

tors of the said John W. Chambers, deceased, shall present their claims for examination and allowance.
It is further ordered, that all claims and demands of all persons ag fast the said John W. mands of all persons ag first the said John W. Chambers deceased, he examined and adjusted before this Court, at his court Room in the Court House in the City of Grand Rapids, in said County, at the regular form thereof appointed to be held on the first Taesday of June, 1911, and all creditors are hereby notified thereof.

This further ordered that notice of the thought It is further ordered, that notice of the time

It is further ordered, that notice of the time and place at which said claims and demands will be examined and adjusted as aforesaid, and of the time above limited for said creditors to present their claims and demands be given by publishing a copy of this order and notice, for four consecutive weeks, owce in each week, in the Grand Rapids Tribine, a newspaper published in the County of Wood, the first publication to be within fifteen days of the date hereof. Dated this 22nd day of November, 1910. d day of November.

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W. J. Conway,

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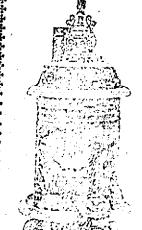
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SYNOPSIS.

#### CHAPTER X.

Miss West's Request. The surprising change in her held we speechless. All the animation of he breakfast table was gone; there vas no hint of the response with which, before, she had not my nonensical sallies. She stood there. hite-lipped,ugamiling, staring down he direty road. One hand was elenchd tight over some small object. Her yes dropped to it from the distant ond, and then closed, with a quick, ndrawa breath.

Her color came back slowly, Whatver had caused the change, she said othing. She was anxious to leave at nce, almost impatient over my de-Hherate masculine way of getting my things together. Afterward I regalled hat I had wanted to explore the barn for a horse and some sort of a ve hat she had refused to allow me to nok. I remembered many things ater that might have nelped me, and ild not. At the time, I was only com letely hewildered. Save the wreck he responsibility for which tay be veen Providence and the engineer of he second section, all the events of hat strange morning were logically innected: they came from one cause, nd tended unerringly to one end But the cause was buried, the end ot yet in view.

Not until we had left the house vell behind did the girl's face relax ts tense lines. I was watching her hen we had gone a little way along he road she turned to me almost pet-"Please don't stare so at ulantly. ne" she said, to my sudden confusion, I know the hat is dreadful. Green alnys makes me look ghastly."

"Perhaps it was the green." I was unaccountably relieved. "Do you low, a few minutes ago, you looked limost pallid to me!

She glanced at me quickly, but I vas gazing ahead. We were out of sight of the house, now, and with very step away from it the girl was obviously relieved. Whatever she held her hand, she never glanced at it, but she was conscious of it every sec-She seemed to come to a decision about it while we were still in sight of the gate, for she nurmured omething and turned back alone, gong swiftly, her feet stirring up small ouffs of dust at every step." She fastened something to the gate postcould see the nervous haste with which she worked. When she joined me again it was without explanation. mo again it was without explanation.
But the clenched fingers were free now, and while she looked tired and she asked suddenly, "and that we are time when Mrs. Klopton is chastened she asked suddenly, "and that we are time when Mrs. Klopton is chastened the collection of the collec

worn, the strain had visibly relaxed. We walked along slowly in the general direction of the suburban trolley line. Once a man with an empty vagon offered us a lift, but after a glance at the springless vehicle I de-

"The ends of the bone think they are castanets as it is," I explained.

and we went on together. Once, when the trolley line was in sight, she got ly. a pebblo in her low shoe, and we sat lown under a tree until she found the balloon, and the remainder of the ride why don't you open that window?" a pebblo in her low shoe, and we sat cause of the trouble.

you had not been hurt?" She was sitting beside me where a big chestaut tree shaded the road, and forgot the gold bag. surprised a look of misery on her

andn't been obliterated, blown out like

a candle. Please don't look like that! am-only talking."

cause the little shams of society are forgotten at times like this, I leaned over and patted her hand lightly, where it rested on the grass beside

me, "You must not say those things," I expostulated. "Perhaps, after all, your friends-" "I had no friends on the train."

mine, not quickly, but decisively. A on, car was in sight, coming toward us The steel finger of civilization, of propriety, of visiting cards and formal in troductions was beckoning us in. Miss

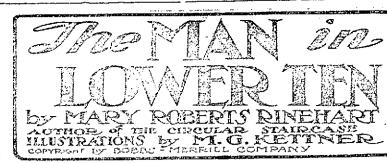
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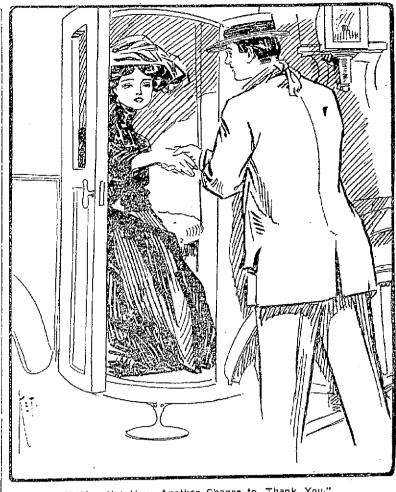
I had my arm done up temporarny were to leave then sayscrapes at court and when asked her age nest was said little on the car. The few in Baltimore and took the next train the same time six strata of sidewalks tated a long time. After much delay West put on her shoe.

was one of her charms. "I do not wish my mother to know I was in the accident," she said, "Will hour I had had a whiff of chloroform habitants that it does to-day, you please not tell Richey about hav- and Dr. Williams had set the broken Even granting that this rate of inyou please not tell Richey about hav- and Dr. Williams had set the broken

I gave my promise, of course, Again,

when we were almost Into Baltimore,





"I May Not Have Another Chance to Thank You."

"And I'm no hand at guessing rid-

he has switched from green ribbons

"There's nothing the matter with

eloth; it's trickling all over me!" I

This time she held it on with a firm

"Does that book say anything about

She put it down immediately and

The queer goings-on, however

night, a light was seen flitting fitfully

through the empty house next door.

Euphemia had seen it first and called

to the Limit.

We are told that if the inmates of sideration.

"Euphemia," she said to some one snap.

outside the door, "telephone the doc- looked weary and grimy. I hated to

"I was

over.

said.

cold cloth on my forehead.

me, Mrs. Klopton," I rebelled.

fresh cloth, Euphemia."

son asked to examine the gun-metal I was at home again, without the paelgarette case, and sat silent with it pers that meant conviction for Andy Bronson, with a charge of murder in her hands, while I told of the early hanging over my head, and with somemorning's events on the Ontario. thing more than an impression of the

"So you see," I finished, "this grip everything I have on, belongs to a lel- girl my best friend was in love with, ow named Sullivan. He probably left a girl moreover who was almost as the train before the wreck-perhaps great an enigma as the crime itself. just after the murder."

"And so-you think he committed dies," I greated half aloud. the-the crime?" Her eyes were on Klopton came over promptly and put the eigarette case.

"Naturally," I said. "A man doesn't of the night in another man's clothes, tor that he is still rambling, but that tell him what I knew he was waiting unless he is trying to get away from for closely than I had realized, for something. Besides the dirk, there to riddles." were the stains that you saw. Why, book in this value at my feet. What only thinking out loud. Confound that as quietly as I could. In spite of himdoes that look like?'

I colored when I saw the ghost of gave it a fling, and heard it land with smile hovering around the corners a soggy thud on the floor.

smile hovering around the corners a soggy thud on the floor.

"Thinking out loud is delirium," Mrs. Klopton said imperturbably. "A "If you care to believe that I am innocent.'

The sustaining chain of her small gold bag gave way just then. She did pressure that I was too weak to renot notice it. I picked it up and slid sist. I expostulated feebly that I was the trinket into my pocket for safe-drowning, which she also laid to my keeping, where I promptly forgot it.
Afterwards I wished I had let it lie undergoed into a damp sleep. It was noticed on the floor of that dirty little probably midnight when I roused suburban car, and even now, when I again. I had been dreaming of the see a woman carelessly dangling a wreck, and it was inexpressibly comsimilar feminine trinket, I shudder in- forting to feel the stability of my bed, voluntarily; there comes back to me and to realize the equal stability of the memory of a girl's puzzled eyes Mrs. Klopton, who sat, fully attired, under the brim of a flopping hat, the by the night light, reading Science haunting suspicion of the sleepless and Health, nights that followed.

Just then I was determined that opening the windows on a hot night?"
my companion should not stray back I suggested, when I had got my bearto the wreck, and to that end I was ings.

actually ragged??" —and it is the only one—it is when
"Never mind that," I retorted. "All she reads Science and Health. "I

Baltimore is divided on Sunday into three parts, those who rise and go to Lawrence," she explained. "Not since home a grip and I hoped—well, Lord church, those who rise up and read the night you went away." the newspapers, and those who don't like newspapers, and those who don't like newspapers. The first are somewhere because of the night you went away.

But, pressed further, she refused to You're here, damay if the night you went away.

But, pressed further, she refused to You're here, damay if the night you went away. tween the creed and the sermon, and we need not worry about the others." "Here's your beef tea." "If y

But the lady—"

The young lady, however, declined almost pettishly. "Don't try so hard we went on together. Once, when to trolley line was in sight, she got ly."

"You treat me like a child." she said "Not a drop until you tell me," I the and teaspoon, I'll drink that in said grimly. "Besides, you know very arnica, or whatever the stuff is; well there's nothing the matter with Rich—the notes were gone before the stuff is."

was made in silence. The information Mrs. Klopton succumbed. "Because that she would go to friends in the there are queer goings on in that house done without you," [ blundered. city was a shock; it meant an earlier next door," she said. "If you will take "Mural support and—and all that. Do separation than I had planned for the beef tea, Mr. Lawrence, I will tell you know, my first conscious thought But my arm was beginning again. In you." after the wreck was of relief that putting her into a cab I struck it and gritted my teeth with the pain. It proved to be slightly disappointing. It was probably for that reason that I

She leaned forward and held out face that certainly my words had not her hand. "I may not have another chance to thank you," she said, "and "And my first thought," she said I think I would better not try, any slowly, "was regret that I-that I how. I cannot tell you how grateful I am." I muttered something about the gratitude being mine. Owing to the knock I was seeing two cabs, and

Hut her lips were trembling, and be-"Remember," they were both saying, "you have never met me, Mr. Blakeley. And-if you ever hear any thing about me-that is not-pleasant want you to think the best you can

of me. Will you?"

The two girls were one now, with little flashes of white light playing all around. "I-I'm afraid that I shall Her voice was hard again, her tone think too well for my own good," I final. She draw her hand from under said unsteadily. And the cab drove

CHAPTER XI.

The Name of Sullivan.

passengers stared at us frankly, and home. I was pretty far gone when I would be discussed the wreck, emphasizing its stumbled out of a cab almost into the footway. horrors. The girl did not seem to bear. Once she turned to me with the quick, unexpected movement that good woman piling on blankets and 90,000 persons a year, which means is our present condition.—Harper's blistering me in unprotected places that in the next half century the city with hot-water bottles. And in an

I dropped asleep then, waking in the late twilight to a realization that expansion is obvious to all. The we don't want to tax it."

> smile to prevent his committing sull society's ochest. Not that anyone cide! This new doctrine is advanced by a writer in a medical publication: "Play, smile and don't kill yourself." is the slogan in brief. The fat mar

will contain double the number of in-

necessity of arranging for tremendous

who jokes with his fellows seldom desires to hasten the natural process of shuffling of the mortal coil; the lean. underfed, playless man is the best patron of suicide pier. He never is smiles; therefore he seeks death as a

tle option as to when and how much be shall smile. The Question of Origin.

s the best "I understand you have said you He never might retire to private life." "Yes said Senator Sorghum. all right for me to make that sort of a



ghost stories," I said, giving my pil-

"That's what it was doing," she re-

out, Mr. Lawrence! And what's more,

objected, "ghosts are like lightning;

they never scrike twice in the same

night. That is only worth half a cup

she?" MclCnight said to the closing

door. Then he swung around and held

bell, black gloves, everything. If you

had had the sense of a mosquito in a

snowstorm, you would have telephoned

filled with remorse. "Upon my word, Rich, I hadn't an idea beyond getting

away from that place. If you had

McKnight stopped me. "Seen it!

Why, you lunatic, I've been digging

unched and dined on horrors. Give

He had fished the key of the cel-

larette from its hiding place in my shoe bag and was mixing himself what

he called a Bernard Shaw-a founda-

tion of brandy and soda, with a little

Now that I saw him clearly, he

of everything else in sight to give it

to hear, but there was no use wading

in by inches. I ducked and got it

"The notes are gone, Rich," I said,

"I--of course I expected it," he

"The Notes Are Gone, Rich."

You're here, damaged, but here." He

He wheeled and stared at me, the

bottle in his hand. "Lost, strayed or

stolen?" he queried with forced light-

and from one quarter of the city to

the other, the means of ingress and

egress, cry aloud for immediate con-

the judge rapped on the desk impa-

In Meeting.

"The people," grumbled the boss

"Yes," rejoined the officeholder, "but

ought not to complain.

"Happy days, old

"But-Mrs. Klopton said over

me something to riuse them down.

"I never even thought of it," I was

"By Jove," he said, "I've been lay-

"You may ask Euphemia," she re-

"Oh, come now, Mrs. Klopton," I

ting flitfully!

it came again!"

went out muttering.

seen what I saw-

After careful examination of some of the milk recently offered for sale in Washington, D. C., Health Officer Woodward announces that it contains \$5,000,000 germs to the teaspoonful. As he gives 2,000,000 as the maximum number tolerated in a like quantity by any other large city in the country he insists that the health department is justified in forbidding the sale of such polluted milk.

torted with dignity. "Not more than an hour after, there was a light there again. We saw it through the chinks The hog grower of the future in of the shutters. Only-this time it bepork production as a business propogan at the lower floor and climbed!" sition and not using hogs merely as "You oughtn't to tell ghost stories scavengers in the feed lot, must take at night." came McKnlght's voice from the doorway. "Really, Mrs. Klopton, cognizance of the fact that the young pigs up to the age of six months need I'm amazed at you. You old duffer! I've got to thank you for the worst day of my life." a growing and not a fattening ration, and that their feeding must be tem-Mrs. Klopton gulped. Then realizpered with judgment. ing that the "old duffer" was meant

The first thing is to have everyfor me, she took her empty cup and thing connected with the milk and milking as clean as is possible to "The Pirate's crazy about me, isn't make them. The other essential is to cool the milk as soon as possible after it is drawn from the cows and held to a low temperature till it is ing you out all day, lilies on the door, to be used.

Some growers protect their fruit by tying paper bags over the clusters when the grapes are as large as peas. The mouth of the bag is secured about the stem of the cluster with soft wire. Insects and fungus cannot affect the fruit when thus protected.

Fowls are very fond of wheat, but they should not be allowed too much of it. An excess of this raw grain for you all day in the ruins. I've will very frequently induce a looseness of the bowels. A ration of about one-fourth wheat will be sufficient of this grain.

> Better leave the roads in a poor condition than dig them up late in the fall and let a freeze catch them before they settle, which would mean rough roads all winter and a mighty spongy, miry track when the spring thaw comes.

It is believed that the "black-head" disease which has practically killed all the turkeys in New England, has spread to quail and other game-birds and the English sparrow is full of the germs and widely disseminates the

Where whole milk is fed the calf to

the time it is six or eight weeks old, and then the calf sold for yeal, not as much money will be received for the calf as could have been secured for the whole milk which it took. See that the farm machinery is

properly cared for before winter sets

in. All wearing parts of iron and

steel should be oiled to prevent

rusting. Paint and oil is also excellent for all wood work. The whole point is that the country needs many young cows to fill the places of old, discarded cows, and every dairyman starting in business

will look to the man who is growing

Pork production as a specialty is fust becoming recognized. For many try keepers is that they think they The Arabians hate the young years the hog has, to a large extent, can fly before they are really able to been a by-product of the feed lot walk. wherein beef production was the ness. By and by the flying will come

The milk should be brought straight to the dairy and poured through a for breeding purposes and allowing 29 MINERS BELIEVED DEAD strainer into the setting pans while them to run with the fattening hogs still warm. If it is cooled first, the during the period of growth and ges advantage of the falling temperature

Skimmed milk without dilution is thin enough feed. It ought to be thickened with shorts or other nutritious ground feeds rather than be diluted with clear water or common dish wa-

Every farmer cannot have a prizewinning herd, but he can have a few prize-winning animals. The number of good animals can be gradually inmal when once started in life. creased until the entire herd is good.

young and the foal must be raised by In this case, feeding often and in small amounts is what counts for and how much they must suffer if since. success in making the young horse.

bushels behind the excellent crop of 1909, is considered a very good show-

or sweat in large bins or pits, decay the tubers.

We should aim to breed layers that will only take two months to complete the moult and get back to lay-

Flaxseed has rarely been fed in this country, on account of its value upon the market for manufacturing oil.

dry goods boxes, or anything one can find in which to make shipments. Keep the horses doing something every day. An idle horse will be a sick horse before you know it.

how careful he must be in order to obtain a good milk product. Male lambs should be castrated Percheron horses have improved when one to three weeks old to prothe breeds of draft horses in every

duce the best returns. It requires skill to make good, firm Besides plenty of good slop the butter in hot weather, but it can be bogs need all the pure water they can

done. The color of milk does not neces

sarily indicate the richness of it. Asparagus is a crop that is almost always set on fairly light soils.

Take good care of the helfer calves if you want cows of stamins. Don't let your cows drink from star Sheep fit nicely into modern farm-

nant, foul pools of water.

With calves, colts, pigs or any and mals raised by hand other feeds than

milk will be eaten in small amounts

when the animals are from twenty to three days old. The calves and colls

during the day at hay or other solid

food will keep them from becoming

so hungry between regular feeds and

will allow the times for feeding to be

Bee keeping is being carried on with

rule it is not the sole occupation of

those who pursue it, there are many

places where an experienced bee

teeper can make a good living by de-

While it is not uncommon to put in

a few of the largest ewe lambs it is

lever wise to do so for the reason

that ewes thus treate, are prevented

from the best development of which

they are capable, and the lambs of

immature mothers are seldom equal

The colt should have a little grain

feed, such as bran and oats and a lit-

tle cracked corn, about the middle of

each forenoon and afternoon while

its mother is at work, as well as

always at regular feeding time in

With a good, pure-bred beef sire, a

herd of native cows and plenty of

pasture land, a farmer may in two

or three years' time develop a good

grade beef herd, which will largely in-

crease his profits and maintain the

A flock of sheep can be classed as

the tender part of the stock of the

farm, but they are, to a great extent, self feeders and ask but little of the

flock owner but they want that little

done at the proper time and in the

In setting young asparagus in the

spring it should always be done be-

fore the shoots start, because the

first buds that start are always the

strongest, and if these are broken in

Don't allow too many pigs to sleep

together in the same bed, for they

will pile up, sweat and contract colds,

They may be so stunted that they

There are not many horses which

can stand sudden changes in either

quantity or kind of feed. Violation of

this rule brings sudden disaster, in

fact, underfeeding is much to be pro-

As a rule it will not pay to hold the

pig crop for prices to rise unless they

are making good gains all of the time

thye are being held. Where few feeders win out in playing the market

The trouble with a great many poul-

The practice of using young gilts

tation, is largely responsible for small

Where a number of calves are be-

ing grown by the hand method at the

same time, feed each calf from a sep-

Good blood is essential to the pro-

ducing of good horses, but not any

more so than the material that forms

the food for producing the ani-

Farmers usually do not pay suffi-

cient attention to the feet of their

borses. Think of the work they do

It is a common rule to start lambs

on one-fourth of a pound of grain

each daily increasing the amount one-

fourth of a pound each succeeding

It is false economy to force the cows

Mares bred in November will form

the following October, after most of

the farm work is done, and the flies

One of the dangerous sources of

bad flavor in butter and milk comes

from the dust in hay and corn stover

All cultivated soils and most vir-

Every buttermaker well understands

gin soils contain plant and animals

remains, called organic matter.

to live on short rations during the late

fall and so enter the winter in a run

they are not shod carefully.

arate pail. In this way each will receive its share and none will over

Take time to learn the busi-

causing them to cough all

never will make good hogs.

ferred to overfeeding.

game, many lose out.

litters.

week

are gone.

down condition.

setting weaker buds have to do the

to the produce of older stock.

little trough all its own.

fertility of the soil.

right manner.

voting his entire time and attention

reduced to twice daily.

to this line of work.

50 degrees.

should be given hey as soon as the show an inclination to eat solid food SIG,000,000 FOR ABOLISEand the pigs may be given cured MENT OF WARS. clover hay shelled corn or other suitable pig foods. Letting them nibble

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ANDREW CARNEGE SETS ASIDE

Income of Huge Benefaction Will Be-Used to Banish "Most Degrading Evil in Civilized World," Elihu Root Heads Trustees.

both profit and pleasure by many thousands of people in all parts of the United States, and while as a Washington, -- Having as his ohject the abolition of war, "the most degrading evil of evils," Andrew Carnegie transferred to a heard of custees \$10,000,000 in 5 per cent first mortgage bonds, the revenue of which to be used to hasten the end of armed international conflicts.

The lofty purposes expressed by Take up gladioluses, tuberoses, Ja obean Illies, tiger lilles and all other the fronmaster to make this foundsender bulbs, place hulbs on boards tion a continuing force for reform n der the shed to dry for a few days, suggests the probability that this hen pack boxes between lays of saw-\$10,000,000 may be only a starter in dust or wheat chaff and store in a moda movement to which eventually be erately warm dry cellar. The temwill devote the greater part of his perature of cellar should not go below

The formal transfer was made a a meeting in the rooms of the Car-Cabbages can be kept well prenegic Research Foundation. The served by digging a treuch and burytensiees organized by chousing a ing them under six or eight inches president, Senator Elihu Root, the of soil. Do not cover to this depth at permanent representative of the Unionce, but gradually, to prevent overted States at the Hagne telbunal heating. You will get far more satis-President Taft has consented to be faction from this method than by tryhonorary president of the foundation. The method by which the annual ing to keep them in the ceilar.

income of half a million dollars shall be expended is left by Mr. Carnegie entirely in the hands of the trustees The foundation is to be perpetual and when the establishment of universal peace is attained, the donor provides that the revenue shall be devoted to the banishment of the 'next most degrading evil or cylls.' the suppression of which would most advance the progress, elevaion and happiness of men."

#### \$100,000 BLAZE AT ANTIGO

Wisconsin Town Suffers Big Fire Loss -- Christmas Stocks Go Up in Smoke.

Antigo, Wis .-- Antigo suffered one of the greatest fire losses in its history when the M. Krom & Co.'s stock and the Cleary buildings were destroyed.

The loss to the stock and buildings is estimated at \$100,000. The stock of the Spencer Drug company was also badly damaged and the American Express company's office was ruined. The Krom stock was valued at \$75,000, and was only partially overed by insurance. The buildings will be rebuilt and will again be occupied by the Krom company.

The fire was started by the opening of a gas jet, and an explosion in the basement of the Krom store.

#### FEAR ARABS WILL REBEL

Revolutionary Spirit in Turkey's Dependency Reported to Have Reached Breaking Point.

London.-A cable from Constantinople states that the spirit of rebellion, which had been fomenting in Arabia since the disposition of Abdul Hamid as sultan of Turkey, has reached the breaking point and that widespread outbreak, involving all of Arabia, is likely.

According to the cables, the disorders began in Central Arabia, with a bloody battle between the Turkish troops and the Druses, and has been followed by armed uprisings in all parts of Arabia. expect the whole of Arabia will soon

The Arabians hate the young Turks, branding them as infidels. The majority of Arabians are true Mohammedans and almost fanatical in their religious zeal.

Gas Explosion Causes Disaster in Virginia Coal Mine Three Rescuers Are Missing.

Norfolk, Va .-- Twenty-nine miners are believed to have been killed by the explosion of gas in the Greeno zoal mine, two miles from Tacoma Va., on the Norfolk & Western railway.

Two bodies have been recovered and an American had been rescued. but it is not believed he can live. In an heroic effort to rescue the

men entombed Mine Supt. Jas. Barrowman and three bosses descended the shaft soon after the explosion. Nothing has been heard of them

Milltiamen Capture Fugitive. Yankton, S. D.-George Rossteuscher, who shot and seriously vounded Daniel Courtney, a prominent farmer, and then barricaded himself in the Courtney home, has een made a prisoner by militiamen.

Receiver for Pittsburg Papesr. Pittsburg, Pa .-- Joseph T. Nevin has been appointed receiver of the company publishing two daily newspapers, the Post and Sun. Both papers will continue.

Flood Situation Grows Serious. Rome.—The flood situation in orthern Italy becomes more serious The Tiber has risen until it s 21 feet above its normal level. Government officials are making ev- or touching anything see that the air ery effort to relieve those living in the inundated districts.

Taft to Speak in South. Washington .- President Taft has eccepted an invitation to address the southern commercial congress or March 10, at Atlanta, Ga.

Landon Strike Ends. London.-The bollermakers' lock out, affecting 50,000 men in yards if the shipbuilding employer's federation, has ended with the acceptance of terms made by the employ-

Thieves Make Rich Haul. Chicago.-Furs and ginseng worth 21.027 were stolen from the store thieves carrying the plunder away

OLDEST QUAKER CIT" HOUSE Residence Beected in Philadelphia R

the Year 1952 is 1563 Stanton.

white don't are statement of the tell ptears for early a other to decise the boards. and contains many public to below of this topic is rown, the mander of and carry of the process of early regulanow standing his comparations for One of the real one too the an appear men of the old bandmarks is the fact that many of the old residential agetions of the city have been trans-tormed into husmoss localities and the old structures have given place to modern office buildings and buriness ionses. It is a curious fact that the oldest house in Philadelphia, and the only residence of size in the city with guble ends facing on the street stands at American and Ionic streets, in the



Philadelphia's Oldest House

very heart of the business and wholes sale section bounded by Chestant and Valunt, and Second and Third streets Walle this house is generally rec ognized as the oldest dwelling in the city, the exact date of its construction, is not known. There are two bricked in the walls which are semiched with dates. One of them is innerihed; "1701," while the other tudistinctly; bears figures "1602." It is upon the last figures that the claim of antiquity is based and the victous historical so; eleties of the city are convinced that the hellet is correct.

Although no effort has been made by the various historical secteties or the city to preserve it, the old building is in good condition, and from present in dications, it looks as though it could withstand the buffetings of another century. The walls bear no cracks, and the plaster which holds the bricks together hardly shows its two cen-turies of wear. The joists of the two floors are solid and must have been of exceptionally well seasoned timber originally. In only two rooms line the flooring been renewed, and this was done when they were combined to make more room for the present ten-

From all that can be learned the house has been in constant use since its construction, and its various ten-ants have from time to time brought the interior of the house up to modern ideas excludes the possibility of divulging any idea of the interior decorations of the colonial days. Very ittie is known of its former tennuts, excopt that it was once the residence of Samuel Mickel, in 1735. He was the man who talked so discouragingly to Benjamin Franklin when he advanced the project of setting up a printing of fice in the city.

#### FAMOUS WAR ARTIST IS DEAD

Melton Prior Represented the Illus trated London News in 24 Campaigns and Revolutions.

London, Eng.---Melton Prior, who died recently, held the remarkable record of having served his paper, the Illustrated London News as correspondent and artist in 24 campaigns and revolutions. was no part of the world, civilized or savage, that was not familiar. to him. He was acquainted with the prairies of the west, the pampas of South America, the jungles of Africa, the steppes of Russia, the rugged



sternness of Central Asian plateau, and he knew Corea and Japan as well as the country of Kent or Devenshire. He began his experiences as a warartist and correspondent in the Ashante campaign of 1873. He was in the Russo-Turkish war, the desperate struggle between Russia and Japan; and the Boer fight for freedom in South Africa. He was an artist of ability and faithful in his delineation of characters and scenes.

A Few Fad Warnings. Chicago.-Drink Water and get ty-

phoid fever. Dring milk and get tun-berculosis. Drink whisky and get jimjams. Eat mest and encourage cancer, apoplexy and appendicitis. Eat oysters and absorb typhoid gastric poison germs. Eat vegetables and give the system Asiatic thin-blooded weakness. Eat despert and die with paresis or something else. Smoke cigarettes and die too soon. Drink coffon and fall into insomnia and nervousprostration. Drink tea and get weak heart. Drink wine and so drink gout. Blame it all, if you want to keep; well, quit eating and drinking, smoking and loving, and before breathing and everything is perfectly sterilized, Some scientific cranks or madmen think every man should so live, while another set of cranks think all modern science is nonsense. There is a scientific moderation in living that almost surely insures long life, no matter what the different kinds of cranks say.

Helps Explain Mine Accidents. Washington. - Recent experiments have proved conclusively that coal dust which has been ground to a state so fine that it will pass a 200mesh sieve will explode from contact with either a naked flame or with the arc of an electric current.

Why, She Sues.

In Pittsburg a woman is suing for divorce because her husband has not of S. Silverman & Sons here, the had a bath for six months. Pittsburg is a particularly bad place in which to go unbathed for so long.

#### Must One Always Smile? Here is a Pica for the Man Who Does | domestic peace. When dull care in

Not Care to Wear a Perpetual Grin.

the man of serious mien? Must one smiling: smile, smile, smile from morning till night whether he feels like it or not?

trudes laugh it away. If your neigh-bor flies to wrath because your cocker spaniel chases his fowls dissolve his is there no peace in the world for langer with a smile. In short, keep on

And now comes a new social disease which this panacean smile is

would discourage smiling; merely let us not make the rule mandatory, At

City a Veritable Beehive

According to This, "Little Old New problems of transit up and down town York" Must Be About Crowded and from one quarter of the city to

We are told that if the inimates at I am reminded of the story of all the office buildings in the most I am reminded of the story of all the office buildings in the most I am reminded of the story of all the office buildings in the most I am reminded of the story of all the office buildings in the most I am reminded of the story of all the office buildings in the most I am reminded of the story of all the office buildings in the most I am reminded of the story of all the office buildings in the most I am reminded of the story of all the office buildings in the most I am reminded of the story of all the office buildings in the most I am reminded of the story of all the office buildings in the most I am reminded of the story of all the office buildings in the most I am reminded of the story of all the office buildings in the most I am reminded of the story of all the office buildings in the most I am reminded of the story of all the office buildings in the most I am reminded of the story of all the office buildings in the most I am reminded of the story of all the office buildings in the most I am reminded of the story of all the office buildings in the most I am reminded of the story of all the office buildings in the most I am reminded of the story of all the office buildings in the most I am reminded of the story of all the office buildings in the most I am reminded of the story of the office buildings in the most I am reminded of the story of the office buildings in the most I am reminded of the story of the office buildings in the most I am reminded of the story of the office buildings in the most I am reminded of the story of the office buildings in the most I am reminded of the story of the story of the office buildings in the most I am reminded of the story of the office buildings in the most I am reminded of the story of the office buildings in the most I am reminded of the story of the office buildings in the most I am reminded of the story of the office buildings in the most I am reminded of the story

crease is somewhat exaggerated, the politician, "have a long memory.

least permit the poor fellow some lit-

randists say the dinner-table joke is already crystolized his features into a Let us harbor still a kind thought remark. But I district to have any of the best aid to digestion and promotes perpetual grin he is now advised to for the man who refuses to sinile at my constituents say if

"Stolen, although I believe the theft was incidental to something else." Mrs. Klopton came in at that moment, with an egg-nog in her hand. She glanced at the clock, and, withseemed that after I left on Friday out addressing any one in particular, she intimated that it was time for selfrespecting folks to be at home in bed.

McKnight, who could never resist a Often a mare dies when her foal is Mrs. Klopton. Together they had fling at her back, spoke to me in a Mrs. Kiopton. Together they mins whisper. watched it breathlessly until it disapstage whisper. (TO BE CONTINUED.)

> Canada's production of 102,000,000 pushels of wheat, only 18,000,000

When potatoes are allowed to heat is quite sure to result with many of

It is a poor idea to use berry crates,

villaged country in the world.

The most fertile farms are the farms where dairy cows are kept. A fat lamb will bring double the

price of a thin one. For strawberries the usual covering of straw is good.

We are informed by no less antherity than the Commussoner of Damigration of the State of Wisconsin that there are yet in Wisconsin more then 10 000 000 seres of undeveloped land and that it is as productive. when put under cultivation, as the high priced lands of adjoining States If this is true, why should our people go to Canada or other distant and more or less isolated regions in quest of homes? Wouldn't it be well worth while to investigate this statement of an official of our neighboring state before leaving your good old Uncle Samuel's domain? The Wisconsin Commissioner declines to go ento the scramble for ammigration that has been provident more recently but takes the position that he can best serve the State by appealing to

the intelligence rather than the credulity of homessckers, "Permanent success rather than temporary negalis." Is the slogan of the Wisconsin official, who says: "The muwho comes to Wisconsin upon conviction is a positive quantity, he who comes on a guess is a doubtful addltion,-let us reason together and if we have what you want, you are the man we want.

This entring out of the flamboyan feature in land development and the back-to-the-land movement ought t appeal to the homescokers whose al is involved in his change of bome

#### Training Nurses, Free Scholarships.

The Philadelphia School for Nurses, 2219 Chestnut street, Philadelphia, approvinces that enrollment for the Spring classes will shortly begin, case of pneumonia. Sold by all deal-This institution is recognized and ers. endorsed by leading physicians every-Free Scholarships in the Two Years Course are available and provide room, board, laundering, incidental expenses and railroad fare home on completion of the Course. A Homo Study Course and a resident Short Course are also provided. The school provides full instruction under safe and wholesome conditions and acquaintances. coons the way to almost immediated financial botterment for those who

need to increase their earning power. A special short Course Class opens February 24th, 1944. This class is formed at the request of loading and friends, physicians who are anxious that some creasing demand for nurses in all at the store grounds last Thursday, provisions be made to meet the insections. This is an opening which will be appreciated by those who need to quickly prepare themselves for self-support and nursing duty. An illustrated number of the School Bulletin, which is sent free to interested persons, gives all the details

#### New Pianos.

-Mrs. F. P. Daly has just received nino new pianos that she would like to show to persons who contemplate buying an instrument for Christmos. She has added two new lines to her stock, the Moorfield and the Packard.

Christmas Goods Cheap. -Dolls and all kinds of toys and Christmas goods, phonographs and records, guns and skates and fine cutlery. Opposite Market Square, west side. Goo, F. Krieger & Co.

For Eczema, Tetter and Salt Rheum The intense stehing characteristic of these ailments is almost instantly allayed by Chamberlain's Salve. severe cases have been cured by it. For sale by Daly Drug & Jewelry Co.

--We are offering special prices on every piece of furniture in our store from now until after the holidays, and our stock was never so complete as it is this sonson. Ragan & Shaver, tf

-We earnestly invite your inspection of our 1910 Christmas presents. We are masters of our profession, and our goods and prices are right. Call and let us convince you. A. P. Hirzy, next door to Post Office.

Albert Henke's. A choice line of than Doan's Kidney Pills. In 1907, box goods and pound candies at prices I publicly endorsed this preparation that are within reach of all. Also and new I gladly confirm my former handle a line of home made caudles.

-Indian ware, a large assertment at the Grand Rapids Tea & Coffee Co.

#### **NEW HARNESS SHOP!**

I have opened up a harness store building opposite Johnson & Hill Co Dry Goods store. I handle a com-plete line of harnesses, saddlery, etc. solicit a share of your patronage, I do repairing of all kinds; have a modern outfit and guarantee my work. My Prices are Reasonable.

#### JOHN NILLES, PROPRIETOR

#### Watches For Gifts

For presentation occasions watch is always expressive of sums time it is a gift of real value

and the line is truly clogant,

confidently believe you will make a mistake not to inspect our stock and store.

Daly Drug & Jewelry Co.

#### DEXTERVILLE

Pat Burns of Pittsville was a visitor in town Monday between trains. Agner Keenan spent Sunday at her

assenger Monday noon,

sesortment. ess visitor here first of the week Mrs. Clint Blakley is visiting clatives in Chili this week.

Jim Oakes and wife visited with ome folks at Veedum last Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Beverson were iopping in Pittsville last Saturday.

Sons Co. of Milwaukee, is increasing vicinity of Pittsville, and not far in business every day under the away at that. They have captured supervision of E. Speich as butter several grey foxes and have sighted maker and manager.

in the near future to accept a similar hunters to believe it is a black fox. position elsewhere.

ere to Rockford, Ill , last week. young folks at the hall a week ago hunters are of the same opinion, that Saturday evening with graphophone it is a black fox. When it is con-

The peculiar properties of Chamber-quoted at from \$800 to \$4,000 it will ain's Cough Remedy have been thoroughly tested during epidemics of influenza, and when it was taken in time we have not heard of a single

#### MEEHAN (Too Late for Last Week.)

Miss Ella Winkler visited friend at Stevens Point Sunday. Brother and sister have not seen each Mrs. Raymond of Nokoosi

piessant caller here last week. George and Earl Hale of Belois were here last week visiting with

B. S. Fox and daughter Mamie went to Plainfield Saturday to visit relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Bort Ward of Stock-

ton spent Sunday hore with relatives Under Sheriff Sutherland conducted the sale of Warner's threshing outfit

There was a fair attendance but few bidders. A. F. Ely of Minneapolis bid in the cutire outilt. Robert Slack started for Rhine lander Tuesday where he expects to

be employed for the winter. Mrs. Alvin Hucke died at her home here last Thursday, Doc. 8th. She land been in very poor health for some time and was entirely helpless with

rhoumatism and old age. She is survived by a husband and seven growt up children. The funeral was held at the home Monday and was well attended by friends and neighbors. She was laid to rest in the Ployer cometery.

A sprained ankle will usually disable the injured person three or four weeks. This is due to lack of proper weeks. In statue to take of proper treatment. When Champerlain's Lin-iment is applied a one may be effected in three or four days. This liminent is one of the best and most remarkable preparations in use. Sold by all deal-

#### MAY PROVE FATAL.

then Will Grand Rapids People Learn the -Backache is only a simple thing

But when you know 'tis from the kiduey#; That serious kidney troubles fol

That dispotes, Bright's disease

may be the fatal end. You will glady profit by the following experience.

Tla the statement of a Grand Rapida citizen.

Mrs. Emma Enton, 526 Lee St., -Buy your Christmas candies at not know of a better kidney medicine Mrs. H. Seebruck a few days.

> natural and caused me no end of annoyance. I also had pains in my back and was told that I had diabetes. When I heard about Doan's Kidney Pills I thought that they might help me and I procured a supply at J. E. Daly's Drug Store. From the first this remedy took offset on my trouble and brought relief. Since then my kidneys have been doing their work properly. ''

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name ake ne other.

-The largest and best assortme of watches at lowest prices you will find at A. P. Hirzy's Jewelry store,

-20 per cent discount on Ladies, Misses and Children's coats at John-

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Netice to Creditors. State of Wisconsin, Wood County, in County

deceased.

of administration on the estate of Wilkings, late of Nanon-said County of Wood, deceased, induly granted to Chas. F. Smith, Jr., wille. In said County of Wood, deceased, having been duly granted to Chas. F. Smith. Jr., by this court;

It is ordered, that the time from the date hereof until and including the 5th day of June. A. D. 1911, be and the same is hereby fixed as the time within which all creditors of the said Joel B. Williams deceased, shall present their claims for examination and allowance.

It is ruther ordered, that all claims and demands of all persons against the said Joel B. Williams, deceased, be examined and adjusted before this court, at its court count in the court home in the city of transf Randel, is add county, at the regular term thereof appointed to be bedu on the first Taseday of June, bill, and all tereditors are hereby tuilfied thereof.

It is intriher ordered, that note of it is time and piece at which said evaims and demands will be examined and adjusted as aforeadd and of the time above limited for said creditors to present their claims and demands, be given by publishing a copy of this order and notice, for long consecutive weeks, once in such week in the Grand Randel Tribune, a newspaper published in the county of Wood, the first publication to the within fileen days of the date betwoil leaded in the county of Wood, the first publication to the within fileen days of the date betwoil leaded in the county of Wood, the first publication in the county of Wood, the first publication in the county of Wood, the first publication is the Grand Randel Tribune, a newspaper published the St. A. One way, County Judge.

Out the first of County Judge.

J. A. James from out west of here

Edward Speich was a south bound strong that Mr. Janes can't make up rip saw in the mill. After hearing National Bank, where the regular his mind to believe it. The story as all the evidence in the case it was Mrs. Carl Kurtz of Dakota visited told is that wolves are becoming so decided that the accident had hapwith friends here the fore part of thick near Veedum that last week pened thru the boy's own carelessness, they got into the hog pen of one far-Call on the postmaster for your mer and killed five bogs for him, fendant. Christmas candies. He has a nice Now Joe thinks that these must be a now species of welves or that the Ike Stout of Babeock was a busi- people of Veedum are wonderfully sound steepers. Leaving all joking aside, however, there'are numberless wolves in the neighbrhood of Veedum as per the report of everyone coming

from that vicinity. Some of the local nimrods, who have been in the woods since the deer The creamery at this place, run season closed again, are of the opinion ndor the firm name of Godfrey & that there is a black fox in the several red ones, but this fellow has Jack Villers, our congenial station a track and habits different from the Drug Dept. agent, is contemplating to leave here grey and red fellows that lead the They are doubly sure of this for the W. Losson and family moved from same fox has been chased from near Altdorf this way several times by Goo, Elberg entertained a party of hunters there, and these Altdorf

> antmal would be of some considerable consequence. Mrs. M. A. Kelham and son arrived in the city last week and is visiting with the family of her brother, Ed. Clack. She came from Engiand in October and has been visiting in Dodge county since.

ther for thirty-seven years.

sideroil that a black fox hide is

The goods of Mrs. Bradford and Mrs. Beck, from the southern part of he state have arrived in the city hose of the former going into the Hohenstein house and of the latter into the Gables.

Mrs. Emily Witter, Mrs. Chas. Kruger and Miss Incz Witter of Grand Rapids drove up to Pittsville Phoraday of last week and visited at the Woodwarth home here.

Holey Kidney Pills are tonic in action, quick in results, and restore the natural action of the kidneys and bladder. They correct irregularities. Johnson and Hill Co.

#### NEKOOSA. (From the Times

M14. W. H. Guilford left for Tacona. Wash.. today on account of the eerlous illness of her vister who has been under treatment in a hospital there. She underwont an operation short time ago and afterward conracted typhoid fever of which there were several cases in the hospital, On account of her weak condition it s feared she may not recover.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Vilas wers guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Vilas last Saturday evening and Sunday morning. They formerly resided at Rhinelander, but Mr. Vilus is now employed at Grand Rapids and will move his household goods there soon.

Arthur Sickles and Mike Kirst of Grand Rapids were here on Monday dvertising the Eagles' grand ball which takes place at Grand Rapids tonight. They sold several tickets to people here.

paying job call and get particulars. Mra J R attended the meeting of the Literary ting fence post for F. Phillips; his club at the home of Mrs. F. R. Goddard on Tuesday farmers feel better and have sold some

Kirk Muir of Grand Rapids trans-

noted business here last Tuesday

#### REMINGTON

John and Margaret Seebruck rearnod from Milwankee where they Whitman. Crand Rapids, Wis., says: "I do had been the guests of their sister, Frank Whitman home. Mrs. August Seebrook was a Grand

Rapids visitor one day last week, Mr. and Mrs. Rodie and children the first of the week. statement. My kidneys were in bad and Mr. and Mrs. Hodge were guests shape. Their secretions were un. at the Hass home on Sanday.

Miss Matea Hass visited with friends at Grand Rapids a few days

lowing: Pres., Geo. Rivers; Past the past week. C. S. Lowe, who has been confined to his home by serious illness several weeks, is now improving in health, Miss Agnes Keenan visited at her

home in Dexterville Saturday and for 3 years. Sunday. GET THE GENUINE ALWAYS. A substitute is a dangerous make For sale by all dealers. Price 50 shift especially in medicene. The cents. Foster Milburn Co., Buffalo, Rew York, sole agents for the United coughs and colds quickly and is in a yellow package. Accept no substi-tutes. Johnson & Hill Co.

#### GOLDEN OPPORTUNITIES IN THE Mrs. Jack Keyzer, whose oldest boy NORTHWEST.

-The Dakotas, Montana, Idaho and Washington offer golden opportunities for the farmer, the business and the professional man. Towns recently established along the new Chicago, Milwaukee & Puget Sound Railway in these states have had a phenomonal but substanial growth. These new towns offer good openings in many lines of business. Adjacent to this new line are thousands of and plated silver ware will be found seres of good agricultural land await- at Hirzy's Jewelry Store, next to ing development and in Montana a Post Office. ific acre or 320 acre government comestead can still be secured. The Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Rail- Misses and Children's coats at Johnway during 1911 will offer very low son & Hill Co. round trip fares to points in the Northwest, affording the homeseeker an excellent opportunity to visit and investigate this new and undeveloped country. For descriptive literature.

#### Found for the Defendant.

In the case of Peter Tomesvk Mrs. J. Dawes of Pittsville visited bad with wolf stories so thoroughly while at work in the defendant comand not thru any fault of the de-

Eastern Star Officers. The following officers were elected at the last meeting of the Eastern

Star Lodge in thus city: W. M. --Mrs. W. O. Blanchar. W. P. -- Warren Fisher. A M .-- Mrs. Lina Corriveau. C .- Mrs. W. G. Merrill. A. C. -Mayme Waterman.

#### Physicians Hold Meeting.

The members of the Wood County Veedum. It seems that Rural Mail This was a case for damages for per. meeting was commenced by a six

> J. B. Vedder, V. A. Mason, J. O. Hayward and K. W. Doege of Marsh- worth of the great majority of plain field, J. A. Jackson of Rudolph, Geo, people who constitute the constence Pomainville of Nekoosa and R. C. Aylward of Port Edwards.

---We will sell you a good brass bed for \$15.00. Match it if you can.

#### Headquarters Wood County Post

against the Badger Box & Lumber Medical Society held a session in this No. 22 Dept. of Wisconsin G. A. R., s still baggling at a wolf story from Co. the jury found for the defendant, city last Thursday evening. The Grand Rapids, Dec. 10th, 1910. Carrier Dan Banfer has become im- sonal injury sustained by the plaintiff o'clock dinner served at the Dixon pectad member of this Post having house. At the conclusion of the departed this life at his house in this riends here between trains on Tues. that he couldn't help but talk. And pany's mill, the boy having cut his dinner those in attendance repaired city Dec. 4th, 1910, a committee to when he did talk, he made it so hand while engaged in operating a to the rooms in the Wood County make a final record of and for this business of the occasion was disposed

of. The following officers elected for the ensuing year: J. C. Hayward, president, J. A. Jackson, vice president,

K. W. Dosgo, alternato.

To Buy Your Christmas Presents

## Sam Church THE DRUGGIST

Because he is closing out (going out of the lines) his China ware, Toys, Dolls, Games and Fancy Goods. These goods at great discounts. Besides you will find a splendid variety of Christmas Tree decorations, Calanders, Hand Bags; Copyrighted Books, Lowney's Candies' Perfumes, Toilet Articles, Burnt Wood Goods, Post Cards, etc.

Try our Xmas Cigars, Per Box 60c and up

# Sam Church

RUDOLPH

f losing one of his best cows.

contract calls for 700.

W. E. Warren had the misfortune

H. Kuter has employed one new

agent for the National Art (and

Crayon Co. and if you want a good

A. Zimmerman is quite busy cut-

Since pork has raised in price the

The old blacksmith shop has been

moved and a hall will be built in its

I. Skoor is working for Frank

Lydia Winger is working at the

Mr. Carew, who recently purchase

the Brigham farm, lost a young horse

The E. F. U. Lodge held their

entry areaffor of officers Saturday

evening, Dec. 3, and elected the fol-

Pres., A. Jacoby; Vice Pres., W. J.

Clark: Advisor, John Hassel: Sec.

Peter Akey; Treas., Thos. Jacobson;

Warden, Nick Ratelle; Inside Guard,

C. O. Hassel; Trustee, Nick Ratelle

Frank and Herman Jacoby are

Eddie Sharkey started early Sun-

day morning to work in the woods

Mrs. Leiza Rayome returned home

Saturday from DePere where she

spent the week with her daughter,

Market Report.

-The most reliable line of sterling

-20 per cent discount on Ladies,

Taffy for Grandmother.

There is hardly anything that fiat

ters a grandmother more than telling

her you don't believe she is one.-

Keliner Coal Co.

**Coal and Wood** 

Don't Forget US

when you need any-

thing in the line of fuel

near Knowlton, this winter.

visiting home folks.

s very sick.

#### In Memoriam.

J. B Griguon, a faithful and res-Post, and to convey to the bereaved widow and family of our late comrade, our sincere sympathy, (with then we bow in bumble submission to the supreme Ruler of the universe) report as follows: His record as a soldier is untarnished and in his daily life as a comrade of this Post and oltizen of this city always ready to uphold and belp to maintain good Besides the local physicians those government, law and order, reflects present from out of town were Drs. honor mon his commides and aredit to an abiding faith in the sterling

> Integrity of the Republic. Resolved, that our fing and charter bo draped in mourning for thirty days and a copy of this monorful be Ragan & family and that it be spread upon the minutes of our Post records, and bepublished in our city papers. Dated at Grand Rapids, Wis , Dec

and must be looked to, to preserve the

M. S. Pratt Christ Powderly Committee P. Mulroy

#### WHAT CURES ECZEMA? We have had so many inquiries

ately regarding Eczema and skin diseases, that we are glad to make our answer public. After careful in-vestigation we have found that a simple wash of Oil of Wintergreen, as compounded in D. D. D., can be relied upon. We would not make this statement to our patrons, friends an neighbors unless we were sure of it and although there are many so-called Eczema remedies sold, we ourselves unhesitatingly recommend D. D. D.

Because—We know that it gives in-stant relief to that torturing itch. Because D. D. D. starts the cure at he foundation of the trouble Because It cleanses, soothes and heals the skin.

Because II enables Nature to repair

he rayages of disease. the ravages of fiscase. Hecause—the records of ten years of complete cures of thousands of the most serious cases show that D. D. D. is today recognized as the absolutely reliable Eczema cure. Drop into our store to-day, just talk over your case with us. J. F. Da'y.

ourselves and therefore save you middlemens profits and can sell them it lower prices than our competitors, Hirzy, next to Post Office -20 per cent discount on Lucier, Misses and Children's coats at John-

-Do not fail to see our diamonds

before parchasing as we import them

on & Hill Co. -Call at Honko's candy store and look over his line of candies before buying your Christmas supply,

Commercial Possibility. Little Ruth was busily occupied with ter state and pencil. Presently she ran to her father, whose face at the time required the services of a barber, climbed upon his knee and rubbing her chubby little hand ther his chin. said. "Papa, can you burpen slate pencils on that?"



If you will put some money in our bank every week or every month, the INTEREST on it will more than buy your Christmas presents and you will have all you put in left for that time of need or for that chance to go into business for

Have you ever said, "If I only had \$1,000 NOW."

We will pay you 3 per cent interest on the money
you pat in our bank and compound the interest every

## **BANK OF GRAND RAPIDS**

.... WEST SIDE ....

# Santa Claus Will Soon Be

On The Job Again.

How Are You Fixed to Receive Him?

He likes to see things in ship shape and if there is anything about the house or our buildings that needs attention, better come and get the

#### ER В

by making delivery at once whether your order be little or much.

A Perfect

Was a new feet the same of the

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KELLOGG BROS.' LUMBER CO.

# If You Are Going to Buy A Stove for a Xmas Gift

# Why Not Buy

A Reputation

which fully meets every requirement. In addition to all its other good points, it must be a perfect baker, week in, week out—month in, month out—year in, year out, and it must be economical in its consumption of fuel.

Before deciding upon a range, the wise woman examines closely into the merits of the Great Majastia—the range with a reputation, built on honor—of the best materials.

It is the only range made antirely of maliaable from and Movable the first coal from coal trom. Charcoal iron won't rust like Steel—maliaable from can't break, and while the first cost of a Great Majastic may be more than some other ranges, it outwears 3 ordinary ranges.

The Majastic is put together with rivets (not bolts and stove putty) making it absolutely air tight, like an engine boiler. The joints and seams will remain air tight forever as neither expansion, nor contraction can affect, or open them.

MAJESTIC
Malleable and Charcoal Iron RANGE

Can't Break Won't Rust

In Your Kitchen

# The Range With

in addition, it is lined with guaranteed pure asbestos board. If inch thick, covered with an iron grate—put there to stay—you can see it. No heat escapes, or cold air gets into the oven, thus needing but half the fuel used in other ranges. This assures an absolutely even, always dependable beat—and its fuel saving, baking and water heating qualities make the With Water

\*\*Majostic the very cheapest range you can buy.

The reservoir is all copper, heated like a tea kettle through copper pocket (stamped from one piece of copper) setting against left hand lining of fire box. It holds 15 gallons of water, and, by turning lever, the frame—and reservoir—moves away from fire. This feature is patented and can be used only on the Majestic. Remember these three important features: The meterial the Majestic is made of—the way it is put together—the reservoir—then glance at a few of the other jeatures possessed by the Majestic that follow:

All doors drop down and form perfect and rigid shelves. Mails of the other salide out automatically, holding anything they contains. The pen—no more shoveling ashes out of ash pit. Ventilated ash all prevents floor from burning. Ash sup catches ashes that would otherwise fall on the floor. No springs anywhere to get out of fix. It's the best range at any price, and should be in YOUR kitchen.

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It Should Be

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Secretary-Miss Kate Farrish. Trous. -- Mrs. R. A. McDonald. for 25c at Johnson & Hill Co. see our \$5.98 Morris chair.

J. B. Vedder, secretary. J. J. Looze, censor. V. A. Mason, delegate.

-Alger Series, boys books, 150 or See them in our window. Call and furnished to the hereaved widow and

LOCAL ITEMS.

kinds at Henke's. All fresh goods and at fair prices.

-- We have some special bargains in diamonds. Daly Drug & Jewelry Co.

Mrs. John Paterick visited with Stevens Point friends several days the tasty ornament.

Philip Adler of Marshfield was in the city on Monday in attendance at circuit court. August Miller of New London was

a great of his brother. Paul Miller several days the past week.

Marshfield were in the city on Friday | jeweler, next to the Post Office. attend the funeral of George

Guy Wood of Eau Claire spent

Ed Provost, chairman of the town of Rudolph, was a pleasant caller at this office on Friday while in the city attending to some business.

-When out Christmas shopping, be sure to drop into Otto's before. purchasing.

George Anderson, traveling freight agent for the C., M. & St. P. Ry. Co., was in the city on Friday shaking hands with his friends.

Mrs. H. C. Goittman of Camp Douglas was a guest at the home of her sister, Mrs. A. H. Sydow who lives in the village of Port Edwards,

Mrs. Chas, Matthews and daughter Marion of Green Bay spent several days in the city the past week guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Matthews.

visiting with relatives, left on Tuesday for Ohleago, where he expects to ongage in business,

-Dolls, all kinds at Daly's.

The home of Hugh Boles of the south side is in quarantine on account of searlet fever in the family, Mrs. Boles and four of the children being sick with the malady.

O. Rochelena of the town of Grand Rapids was a pleasant caller at the Tribune office on Friday. Mr. Rocheleau is one of the old residents up river and has many friends in this oity who are always glad to see him.

Chas, Lane, who has been employed in Sickles barber shop the past week and left for Milwankee where he will visit several days before going to Denyer, Col., to visit his father Dr. Bird of Stevens Point was in

the city over Sunday. The doctor, assisted by Dr. Ridgman of this city, performed a surgical operation upon a little daughter of Mr. and Mrs Bert Nason, removing the tonsils from

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kaufmann of Milwaakee spont the past week in this city guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Brockhauson, Mr. and Mrs. Kaufmann were but recent-

Mutual Insurance Co. will hold their his life. Since he had killed half a annual meeting at Vesper on Tuesday dozen and no one had killed him this forenoon, at 9 o'cleek, January 3rd,

Geo. B. McMillan, who had spent he past week at Lake Crystal, none until he got some ttle distance this side of St, Paul.

week doing fancy stants on roller served Uncle Sam wouldn't run away cates, gave excellent satisfaction and from an enemy. good sized growd witnessed, each com here to Merrill, where he apseared several nights at the rink.

-All the latest and most up to late designs in sideboards, buffets and china closets and prices that are to sit up all night and practice firing tre to please at Baker & Son.

iree beers every descendant of old know that fifteen cents nat it would be sent for three nonths for the price of a hyun book, alf of them wouldn't know whether noticed in his apparel. Instead of the e had raised the subscription rate sombrero of the country he usually were giving the paper away."

R. L. Nash attended the meeting f the Retail Implement Dealers of isconsin held in Milwankee last sek and reports a very pleasant and alors are against the manufacture Johnny coming, he advanced to meet binders twine at the Wanpun ison as proposed by the state, and is the intention of the association to defend himself. Jim could not see ture to knock out the proposed plan one concealed. When they came at a

The first of the series of band conerts was given at the opera house on riday evening to a good audience. he band seems to be fully up to the andard that it has been in former ble firing that crowd had ever seen. ears under the direction of Prof. From the holes in Johnny's hatband liss, and all of the selections were came a series of smoke puffs, accomceived in an enthusiastic manner, he vocal solo by little. Marion Matlews was especially pleasing and she though he were aiming. He also turnsponded to two encores. Altho ed to the right or to the left that he ily nine years of age Marion has a veet, powerful voice, and certainly so astonished that he forgot to fire till splays unusual talent. The boys one of the bullets sent from his eneomise something out of the ordinary my's hat pierced his side and partheir next concert and those who alyzed all effort. He fell and was

int to be present. -Remember H. W. Barker's ough Remedy for that cough and re throat. Johnson & Hil Co. in his pocket.

Miss Myrtle Rowland, who is ongaged in teaching at Neenah, is home sick the past week with quinsy. 🚊 -Mixed nuts and candles of all to spend the holidays with her paronts, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. T. Rowland.

> Charles F. Kelloug last week scarlet fever. presented the Elks ladge with a mounted Elks head. The specimen is a fine one and the boys have put it Inquire of G. A. Corrivoau. up in their hall and it makes a very

-Ohildrens work boxes at 25, 750, Tribune office on Thursday of last 75 cents and \$1.00 at Johnson & Hill week.

sterling and silver metal, toilet, man- leaving here some time ago, is in the cure, traveling and military sets. We city a guest at the home of his daugh know they are articles that make ex- ter, Mrs. Wm. Raymond. Mr. and Mrs. Eli Crotteau of cellent Xmas presents. Hirzy, the

Call and see Baker & Son.

several days in the city the past week eral days in the city last week intro- in a guessing contest, all of which of which he is the manufacturer, evening, Mrs. Robert Thompson and Mrs. Those who have tried the new com-John O'Connell of Kilbourn have pound pronounce It to be a first class in this city and vicintiy for some been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Michael preparation for the purpose intended. time past, expects to leave for his

### WALKING **BATTERY**

By JULIUS D. WALKER

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When Johnny Barker was eighteen years old he enlisted in the United States navy as electrician. In the navy Johnny learned two things. He learned all about electrical contrivances, and he learned what were and what were not his rights. Moreover, he associated with men who were trained to fight, When Johnny's term of enlistment expired he entered the service of a company interested in laying a trolley Jos. Corriveau, who has been line in the far west. The road ran spending the past week in this city between two towns, either of which was bad enough, but both together were frightful. They are cities now, helped to become such by the improvements put in by Johnny Barker, but at that time they had not put away Judge Revolver, who dispensed all the law there was in the territory. Every one told Johnny that he must go about armed if he wished to live, but Johnny said he wouldn't be quick enough with a revolver if attacked and he might as well be shot without one as with one. Indeed, without one he would be saved the labor of carrying about so heavy

among the girls he asked to dance with | Friday morning, the other son passhim was Nora O'Neill, a red headed ling away Sunday morning. The girl Irish girl who worked in a house where | was buried Saturday morning at 8 stepped up to Johnny and said:

in' my claim. Don't you do it ag'in." Having thus put out a warning, th fellow went away. Johnny asked the

"Oh, he thinks he owns me, but he don't! I wouldn't have nothing to do

Johnny danced with Nora several limes after that. Jim Turkle, who but committed no overt act. Johnny Sigel & Rudolph a man without giving him a chance for didn't seem to be much of an ad-

But before the dance broke up Jim served notice on Johnny that he had better be prepared in the morning either to give or to take a dose of lead. When 9 o'clock came and Johnny had Minn., where he was visiting his not been killed the people of the town lined the main street to see the work up, they didn't mind looking on. Johnny had not yet come out of his quar-Prof. DeSylvia, who appeared at during the night. Others declared that he Amusement hall three nights last he was at home and one who had

Meanwhile Johnny, who had made erformance. The professor went friends with the better class of citizens, was informed by them that Jim Turkle meant what he said and, since he had given notice of his intention, would not spare his enemy because he was unarmed. They advised Johnny at a mark and especially at doing quick be had thought of a method of pro-

> It was about half past 0 that Johnny left his quarters and with his bands street, lined with people waiting to of a weapon anywhere about him. He wore an ordinary business suit that be had brought with him from the east. But if we were to say If he had carried a weapon under the short sack coat it would have been apparent. Only one change was to be was a very singular band, plerced at of an inch in diameter.

standing in front of the Alhambra sa-The implement loon waiting for his victim. Seeing him. Jim scowled at his enemy keeping his hands in his pockets, since he should have kept them in rendiness have a committee before the legis- a weapon, but supposed Johany had fair range Jim sent a bullet at his enemy. Since it failed to hit and Jim was a dead shot, those looking on supposed that it had been fired to warn

Johnny that the fight was on. Then commenced the most remarkapanied by sharp reports. Johnny's hend was seen to bend slightly, as might bring other holes in his butband to bear on his enemy. Jim was e lovers of music should make it a picked up by his friends, and Johnny

passed on. He had rigged short pistol barrels in his hat; also a battery with wires leading from it to circuit making keys

Mrs. Albert Dickman has been quite The George Forrand home was eleventh, in the Scandinavian Moraquarantined on Monday on account of vian church occurred the marriage of

side, Cor. 8th Ave. and Freemont St. among the pleasant callers at the Minnie Brehm of Sigel, and Martin E. W. Fuller of Rudolph was

Herman Boetcher, who has been -We would like to show you our making his home in the west since

Miss Benlah Miller entertaineld a number of her lady friends on Thurs--Big discount on music cabinet. day evening at a kitchen shower for The many friends of the happy couple Christmas which you will long Miss Blanche Harding. Refreshments wish them a long and happy journey remember. G. J. Riley of Wansan spent sev. were served and the guests ongaged through life. visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. ducing a new dry cleaning compound went to make up a very pleasant Prin. M. H. Jackson Lectures at First-National Bank

> Peter Mathis, who has been visiting home in Los Angeles, Cal., right after the holidays. He will be accompanied by his nicce. Miss Anna Walters, who will visit in the west

A two-stepping contest was held at the Amusement hall on Monday evening, the prize being carried off by Rowland Love and Miss Fern Mc-Strake, who skated together. Althothere are a number in the city who are quite adept at two-stepping, only three couples entered the contest.

A team belonging to the Reiland

Packing Co. ran away last Thursday

and came across the bridge going west

in record breaking time. In turning at the St. Paul depot the wagon struck an obstruction and smashed two of the wheels and later the horses were stopped without any further damage. Oscar Oleson, who has been located past, is home to spend the holidays having recently broken one of his the court. legs below the knee by being thrown from a box car. He is engaged in haying wheat out in his new location and is well pleased with the position

Triplets Die.

Marshfield Times:-Death has dained the remaining Scheurer triplets, one of the sons having died two weeks ago, the little daughter being the second to answer the call last o'clock, and the boy Sunday morning from the Catholic church.

by Miss Mac Lorenz of Saratoga, Miss You ARE busy but happy. The bride is the youngest daughter of one is busy finishing the year's Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hanson of work and making Christmas pres-Saratoga. The groom is a well ents, and also happy in giving and known employe in the finishing rooms receiving. You haven't time or of the local paper mill. Immediately inclination to rend a serious adafter the ceremony the bridal party | vertisement, hence this week we repaired to the home of the bride's will not talk business, but wish parents where dinner was served you continued happiness and a

Port Edwards. Last Wednesday evening Prof. M H. Jackson of the training school lectured at Port Edwards under the auspices of the village school. He gave a most entertaining and instructive account of his recent European

Zuege-Hanson.

Miss Sarah Hanson of Saratoga to

Rev. H. B. Johnson performed the

ceremony. The couple were attended

Zuege brother of the groom, and Ed-

ward Hanson, brother of the bride.

-Two houses for rent on west William Zuege, Jr., of this city.

On Thursday afternoon. December

Prof. Jackson's reputation had attracted an audience of Grand Rapids, Nekoosa and Port Edwards people which crowded the hall to the doors. That the audience greatly enjoyed the address was shown by the fact that it voted unanimously to ask Mr. Jack. son to deliver a second address in the near future.

No Cause for Action. In circuit court last week in the case of Wm. Essman against W. D. Connor the judge took the case out of the hands of the jury and directed a

verdict of no cause for action. Essman was trying to recover a sum of money which he claimed to at Niellsville. Minn., for some time be due him for conducting Mr. Connor's campaign during the fall of with his parents. Ocsar is obliged to 1906, but it seems that he failed to navigate with a pair of crutches now, prove his case to the satisfaction of

> Maccabee Officers. Following are the officers of the Maccabee lodge for the ensuing year: Lady Com. -Mrs. A. O. Otto. Lieut, Com. - Mrs. Gny Getts. R. K. -Mrs. Theron Lyon. F. K. -Mrs. M. G. Gordon. Past Com. -Mrs. W. A. Favel. Chaplain-Mrs. W. H. Getts. Sergeant-Mrs. Chas. Dougharty. Soutinel-Mrs. Chas. Kruger. Picket-Mrs. Eugene Miller. Prompter-Mrs. R. A. McDonald. Organist-Miss Helen M. Gilkey. convince you.

Angera fur robes for baby from Grand Rapids Milling Co.

# Busy but Happy

This is the season when every-

Grand Rapids, Wisconsin

Wisconsin Assembly No. 30, E. F. U. elected the following officers at their meeting on Wednesday evening: President-R. A. Weeks. Vice President-Flora E. Dudley. Adviser-George Waterman. Secretary-Wm. H. Burchell. Treasurer-Irene O. Hunt. Warden-Fred Mosher. Inside Guard-Charles Eberhardt. Musician-Anna Kirkland. Trustee for three years -Robert G. Rowland.

> The Uplift. The present generation has seen a wonderful development in kindliness. helpfulness, and unselfishness.

E. F. U. Officers.

-We make it a pleasure for you to buy your furniture at our store. Large room, good light and prompt delivery splendid stock to select from and sold at prices that are right. Goods sold on monthly payments when desired. Ragan & Shaver, -tf

# "Them As Has, Gets." DAVID HARUM.

Those persons who have accounts in our Savings Department, or hold our Certificates of Deposit, receive Three Per Cent per annum, payable twice a year. On January 1st a large amount of interest will be placed to the credit of our Savings Depositors. Every year the amount of interest increases and we, of course, are anxious that it should. More interest paid represents more deposits and that means more prosperity for the bank as well as our depositors.

If you are not already a depositor in this bank, we extend to you a most cordial invitation to become one. Start a SAVINGS or CERTIFICATE ACCOUNT, with a small amount, and thereby receive part of this interest money which we pay out every six months.

Wood County Nat'l Bank

Grand Rapids, Wisconsin

# SANTA CLAUS AT HEINEMAN'S



We cannot here give a list of all the aritcles suitable for Christmas Gifts. A call at our store will prove to you that we have gifts suitable for everybody.

## What to Buy for Your Father, Husband, Uncles and Brothers

Bradley mufflers, linen and silk handkerchiefs, bath robe blankets, suspenders, neckties, paper weights, purses, bill books, stick pins, cuff links, umbrellas, traveling bags and suit cases.

## What to Buy for Your Mother, Wife and Sisters

Coats, fur sets, singlefur pieces, sweaters, Bradley mufflers, knit slippers, embroidery scissors, sewingsets, manicure sets, hat pin holders, pin cushions, kid gloves, dress patterns, waist patterns, jabots, rabats, collars, all kinds of jewelry, writing paper, small purses, beaded, metal or leather bags, doilies, center pieces, embroidered or cluney; silk petticoats, blankets, traveling cases, towels, chiffon veils, scarfs, belts, handkerchiefs, clocks, library sets, silk or lisle hose, lingerie

## What to Buy For Children

Sweaters, dresses, mufflers, hair bows, handkerchiefs, knit slippers, stocking caps, candies, sewing articles, baby pins, beads, perfume, children's fur sets and single pieces.

## What to Buy the Baby $\equiv$

Booties, blankets, kimonas, coats, knit slippers, bearskin or silk bonnets, pins, articles for baby's basket, sacques, mittens

Heineman Merc. Co.



# Good Taste Good Quality

What we consider be one to of the best evidences of the proof of our claim as the leading gift shop, is the number of people who have "looked around and seen nothing that compares with ours."

This is the important point in the upbuilding of this store -good taste in the selection of our lines, with nothing doubtful about the quality.

There are other stores that would be tremendously glad to possoss this occult prestigo.

Daly Drug & Jewelry Co.



The Muir Shoe Co

Homeseekers Should Investigate We are informed by no less an thority than the Commissoner of Immigration of the State of Wisconsin that there are yet in Wiscousin more than 10,000,000 acres of undeveloped land and that it is as productive, when put under cultivation, as the high priced lands of adjoining States. If this is true, why should our people go to Canada or other distant and more or less isolated regions in quest Wouldn't it be well worth while to investigate this statement of an official of our neighboring state before leaving your good old Uncle Samuel's domain? The Wisconsin Commissioner declines to go into the scramble for immigration that has been prevalent more recently, but takes the position that he can best serve the State by appealing to the intelligence rather than the credulity of homesockers. "Permanent success rather than temporary results," is the slogan of the Wisconsin official, who says: "The man who comes to Wisconsin upon conviction is a positive quantity, he who comes on a guess is a doubtful addition,-let us reason together and if we have what you want, you are the man we want,"

This cutting out of the flamboyant feature in land development and the back-to-the-land movement ought to appeal to the homescokers whose all is involved in this change of home.

#### Training Nurses, Free Scholarships.

The Philadelphia School for Nurses, 2219 Chestnut street, Philadelphia, announces that euroliment for the Spring classes will shortly begin. This institution is recognized and endorsed by leading physicians every-Free Scholarships in the Two Years Course are available and provide room, board, laundering, incidental expenses and railroad fare home on completion of the Course. A Home Study Course and a resident Short Course are also provided. The school provides full instruction under safe and wholesome conditions and opens the way to almost immediate financial betterment for those who need to increase their earning power. A special short Course Class opens

February 24th, 1914. This class is formed at the request of leading physicians who are anxious that some provisions be made to meet the increasing demand for nurses in all sections. This is an opening which will be appreciated by those who need to quickly prepare themselves for self-support and nursing duty. An illustrated number of the School Bullotin, which is sont free to intorested persons, gives all the details.

#### New Pianos.

-Mrs. F. P. Daly has just received nine new pianes that she would like to show to persons who contemplate buying an instrument for Christmus. She has added two new lines to her stock, the Meerfield and the Packard.

#### Christmas Goods Cheap.

-Dolls and all kinds of toys and Christmas goods, phonographs and records, guns and skates and fine cut-Opposite Market Square, west side. Geo. F. Krieger & Co.

For Eczema, Tettor and Sait Phenm The intense stehing characteristic of these aitments is almost justantly allayed by Chamberlain's Saive. Many severe cases have been cured by it. For sale by Daly Drug & Jewelry Co.

- We are offering special prices on every piece of furniture in our store kidneys; from now until after the holidays, and our stock was never so complete s it is this season. Ragan & Shavor, tf

-We carnestly invite your inspection of our 1910 Christmus presents. We are musters of our profession, and our goods and prices are right. Call and let us convince you. A. P. Hirzy, next door to Post Office.

Albert Henko's. A choice line of than Donn's Kidney Pills. In 1907, box goods and pound candies at prices that are within reach of all.  $\Lambda 1$ so handle a line of home made candles.

at the Grand Rapids Ten & Coffee Co.

#### **NEW HARNESS SHOP**

I have opened up a harness store and repair shop in the Taylor & Scott building opposite Johnson & Hill Co. Dry Goods store. I handle a com-plete line of harnesses, saddlery, etc. solicit a share of your patronage. I do repairing of all kinds; have a modern outfit and guarantee my work. My Prices are Reasonable.

JOHN NILLES, PROPRIETOR

#### Watches For Gifts.

For presentation occasions a watch is always expressive of charming sentiment and at the same time it is a gift of real

Christmas not far why not come in and absolutely complete, the prices were never lower, and the line is truly elegant.

We confidently believe you will make a mistake not to inspect our stock and store.

Daly Drug & Jewelry Co.

#### DEXTERVILLE

(Too Late for Last Week.) Pat Burns of Pittsville was a vistor in town Monday between trains. Agnes Keenan spent Sunday at her

Mrs. J. Dawes of Pittsville visited riends here between trains on Tues-Edward Speich was a south bound

assenger Monday noon.

the week. ssortment.

Ike Stout of Babcock was a busiess visitor here first of the week. Mrs. Clint Blakley is visiting clatives in Chili this week.

Jim Oakes and wife visited with ome folks at Veedum last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Severson were hopping in Pittsville last Saturday.

The creamery at this place, run Sons Co. of Milwaukoe, is increasing vicinity of Pittsville, and not far in business every day under the away at that. They have captured supervision of E. Speich as butter naker and manager.

Jack Villers, our congound station gent, is contemplating to leave here u the near future to accept a similar position elsewhere.

W. Leason and family moved from tere to Rockford, Ill., last week. Goo. Elberg entertained a party of young folks at the hall a week ago Saturday evening with graphophone

music.
The peculiar properties of Chamber-lain's Cough Remedy have been thor-oughly tested during epidemics of influenza, and when it was taken in time we have not heard of a single-case of pneumonia. Sold by all deal-ers.

#### MEEHAN

(Too Lute for Lust Week.) Miss Ella Winkler visited friends at Stevens Point Sunday.

Mrs. Raymond of Nekoosa was pleasant caller here last week. George and Earl Hale of Beloit

acquaintances. B. S. Fox and daughter Mamie went to Plainfield Saturday to visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Ward of Stockton spent Sunday here with relatives

Under Sheriff Sutherland conducted the sale of Warner's threshing outfit at the store grounds last Thursday. There was a fair attendance but few bidders. A. F. Ely of Minneapolis old in the outire outlit.

Robert Slack started for Rhine ander Tuesday where he expects to be employed for the winter.

Mrs. Alvin Hucke died at her home here last Thursday, Dec. 8th. She had been in very poor health for some time and was entirely helpless with rhoumatism and old age. She is survived by a husband and seven grown up children. The funeral was held at the home Monday and was well attended by friends and neighbors. She was laid to rest in the Plover emetery.

cometery.

A sprained ankie will usually disable the injured person three or four weeks. This is due to lack of proper treatment. When Champerlain's Linter and the effected treatment. When Champerland's Liniment is applied a cure may be effected in three or four days. This liniment is one of the best and most remarkable preparations in use. Sold by all deal-

#### MAY PROVE FATAL.

When Will Grand Rapids People Learn the Importance of 1t? -Backache is only a simple thing

at first; But when you know 'tis from the

That serious kidney troubles fol-

diabetes, Bright's disease

may be the fatal end, You will glady profit by the fol-

owing experience.

'Tis the statement of a Grand Rapids citizen.

Mrs. Emma Eaton, 526 Lee St., Grand Rapids, Wis., says: "I do not know of a better kidney medicine I publicly endorsed this preparation and now I gladly confirm my former statement. My kidneys were in bad shape. Their secretions were un-

-Indian ware, a large assortment natural and caused me no end of annoyance. I also had pains in my back and was told that I had diabetes. When I heard about Doan's Kidney Pills I thought that they might help me and I procured a supply at J. E. Daly's Drug Store. From the first this remedy took effect on my trouble and brought relief. Since then my kidneys have been doing their work properly."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster Milburn Co, Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name-Doan's-and ake no other.

-The largest and best assortment of watches at lowest prices you will and Washington offer golden opporfind at A. P. Hirzy's Jewelry store, next to Post Office.

-20 per cent discount on Ladies, Misses and Children's coats at Johnson & Hill Co.

## CHAS. C. ROWLEY, M. D.

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON Office specialty Osteopathy. 14 Mc-Kinnon block. Phones 150 and 466.

Dec. 14 Order Limiting Time to Present Claims and Notice to Creditors.
State of Wisconsin, Wood County, in County wille in said County of Wood, deceased having been duly granted to Chas. F. Smith, Jr., by this court:
It is ordered, that the time from the date hereof until and including the 5th day of June, A. D. 1911, be and the same is hereby fixed as the time within which all creditors of the sand Joel S. Williams teceased, shall present their dains for examination and allowance.
It is further ordered, that all claims and demands of nil persons against the said Joel S. Williams, deceased, be examined and adjusted before this court, at its court room in the court house in the city of Grand Rapids, in said county, at the regular term thereof appointed to be held on the first Thesday of June, 1911, and all creditors are horeby metilied thereof.
It is further ordered, that notice of the time and place at which said cuttus and demands will be examined and adjusted as aforesald, and of the time above limited for said creditors to present their claims and demands, will be examined and adjusted as aforesald, and of the time above limited for said creditors to present their claims and demands, for four consecutive weeks, once in acch week, in the Grand Rapids Thoune, a newspaper published in the county of Wood, he first publication to be within fifteen days of the date hereof.
Dated this 29th day of November, 1910.

W. J. Conway.

#### PITTSVILLE.

Janes from out west of here Veedum. It seems that Rural Mail This was a case for damages for per Oarrier Dan Benfer has become imbued with wolf stories so thoroughly that he couldn't help but talk. And strong that Mr. Janes can't make up Mrs. Carl Kurtz of Dakota visited told is that wolves are becoming so decided that the accident had hap with friends here the fore part of thick near Veedum that last week they got into the hoz pen of one far-Call on the postmaster for your mer and killed five hogs for him. Christmas candies. He has a nice Now Joe thinks that these must be a new species of welves or that the people of Veedum are wonderfully sound sleepers. Leaving all joking aside, however, there'are numberless wolves in the neighbrhood of Veedum as per the report of everyone coming

from that vicinity. Some of the local nimrods, who have been in the woods since the deer season closed again, are of the opinion under the firm name of Godfrey & that there is a black fox in the several grey foxes and have sighted several red ones, but this fellow has a track and habits different from the Drug Dept. grey and red fellows that lead the hunters to believe it is a black fox. They are doubly sure of this for the same fox has been chased from near Altdorf this way several times by hunters there, and these Altdorf hunters are of the same opinion, that it is a black fox. When it is considered that a black fox hide is quoted at from \$800 to \$4,000 it will be seen that the capture of this animal would be of some considerable consequence.

Mrs. M. A. Kelham and son ar rived in the city last week and is visiting with the family of her brother, Ed. Clack. She came from England in October and has been visiting in Dodge county since. Brother and sister have not seen each other for thirty-seven years.

The goods of Mrs. Bradford and Mrs. Beck, from the southern part of were here last week visiting with the state have arrived in the city, those of the former going into the Hohenstein house and of the latter into the Gables.

Mrs. Emily Witter, Mrs. Chas. Kruger and Miss Inez Witter of Grand Rapids drove up to Pittsville Thursday of last week and visited at the Woodworth home here.

Foley Kidney Pills are tonic in action, quick in results, and restore the natural action of the kidneys and bladder. They correct irregularities. Johnson and Hill Co.

#### NEKOOSA. (From the Time

Mrs. W. H. Guilford left for Taco ma, Wash., teday on account of the serious illness of her sister who has been under treatment in a hospital there. She underwent an operation short time ago and afterward conracted typhoid fever of which there were several cases in the hospital. On account of her weak condition is is feared she may not recover. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Vilas were

guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Vilas last Saturday evening and Sunday morning. They formerly resided at Rhinelander, but Mr. Vilas is now employed at Grand Rapids and will move his household goods there soon.

Arthur Sickles and Mike Kirst of Grand Rapids were here on Monday advertising the Eagles' grand ball which takes place at Grand Rapids tonight. They sold several tickets to people here.

Mrs. J. B. Nash of Grand Rapids attended the meeting of the Literary club at the home of Mrs. F. R. God-

dard on Tuesday.

Kirk Muir of Grand Rapids trans-

afternoon.

#### REMINGTON

John and Margaret Seebruck re turned from Milwaukee where they had been the guests of their sister,

Mrs. H. Seebruck a few days. Mrs. August Scobruck was a Grand Rapids visitor one day last week. Mr. and Mrs. Rodie and children

and Mr. and Mrs. Hodge were guest at the Hass home on Sunday. Miss Matea Hass visited with

friends at Grand Rapids a few days the past week. C. S. Lowe, who has been confined to his home by serious illness several weeks, is now improving in health. Miss Agnes Keenan visited at her home in Dexterville Saturday and

GET THE GENUINE ALWAYS. A substitute is a dangerous make shift especially in medicene. The genuine Foley's Honey and Tar cures coughs and colds quickly and is in a yellow package. Accept no substi-tutes. Johnson & Hill Co.

#### GOLDEN OPPORTUNITIES IN THE NORTHWEST.

-The Dakotas, Montana, Idaho tunities for the farmer, the business and the professional man. Towns recently established along the new Chicago, Milwaukee & Puget Sound Railway in these states have had a phenomenal but substantal growth, These new towns offer good openings in many lines of business. Adjacent to this new line are thousands of acres of good agricultural land await- at Hirzy's Jewelry Store, next to ing development and in Montana a 160 acre or 320 acre government homestead can still be scoured. The Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway during 1911 will offer very low son & Hill Co. round trip fares to points in the Court, the matter of the estate of Juel 8. Northwest, affording the homeseeker Williams, deceased. an excellent opportunity to visit and some state of an excellent opportunity to visit and some state of an excellent opportunity to visit and some state of an excellent opportunity to visit and investigate this new and undeveloped in said foundty of wood, deceased, been duly granted to Chas. F. Smith, Jr., country. For descriptive literature,

#### Found for the Defendant.

In the case of Peter Tomczyk against the Badger Box & Lumber is still laughing at a wolf story from Co. the jury found for the defendant. sonal injury sustained by the plaintiff while at work in the defendant company's mill, the boy having cut his when he did talk, he made it so hand while engaged in operating a rip saw in the mill. After hearing his mind to believe it. The story as all the evidence in the case it was pened thru the boy's own carelessness, and not thru any fault of the de-

#### Eastern Star Officers.

The following officers were elected at the last meeting of the Eastern Star Lodge in this city:

W. M.-Mrs. W. O. Blanchar. W. P.—Warren Fisher. A. M. -Mrs. Lina Corriveau. O. -Mrs. W. G. Merrill. A. C. -Mayme Waterman.

Secretary-Miss Kate Farrish.

Treas. -Mrs. R. A. McDonald.

--Alger Series, boys books, 15c or 2 for 25c at Johnson & Hill Co.

#### Physicians Hold Meeting.

The members of the Wood County Medical Society held a session in this city 'last Thursday evening. The meeting was commenced by a six National Bank, where the regular The following officers

elected for the ensuing year: J. C Hayward, president. J. A. Jackson, vice president.

J. B. Vedder, secretary. J. J. Looze, censor. V. A. Mason, delegate. K. W. Doege, alternate.

present from out of town were Drs. Hayward and K. W. Doege of Marshfield, J. A. Jackson of Rudolph, Geo. Aylward of Port Edwards.

for \$15.00. Match it if you can, and a copy of this memorial be See them in our window. see our \$5.98 Morris chair.

# IT WILL PAY YOU

To Buy Your Christmas Presents

## Sam Church THE DRUGGIST

Because he is closing out (going out of the lines) his China ware, Toys, Dolls, Games and Fancy Goods. These goods at great discounts. Besides you will find a splendid variety of Christmas Tree decorations, Calanders, Hand Bags; Copyrighted Books, Lowney's Candies Perfumes, Toilet Articles, Burnt Wood Goods, Post Cards, etc.

Try our Xmas Cigars, Per Box 60c and up

# Sam Church

#### In Memoriam.

Headquarters Wood County Post vo. 22 Dept. of Wisconsin G. A. R., Grand Rapids, Dec. 19th, 1910. J. B Griguon, a faithful and res-

o'clock dinner served at the Dixon pected member of this Post having house." At 'the' conclusion of the departed this life at his home in this dinner those in attendance repaired city Dec. 4th, 1910, a committee to to the rooms in the Wood County make a final record of and for this Post, and to convey to the bereaved business of the occasion was disposed widow and family of our late com rade, our sincere sympathy, (with them we bow in humble submission to the supreme Ruler of the universe) report as follows: His record as a soldier is untarnished and in his daily life as a comrade of this Post and citizen of this city always ready to uphold and help to maintain good Besides the local physicians those government, law and order, reflects honor unon his comrades and credit J. B. Vedder, V. A. Mason, J. C. to an abiding faith in the sterling worth of the great majority of plain people who constitute the consience Pomainville of Nekoosa and R. C. and must be looked to, to preserve the integrity of the Republic.

Resolved, that our flag and charter --We will sell you a good brass bed be draped in mourning for thirty days Call and furnished to the bereaved widow and Ragan & family and that it be spread upon the minutes of our Post records, and be published in our city papers. Dated at Grand Rapids, Wis , Dec.

10th, 1910.

M. S. Pratt Christ Powderly Committee P. Mulroy

WHAT CURES ECZEMA? We have had so many inquiries lately regarding Eczenia and other

skin diseases, that we are glad to make our answer public. After careful investigation we have found that a simple wash of Oil of Wintergreen, as compounded in D. D. D., can be relied upon. We would not make this stateupon. We would not make this statement to our patrons, friends and neighbors unless we were sure of it—and although there are many so-called Eczema remedies sold, we ourselves unlesitatingly recommend D, D D.

stant relief to that torturing itch.

Because—D. D. D. starts the cure at the foundation of the trouble.

Because-It cleanses, soothes and peals the skin.

Because—It enables Nature to repair

Because—It chaines sature to repair
the ravages of disease.

Because—the records of ten years of
complete cures of thousands of the
most serious cases show that D. D. h
is today recognized as the absolutely
reliable Eczema cure.

Drop into our store to day, just talk
over your case with us. J. E. Daly.

-Do not fail to see our diamonds before purchasing as we import them ourselves and therefore save you middlemens profits and can sell them at lower prices than our competitors. Hirzy, next to Post Office. -20 per cent discount on Ladies,

Misses and Children's coats at Johnson & Hill Co. -Call at Henke's caudy store and

look over his line of caudies before buying your Christmas supply.

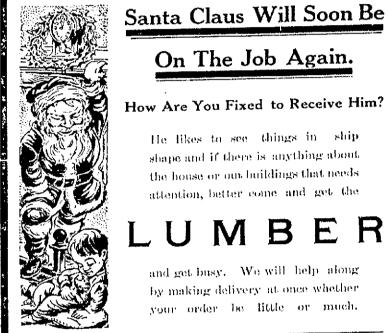
Little Ruth was busily occupied with her slate and pencil. Presently she ran to her father, whose face at the time required the services of a barber, climbed upon his knee and rubbing her chubby little hand arer his chin, said: "Papa, can you harpen slate



If you will put some money in our bank every week or every month, the INTEREST on it will more than buy your Christmas presents and you will have all you put in left for that time of need or for that chance to go into business for

Have you ever said, "If I only had \$1,000 NOW."
We will pay you 3 per cent interest on the money
you pat in our bank and compound the interest every six months.

# BANK OF GRAND RAPIDS



## On The Job Again.

He likes to see things in ship shape and if there is anything about the house or our buildings that needs

attention, better come and get the

# BER

and get busy. We will help along by making delivery at once whether your order be little or much.

KELLOGG BROS.' LUMBER CO.

## RUDOLPH:

W. E. Warren had the misfortune of losing one of his best cows. H. Knter has employed one new agent for the National Art (and

Crayon Co. and if you want a good paying job call and get particulars. A. Zimmerman is quite busy cutting fence post for F. Phillips; his contract calls for 700.

Since pork has raised in price the farmers feel better and have sold some The old blacksmith shop has been

goved and a hall will be built in its I. Skoor is working for Frank

Whitman. Lydia Winger is working at the Frank Whitman home. Mr. Carew, who recently purchased the Brigham farm, lost a young horse

the first of the week. The E. F. U. Lodge held their annual election of officers Saturday evening, Dec. 3, and elected the following: Pres., Geo. Rivers; Past Pres., A. Jacoby: Vice Pres., W. J. Clark; Advisor, John Hassel; Sec., Peter Akey: Treas., Thos. Jacobson Warden, Nick Ratelle; Inside Guard, C. O. Hassel; Trustee, Nick Ratelle

for 3 years. Frank and Herman Jacoby are isiting home folks.

Eddie Sharkey started early Sunday morning to work in the woods near Knowlton; this winter. Mrs. Leiza Rayome returned home Saturday from DePere where she

spent the week with her daughter, Mrs. Jack Keyzer, whose oldest boy is very sick. Market Report.

...\$3,50-4.

\$8.00—10.0

Hay Timothy ..... -The most reliable line of sterling and plated silver ware will be found

Misses and Children's coats at John-Taffy for Grandmother. There is hardly anything that flat-

ters a grandmother more than telling

her you don't believe she is one.

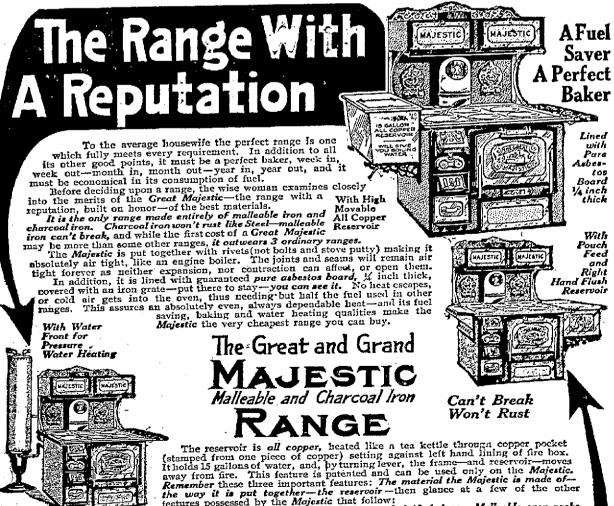
-20 per cent discount on Ladies,

Kellner Coal Co. Goal and Wood

Don't Forget US when you need anything in the line of fuel

Telephone 305

# If You Are Going to Buy A Stove for a Xmas Gift Why Not Buy



The reservoir is all copper, heated like a tea kettle through copper pocket (stamped from one piece of copper) setting against left hand lining of fire box. It holds Is gallons of water, and, by turning lever, the frame—and reservoir—moves away from fire. This feature is patented and can be used only on the Majestic. Remember these three important features: The material the Majestic is made ofthe way it is put together—the reservoir—then glance at a few of the other features possessed by the Majestic that follow:

All doors drop down and form perfect and rigid shelves. Malleable oven racke slide out automatically, holding anything they contain. Open end ash part perfect and rigid shelves in the floor from burning. Ash cap catches ashes that would otherwise fall on the floor. No springs anywhere to get out of fix. It's the best range at any price, and should be in YOUR kitchen.

FOR SALE BY

300% E, W. Lowell

It Should Be In Your Kitchen

# while hearing him talk. Not much to me.

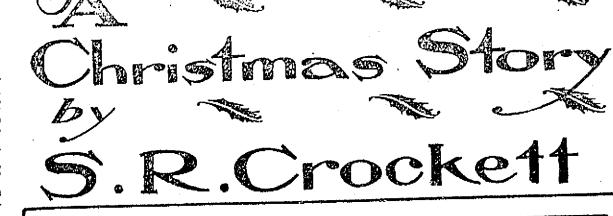
HE Morris-Moores had just had their first-no, not quarret-tiff. Harry was now in his study pulling down books he did not want and plling them up on his table. He selected a row of notebooks bearing title, "The Grisons and the Italian Valleys." He got out extensive whileblotched Swiss survey maps, and files of the little "Ladin" paper printed at Samaadon. He

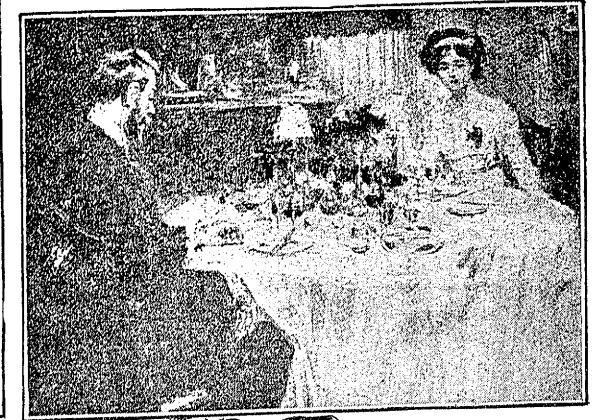
had got all this up thoroughly on his last journey, and now was the time to dlp deep into the pile of printed and annotated "stuff," It would help him to forget anything so absolutely silly as a little wife upstairs in her room, the tears of temper still wet on her cheeks, and employing her small white teeth in reducing to tattered "wasto" a soaked laco pocket bandkerchief.

Henry Morris-Moore felt himself very superior. He was calm, cold, judicial, and above what he called "infantile tempers."

Upstairs Clara wept and fretted. To think, only to think-scarcely ten months married, and it had come to this! Ah, if only she had known! Were all men so cruel, so bitter? Did nobody care for her? She would go to her mother -- No (Clara's reflection came refreshingly cool, like a splash of cold water), no o-o-well, not quite that! For one thing, she knew her mother; and Mrs. Murray-Linklater would "pack her back to her husband." Clara heard her mother speak these very words.

But-it was over. So much was fixed. Never, nover would it be "glad, confident morning again." Henry had settled that when he spoke those words-those cruel dividing words. He had said-had said-well, Clara could not





herself swopt off the plane stool and installed

where, on the rounded arm of a big easy chair,

she had little more liberty of movement than

that of swinging her feet naughtily and rebel-

this afternoon when I came upon you in the

"What book were you reading so intently

"Shan't!" (A time). "Oh, you coward! Be-

"Where? To whom?" said Harry, easily.

"She wouldn't have you, child," laughed her

"Well, I would pay it out of my own mon-

"You forgot, Mrs. Morris-Moore," said her

husband, gravely, "If you run away you

great baby," he cried, "make up. Bring the

book! It was a volume of your diary. I knew

by the lock. I'll show you mine. Fair ex-

holding out her hand, "but don't you think I'm

giving in. It's only yielding to brute force. My

"Well, come with me, then," said Clara,

"Never mind your spirit," said her lord,

And in these books, the greater and the

"'Christmas eve'"— sald Ciara, "begin

And she paused, waiting, with her finger

"Oh," said her husband, "I don't think there

"Well, shall I begin?" Clara was all on

"'Christmas eve' (she read). 'A dull day-

pins and needles now. She could hardly keep

Paid calls in the lane-Went to Margaret's.

Baby is adorable and Tom begins to love me

and calls me Aunty dee-ar. Came home by

Grant's and brought back fruit for dinner.

There is a man coming, a friend of father's.

Here Clara Moore broke off suddenly.

wanted to remember. You've no idea how had

my memory used to be in those days. Being

"'Set in a notebook, learned and conned by

His wife stopped and looked severely at

"Woll," she said, "I did write a lot, I know,

and yours is no fair exchange. I did it partly

as an exercise, you see, for I was considered

very good at composition at school, whatever

you may think. Besides, I don't believe you

closely written page of memoranda before her

were dim and distant), "I will read-though I

never thought to let anyone see-not even you.

It seemed an odd reason, but Harry wisely

But since you have been so horrid to me, I

nodded. Clara fluttered some leaves thought-

fully. "Where shall I go on?" she asked, knit-

"Oh, yes-I have!" and he flourished a

"Well," she said, with a sigh (and her eyes

have anything in that book at all."

married helps. One has to remember one's

"Oh, I wrote everything fresh, you see. I

Then in a burst, as he shook her, "Oh' you

husband, "and besides, she would charge you

liously, while her husband questioned her.

cause you are strong! I shall go to-to-"

corridor? Lot me see it?"

"What own money?"

"My house money!"

change! Off with you!"

spirit is unconquered."

"fetch the book!"

ey-there!"

"To my-to Aunt Lastitla."

wouldn't have any house money!"

lesser, they read late into the night.

And this was what they found.

"And you call yourself a writer!"

utill. The quarrel was forgotten.

It is a horrid nuisance."

husband's iniquities."

rote,' murmured Harry,

board-which I should have to pay!"



quite remember what. But, at any rate, it was over. She could never forgive him-for saying that-yes, about dear Aunt Laetitla. Oh, yes, she remembered, "that he could never get her a single night to himself without some stalking old she-patriarch with a reticule coming in to spoil everything."

Clara would not have her family spoken against-not by a score of Henry Moores. She had been educated carefully in the Murray-Linklater cuit, and no Vere de Vere could be prouder of her name.

Clara, in her bolted bedroom, was getting out her blotting book and pad to write to her poor wronged aunt. She was going to ask a refuge for the few remaining days of a blasted life. Yes, that was the adjective she was using, and (strange coincidence!) the villain belowstairs was also using it, though perhaps in a more colloquial sense. He had just knocked over a whole pile of the neat notebooks in which he stored away his literary material, and was passing off his own clumsiness in invective against inanimate things. This was his man's way of biting his handkerchief.

But the strong arm of coincidence reached

yot further. Stumbling and grumbling, Harry gathered up the fruit of his travel experiences and began re-storing them in the little three-cornered shelves where he kept such things for reference. Work would not "go" to-night, somehow. One remained in his hand—a small pocket notebook with rounded corners, which served to carry about him for the shortest personal jottings. Usually it lay among his keys on the dressing table, and when he shaved he was in the habit of putting down a word or two-oh, as brief and bald as possible.

But this particular stubby volume happened to be his diary of two years ago, and he stood there with one hand mechanically pushing the notebooks into their places, while his eyes, entangled by what he read, transported him to the ragged carpet, the peremptorily furnished lodgings, the solitary walks, hands deep in pockets, overcoat collar up, cap pulled lowof the days when first- But stay, what was

She had got out her blotting book from under "The Songs of the North." The new maidvery hard on the temper of young wives are new maids, as a class-had jammed it into the rack, bending the corners shamefully. And so, when at last Clara had released the folio, lol a cascade of solidly built volumes in red basil clattered to the ground. She had just time to spring back; for the volumes had solid brass locks, all opened with the same little gold key. She were it about her neck, and no one in the

world, not even Harry, had ever been allowed to peop within. Indeed, since she was married she had not often done so herself. But nownow that the happiness of her life had foundered beneath her, she would go back-it might be all the pleasure (sob) that was left herthus to live over a happy past. (A time.)

Watkins, the Moores' new mald, experienced some surprise (and not unnaturally) when, in the exercise of her vocation, she was carrying a coppor jug of hot water to Mrs. Moore's dressing room before sounding the first gong, she observed her master and mistress approach each other from opposite ends of the corridor, both intently reading, like people on a stage—he in a small black book,

she in one large, fat and red. A still poorer opinion had Sarah Watkins of her new place when she saw the readers. look up simultaneously, suddenly and guiltily close their books, turn on their several heels, and so exeunt.

"And them sez as what they has only been married ten months!" she meditated. "Wellwe'll see what's to come of this!"

The family dinner that night was distinguished by extreme correctitude of demeanor, and an etiquette almost Spanish in its statelinoss. They were nothing if not polite-that is, when Watkins was in the room. But Watkins knew, and stayed a moment on the mat, listening to the silence that dropped like a pall. She entered, smiling to herself, knowing (oh, experienced Watkins) that she would find Clara looking sideways at the pattern of the carpet as though she had never seen it before, while at his end of the table Harry was molding bread pellets as if for a wager. These things

But even Watkins the wise did not know everything. Penny fiction does not inform its readers what real people do. So as soon as Clara had escaped out of the dining room, before he had time to open the door for her, Harry sulkily sat down and folt for his eigaretto case. He was sure he had left it in the drawing room. Yet he would not go for it. He could hear Clara playing a noisy jig, the wriggle and stamp of which he particularly

"The little wretch," he said, laughing in spite of himself, "she knows quite well."

"Good evening, Mr. Moore," said his wife, and he rose and went. "Your clgarette case is in the smoking room."

But this time Harry had it all his own way. Six feet of blonde colossus made short work of mere pinpricks of the tongue. Clara found

"You did begin from the beginning," he smiled as he spoke, "why not continue?" She glanced up with sudden shyness, almost as he spoke, "why not continue?"

ting her brows.

She glanced up with sudden shyness, almost like a surprised Eve. "You were saying that it was a horrid nuisance, having me come to dinner," said Harry

Moore, "did you change your mind?" "Here it is," said his wife, running her eye down the columns of close knit writing. "11:00 p. m. He is gone, It was not so horrid after all. But I think he likes Edith best. He is blg and badly dressed. Why can't writers and artistic people dress humanly? He had on the funniest tie I ever saw, and a beard, and he

though, but he looked at me a lot, and somehow seemed to be conscious of everything I was doing. Dr. Stonor came in after, and wanted me to look out music for him. We went into the corner together and got out the folios, and though he was talking to father, I knew very well he was watching us.' That's all," Clara concluded. She had been reading very rapidly, as if anxious to get to the end. "Now for yours!"

Mine! oh, mine's no great thing," said Harry, opening his little black pocketbook, "jottings merely."

"Go on, please," cried Clara, stamping her foot, "and mind, don't alter a word or put in

more. I shall know!" "'Christmas eve'" (began Harry) "'worked at Guardian article, took it round, saw proof of yesterday's. Chief wants me to go to Armenia about the atrocities. Shan't! To club in afternoon-Clifton, McCosh, Moxon and several of the fellows there, who wanted me to stop. Told them I couldn't. Had to go out to old Linklater's to dinner-girls, music, borebut I should look in later."

"Oh!" interjected Clara, with her head suddealy haughty, "a hore-was it?" "You said a horrid nuisance!" remarked her husband, and continued his reading with-

out troubling to defend himself further. "I got there early-long way out of townseveral false trails. At last found the placea big house under trees. From the doorway I could see in the hall a girl standing on steps, putling up holly and green stuff. Presently old Linklater came and introduced me. "This is Clara!" I became conscious of two great, went all right after that. Pretty-well, I don't enabled me to read accurately the possibly rasping voice. Have I judged know: a fascinating and glamorous person cer-

tainly. There was also a sister." "Nonsense!" said Clara. "You are making up as you go along. I know you."

Her husband sliently handed her the book. Decidedly it was so written.

Clara did not apologize for her unbelief. She only remarked, "Oh, but you are a dear." And, rubbing her cheek against his coat sleeve, she purred.

"Go on!" she said. "'Dinner quite informal,' Harry continued. "Talked too much, but got led on somehow. Everything went well. Doctor fellow there, who put on a lot of friend-of-the-family sidesat in a corner and talked to the girl with the

еуея.''' "Ah, ha! You see-you were jealous already!" cried Clara, clapping her hands joyously.

"Nonsense!" sald Harry Moore. "Of little Stonor? I think I see myself!" "Read the next day-go on-go on! No, the

day you came to Elton again!" "'Went to make my "digestion" call. Took some flowers up to Elton, and talked to the old

lady. Think I made a conquest. But the Lady of the Eyes did not show up. Waited an hour and a half, but don't think I wasted my time entirely. Dear old lady!"

"Harry, you are a cold-blooded wretch!" "Very much the contrary, Mrs. Moore!"

"Now shall I read?" And without giving him time to answer, Clara opened the solid basil boards and continued, "'Dec. 28th: Went out all the afternoon with Miss Grierson. Down the lane-soup kitchen, girls' club, and went home with her to tea. When I got home I saw mother had a secret. You always knew by the satisfied way she has of looking mysterious. She would be disappointed if you didn't ask her at once. So I teased her to tell.

"'Do you know whom I've been entertaining all afternoon?' she said, her shoulders shaking with repressed laughter. I understood well enough.

"'Oh, the curate,' I said, as carelessly as I could. 'I saw him going down the lane like a pair of compasses let loose."

"Do you think the curate would bring me those?' said mother, triumphantly. And she showed me a lovely bunch of roses, a wagonload nearly, which she had set well back in the dusk of the piano, so that I should not see them before mother had her little triumph. My! they must have cost heaps of money this time of year. 'They are all mine,' said mother, 'but if you are good you can have just one bud for yourself. You see what one gets by staying quietly at home!"

"'She was tensing me, of course, this dear old sweet-hearted mother. "You see what one gets for doing works

of charity and mercy!' I said. 'He would have given them to me if I'd been here. I'll never do a good action again!" "Now turn on to 'Four Seas Cottage,' and

read about that," cried Clara. Her eyes were not gray now, nor yet hazel. The dark pupils had swallowed up all the rest, overflowing everything with the soft blackness of a misty night of few stars. "Let's see. Easter, wasn't it?" said her

husband. "But why skip? Much water had flowed under bridges during these months of spring," "Oh, I want to get to the end-the end!"

Clara wkispered, excitedly. "Quick, quick-I can't walt!" "Well, here it is: 'April 8th. We went a walk along the beach, she and I. We talked.

I told her that unless something was going to come of this, I must go away. "What,' she said, 'for altogether?' And I said Yes. Then she walked a good while

silent, and when I looked, I could see'--" "No, you didn't" said Clara, "I could never have been so silly!" "Tear after big tear rolling slowly down

her cheek." Harry continued, imperturbably. "I needed no more than that—who would? "'You don't want me to go?' I cried.

"She shook her head, still weeping, and not caring now whether I saw or not. ''So I stayed.'"

They sat long silent that night in their own home, near each other, and happy Harry's heart was softened. He was in the mood for concessions. "Dear," he said, "if you would like Aunt

Lactitia to come and stay with us a month-" "Oh, bother Aunt Lactitia!" exclaimed Mra Henry Moore, "I only want you!"

And thus did Clara Murray-Linklater deny her father's house and cleave to her husband,

came in a big gray cloak like one of Millet's shepherds. But he talked yes, it was worth Paper Hints

the sharp not the curved or beveled ers for white paper. Rub an old crust

The sharp edge is good, too, for every sort of stain, fingermarks, dust,

# TESTERDAY Dy E. J. Edward.

Henry Irving Studies Solons influence in the house, and is to be a very keen politician."

How the Great Actor Watched the Law Makers at Work and Guessed Their Characters With Remarkable Accuracy.

Sir Henry Irving first appeared on the American stage in 1833. Not long after his debut as Mathias, in "The Bells," I had the pleasure of meeting lhe great English actor-manager at a little breakfast in Washington. During the course of the meal he asked If I could take him into the house of representatives, then in session.

"I should like very much to make where I will not be observed," he went on to explain. "I have always house, found great pleasure in studying the faces and manners of men who are after studying him closely for several prominent in public life when they minutes, "is a typical American, I is Thomas Brackett Reed," was the are not aware that any one in particular is studying them. Then, after I typify the American character. He is have made my studies, I am glad to very alert-minded and knows how to bo told their names, for it frequently affords me a great pleasure to learn that my personal observations have characters of some of my unconscious him correctly? What is his name?" subjects."

to secure for Sir Henry Irving-then plain Mr. Henry Irving-a seat in the priation bills. He is very popular in visitors' gallery where he would be his home district, has a good deal of fairly safe from observation, and yet tensely interested in the proceedings upon the floor. At first he scanned the whole house, seeming to take it in with one broad sweep of the eye. Then his attention became fixed upon one member and he sat silently observing him for perhaps five minutes. At last he spoke, in a whisper, so

as not to disturb our neighbors. considerable literary ability. I no. of the Vanderbilt fortune in 1885, fol. man of great firmness when once he lice that he has a very observant eye. should think, however, that he is more superficial than deep-that he most lovable of men," once said to might write or speak attractively me the late Charles C. Clarke, for without saying much. Have I judged | many years a vice-president of the par-

him correctly? What is his name?" "That is Samuel S. Cox, commonly known as 'Sunset' Cox, and your estimate of him is probably not far out of the way," Sir Henry was informed. And then he was told of Representative Cox's literary career and particularly of his gorgeous description of a sunset which won him national liter- he is lethargic, physically, yet of wonary fame and his life-long nickname.

Sir Henry thought a moment. "I should think he would be more accurately described as 'Sunrise,' " he

said blandly. A moment later the great actor's attention was held by a man round whom were gathered four or five of a study of the members of your house his fellow members, to whom he was of congress from a seat in the galleries apparently speaking, in some excitement, about a measure before the "That man," whispered Sir Henry.

should say, as many of us in England shake hands, and is completely absorbed in politics. I should like to hear him speak. I judge that he has a high and "A fairly accurate judgment," was

That afternoon it was not difficult the reply. "His name is Cannon, and he has a hobby of paring down appro-

influence in the house, and is reported

"Does he want to be president?" Sir Henry asked. But almost before he had time to receive an answer, he suddenly leaned forward excitedly and exclaimed abruptly: "Ah, there is a man I should like to study!" And the confirm he sat in silent observation for perhaps a quarter of an hour.

"I cannot quite fathom that man's intellect," he said at last; "apparently, derfully keen intellectual powers. But what interests me in him is the fact that his head is a perfect copy, in contour, of the head of Shakespeare. The similarity is marvelous. I have never seen any other head so closely approach in its characteristics the best bust that we have of Shakespeare. Is he a leader in this body? He should be with such a head. And what is his name?"

"He is one of the leaders in the house; he is one of the most brilliant men in public life today, and his name

"Wonderful-wonderful is the likeness between his head and that of the bust of Shakespeare!" exclaimed Sir Henry under his breath. And during the rest of the hour that the great English actor, who had proved himself so excellent a reader of men's characters, stayed in the house, his gaze was constantly riveted on Thomas B.

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"He was very shy, and modest almost

to a fault. He was absolutely loyal

to his friends; was very solicitous of

the opinion of every one with whom

he was brought in contact, and would

never permit himsen to indulge in an

any matter, though his apparently

gentle method of insisting upon recog-

nition of his prerogatives often led

even persons who knew him fairly

well to misjudge his character in

this respect. The little story I am

going to relate to you is a case in

"When Mr. Vanderbilt succeeded

ils father as directing authority of

dated back to the days of the Common

dore himself, and Cornelius Vander-

bilt, as the head of the family, en-

couraged and maintained it. Imag-

late Edward King, president of the

one day that he was anxious that a

that Mr. Vanderbilt was not on friend-

vacancy in the board of directors of

"'It is my view,' he said, 'that in

cordiality and harmony among the

various members. Certainly, there

ate any one with whom another di-

would be exceedingly embarrassing to

"Now, you would suppose, wouldn't

you," continued Mr. Clarke, "that a

plea of that kind would have been suf-

ficient to cause Mr. King to change

his mind about wanting the man on

the board of directors? But it wasn't;

Mr. King was 'sot' on having his own

further complaint of any sort, Mr.

King speedily became convinced that

"But how gravely mistaken Mr.

King was in his estimate of Mr. Van-

derbilt's character was made plain

and his ways well when, following the

inward satisfaction.

## place on the floor of the house. As soon as he was seated he became inent system of the Vanderbilt railroads.

Cornellus Vanderbilt Showed in His Will That He Didn't Forgive Edward King for insisting on a Certain Director.

"Cornellus Vanderbilt, grandson of outburst of temper. Yot notwiththe Commodore, who became the head standing these qualities, he was a lowing the death of his father, William H., was personally one of the

Jones' Prophecy Fulfilled

Nevada Senator Declared That Alaska Would Be Found to Be One of the World's Principal Sources of the Yellow Metal.

From the time, in August, 1875, when he became chairman of monetary commission provided by joint resolution of congress to examine and report upon the question of bimetallism, until the silver issue passed off the political stage, John P. Jones, Nevada member of the United States senate for 30 years, beginning in 1873, was one of the foremost champions of bimetallism in this lican party in 1896 on the silver ques- all the currents of gold that ran could have been more distasteful to

it four years later. About a year after the 1896 presidential campaign had been decided in favor of William McKinley and the gold standard I met Senator Jones, and in the course of the conversation said to him: "I have heard it said, Senator, that you have changed your opinion respecting the use of silver as a money metal, and I have been wondering whether that report is correct."

"I will tell you about that as we walk along," he said, and took my arm. "I have not changed my opinon respecting the expediency of using silver as a money metal-at least, the opinion I held when I advocated bimetallism. But conditions have changed lately, as they changed following the discovery of gold in Call-Iornia. Before that discovery, the silver dollar was really the standard, and the ratio between gold and silver was strongly in favor of silver. Two factors have served to bring about the present change. One is the discovery of a process by which very low grade gold ore can be profitably worked, and the other is the vast development of gold mining in South Africa and the United States. These factors have served to give us more of the gold than we had at the time I was advocating himetallism." "I have heard it said, Senator," I

interrupted, "that your changed opinion might be traced to the fact that you are interested in a gold mine near Bitka, Alaska." The man who had been superin-

tendent and part owner of the famous "Crown Point" silver mine, which eventually brought him a large fortune, smiled. "Oh, no, that statement is not cor-

rect," he said, "though I am interested in a gold mine near Sitka, which, while it is not a very large one, is rich in ore. But I will tell you something in regard to this gold mine of mine that I believe to be as coming your son in-law?" true as that I am talking and walking with you this minute. That mine, aloud."

sir, is significant of what is in store the New York Central system, inti for Alaska. No experienced prospect mate relations had been maintained tor could be found who would say for years between the Vanderbilt famthat a gold mine like this one near illy and one of the oldest trust insti-Sitka is merely an isolated outcrop tutions of New York. This intimacy ping of gold. No, sir. It indicates the presence of vast and rich deposits of gold somewhere, although the outcroppings may not be found within a hundred or several hundred ine his surprise, therefore, when the miles of the mine." The senator stopped in his walk institution, said to Mr. Vanderbilt

He turned until he faced in a northwesterly direction. He raised his gentleman of high financial standing right hand and pointed impressively with whom it was generally known in the direction. "Up there, in the remote north- ly terms, should be elected to fill a

west," he said, "we are going to find the mother lode of gold, whence flow the trust company. No other name tion is historic; likewise his return to southerly through the entire Rocky Mr. Vanderbilt; still, in his characters vinced of it. In my opinion, the to protest against the selection of the peninsula of Alaska some day, and man. most probably in the very near future, is to be revealed as one of the the directorate of an important bankrichest gold bearing regions in the ing institution such as ours is there entire world. I am now of too ad should be as far as possible complete vanced years personally to visit and make explorations of that territory. There are younger men who will at should not be elected to the directortend to that-in fact, are doing this work now. I shall not be surprised rector cannot hold personal commuto hear any day of rich gold discov- nication. This man and myself do eries made by some of them. Then not maintain personal relations and it

will follow gradual but certain exploration until, at last, the mother- me, and I am sure it would be to him, lode is found. And because I believe if we were compelled to meet in a diall this-because my miner's training rectors' meeting. tells me implicitly that this is so and leads me to make to you this prophecy of gold-I suppose it has been said of me that the little gold mine in which I am interested has caused me to change my views on bimetal-It was only a little more than a way. The man was elected a director, year after my conversation with Sen- and because Mr. Vanderbilt made no

ator Jones that the world was startled with the first reports telling of wonderful discoveries of gold in the Mr. Vanderbilt had become reconciled Yukon district of Alaska. Today, to his friend's election, to Mr. King's Alaska is one of the world's principal sources of the yellow metal. And the development of the territory is in its infancy. to us who knew Cornelius Vanderbilt (Copyright, 1910, by E. J. Edwards. All

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A Willing Witness. "Did his actions have an air of verisimilitude?" the lawyer asked the

witness. "What was that, sir?" "I say, did his conduct wear an air of verisimilitude?" "Oh," replied the witness. "Sure!

He was verisimilitudin' all round the place."-Saturday Evening Post. Unspeakable.

"What would you think, daddy, if Algernon Nocash should suggest be-"Withdraw, my dear, while I think

#### Are Nearly Always Insane Prof. Gaupp Says the Majority of and Saxony have the greatest suicide "They tell me, Jorkins," said Smithvrapping paper: It is not generally known that

Cases of Suicides Are Due to Distraction. Suicides in many cases leave notes

In which they protest their sanity; nevertheless present day coroners' ing temporary insanity." That view is vindicated by the Munich alienist from official statistics a work on sui- among the Jews suicide is rare. cide and its causes.

rates; Posen the lowest.

mania all tend to send the suicide rate up, while revolutions and wars, have the contrary effect. The Gerjuries are apt to remain true to the manic races produce more suicides or time honored formula "Suicide dur- attempts at self-destruction than the Latin Slav and Celtic races. Protestant countries have a higher rate old friend I think you ought to know Professor Gaupp, who has completed than Roman Catholic countries, and the real truth in the matter. They say

Men commit suicide oftener than anger he threw a spoonful of mashed The writer holds that by far the women; single persons more than majority of cases are due either to married persons. The rate increases

the exception of Norway, where the In Europe between 60,000 and 70,000 As a friend, wish you would contralegal suppression of the drink traffic persons end their lives voluntarily dict these stories of domestic differ is mainly responsible for the decrease. every year, according to official re ences between Mr. and Mrs. Blinks."

reading of his will after his death in 1899, it was discovered that by a codicil he had transferred a most important trust, which he had at first established with Mr. King's company to the strongest rival of that institut

tion. There was no comment, no explanation - nor did we who knewof Mr. King's disregard of Mr. Vanderbilt's gentle protest need any to tell us why Mr. King's company had lost the direction of one of the most valuable trusts ever created." (Copyright, 1910, by E. J. Edwards, All Rights Reserved.)

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considers far below the actual number of suicides.

ers at the club the other day, "that

Economic crises, business failure, your daughter caught a Tartar when higher cost of living and religious she married young Blinks." "Gossip, my dear Smithers. All malicious gossip. Nothing of the sort," said Jorkins.

"Well it's very curious, old man," said Smithers, shaking his head dubiously, "but the stories they tell about them are very circumstantial. As your that at dinner last Sunday in a fit of

potatoes at her across the table." "Lies. my dear Smithers-made up pronounced insanity, or to psycho with advancing age; only between out of whole cloth," retorted Jorkins.

pathic degeneracy, all other causes seventy and eighty it is lower than "Why I was there myself at last Sunbeing relatively insignificant. The in the previous ten years. May and day's dinner, and my son-in-law never sulcide rate shows a continued in June are the months during which even toucked the mashed potatoes, crease in all civilized countries with the impulse to suicide is strongest. What he threw was a dish of pickles. In Germany the northern provinces turns, but this figure Professor Gaupp —Illustrated Sunday Magazine

# Big Game of Northwest

phone one day recently and Mike, as can't understand a word you may.

Sounded Best When Silent

adelphia there is an old and trusted much of his usual good nature in his

clerk of Celtic extraction who keeps efforts to get the gist of a message

his associates in a constant state of that was being sent from another of

good humor by an unending series of fice. The man on the other end of the

wittleisms, interspersed with bulls so wire finally became exasperated and

glaring that even he himself has to asked Mike if he was losing his hear-

Can Only Be Averted by Prompt Action.

lows such a break on his part.

join in the laugh that invariably folding.

There was some trouble on the tele-

It is evident that in a new country, the settlement for sale.

Danger of Complete Disappearance lacking transportation facilities and invaded by great numbers of civilized men, who must depend in large mear-Alaska still contain great numbers the larger native launa will soon dis- suited in the almost complete disap-Northwest Canada and portions of ure on the country for subsistence, for large game, but in some localities appear. In this northern region tray-This is simost the last spot in Amerass very largely on the game and state the country in season of residents of that northern country is where big game is abundant; fish that they take, and great quan game heads, and who kill with the in great herds at the proper season of residents of that northern country. there remains only the arctic regions. titles of wild meat are brought lints usual selfish recklessness. They have the year but these herds appear to are interested in the game only so

"I can hear you all right until you

begin to talk," said Mike, "but then I

"So you are going to be operated on for appendicitis? You are taking big

To straighten out paper that has wrapping paper.

To straighten out paper that has wrapping paper. In a railroad office in West Phil- he is called among his friends, lost chances." "No bigger than the doctor is taking. It is a no cure no pay proposition." Stung

Wins If He Dies.

"I had a lovely dream last night!" "Have all the dreams you want to, dear, they don't cost a cent." "This one will, it was a dream of a

boznet." There has been enormous waste by to leave to spoil on a hillside snough

the white game killers, and if the waste by the Indians has been less it is only because the Indians are fewer in numbers. In some localities the continued and reckless killing of game for sale in the mining camps has re-

tearingpaper; better than a paper water stains, will disappear like cutter, in fact. Draw the paper to be magic. It is safer to use on fine books cut straight and quickly across the and pictures than the softest of rubedge, and there will be a clean tear, bers Blow, do not rub, the crumbs produced equally well in tissue or off afterward

meat to supply a prospector with pro-

been rolled, open it with the inner

curve away from you and run it over

visions for a whole winter-The chief game animal in much of that country is the moose, which is so abundant that from a good lookout high up on the mountains moose can be seen almost any fine day by the aid of field glasses. In certain por-

Mountain sheep are yet abundant in many places, and, owing to their habits of life, are perhaps in less immediate danger of extermination than the moose or carlbou.

bread crumbs are the finest of cleans-

of stale bread over the paper and

It is obvious that as the settlement of this northern country proceeds the game must disappear. It is only by the establishment of game refuges there are not a few people who go tions of the country west of the Mack- in these regions that it can be preinto the country in search of fine engle river carlbourare still seen served and at the present time the

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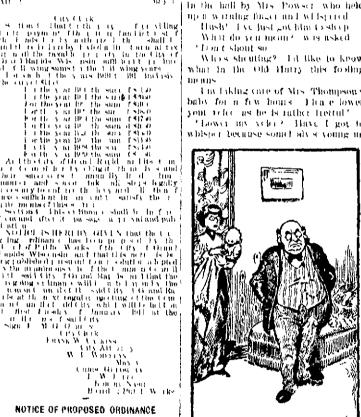
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Hush! I've just not him to steep What do you mean? was usked \* Lon t shout so Whose shouting? I'd like to know what in the Old Hatry this fooling sure. It was eight blocks away. He

In liking care of vits amongson, buby for a few hours. Here lower buby for a few hours. Here is lower buby to small? A in Liking care of Mrs. Thompson's your refer us be is rather frettul? "Lower my velor". Have I got to whisper because somet als a young un-



DECEINED TO CHECK DREAMING

An Ordinance Authorizing The Issue of the I Street improvement Bands of the City of is in the house? I done think I shall Grand Rapids, Wisconsin To the Amount of It the sild young un does it like it let 3 Jork Sun Twenty Thousand Dollars and Providing for Isin get cut'

NOTICE OF PROPOSED ORDINANCE

when they had dust become the second of the

ful to his mother and I'd just got dia to less. He can wake up all in ht. film task sourtogs nound as Possibilities of Colic " And she may not be back till to and marine. This lid may keep the house

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shall be gone till midnight any how, and may go to bed there"

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Section is that for the purpose of providing for the payment of the new that and interest of the bonds har hy authorized there shall be and there is har thy is vied a direct amount be and there is har thy is vied a direct amount be and the following sums for the following sums of \$200 and for the year 1921 the sum of \$200 and for the year 1921 the sum of \$200 are to blame that his mother had to go away for a few hours."

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"But he doesn't squall. He freis now and then, but all bables do Oh, you little darling, come here!"

She lifted the kid in her arms, and this method the section of this section.

Mrs Bowser made no objection to

Section 4. This ordinance shall be in force from and after its passage, approval, and, puband see how cute he is "He a a young scoundrel"

Sec. he is looking at you'.

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Sight of the Stronger Stoggers The time he were were shop !

hush d to steep to the time Mr Law translation and the fill grab at his thronty to distribute the fill to the fill to the fill th In every time of his face. Better throw

him cuttlers and get ild of him" 'Mi Bouser' Then he went out for the third time. This time he would go to his club for had walked four of them when be stopped turned about and walked

"Lot the land's sake, but what is It? was his greating as he entered Perhaps Jerhaps I've done that like an injustice he shootship answered You smill have and maybe be knows it for he locked after you with u sad look"

Iting blm here The baby was placed in his arms "Not so bad looking after all" "He's a treasure" Cot a good Smile on him Playful Ifitle cuss Lio. Guess I was a little too hard on him. If he should have

the conic '--But he won th 'But It he should I'd go to the drug prone 254 store on the gallop. See him pulling and ten minutes later, when Mrs. the kid and to be a him say

Thompson came limiting in it was to find Mr. Bowser tossing and klysing 'You peedled here impried at all Wed like to keep the little shaver all 

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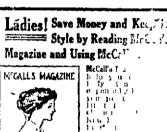
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Progress in Raitroading. "Yes," says the lady whose dress case is covered with strange foreign

labels, "the way railroads are runnowadays is a great improvement over what they were 50 years ago." "But surely you had no experience as a praveter 50 years ago," says her

"I don't mean that. But nowadays, don't you notice, when there is a wreck it is always had at some point convenient to a cluster of farm houses where the victims can go for coffee and to get warm?"

SAVED OLD LADY'S HAIR

"My mother used to have a very bad humor on her head which the doctors called an oczema, and for it I had two different doctors. Her head was very sore and her hair nearly all fell out in spite of what they both did. One day her aloce came in and they were speaking of how her halr was falling out and the doctors did it no good. She says, 'Aunt, why don't you try Holmes story. Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointhead of hair she has for an old lady

"My own case was an eczeme in my feet. As soon as the cold weather came my feet would lich and burn and then they would crack open and bleed. Then I thought I would floe to my mother's friends, Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment. I did for four or five winters, and now my feet are as smooth as any one's. Ellsworth Dunnam, Hiram, Me., Sept. 30, 1909."

Does Your Cat Cough?

Poor passy! As if the immemorial charges against her of keeping us awake o' nights and of cating canary birds whenever she gets the chance were not enough, the doctors have just discoveredthat for years she has been responsible for the spread of diphthetria. Dr. G. J. Awburn of Manchester, England, having traced an epidemic of this disease in a suburb of that city to a pet cat belonging to one of his patients, has found, after much elever investigation, that all cats are peculiarly susceptible to diphtheritic affections of the throat. He has therefore recently been warning all families who own cats to watch them carefully, and, if they de- | Crow of Steamer Chatham Throw velop coughs, to forbid their boing hugged and petted. Dr. Awburn further recommends that if the cough perisists and the cat begins to grow thin to have the animal destroyed at once. The only really safe way, he says, is to lot the first wheeze be pussy's death warrant,

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# STUDY OF CRIMINALS

Bavarian State's Attorney Writes Article on Juvenile Courts.

Munich Prosecutor Finds Less Than 500 Youthful Offenses in One Year Among More Than 600,000 People.

New York .- States Attorney Ruporeabt of Munich, Bavaria, has writien an article for the Munchener Mefizinische Wochenschrift on juvenlie courts and the study of the juvenile delinquent as the result of his experiences as a practitioner in the children's court in Munich, concerning which the Medical Record says:

"One result of the establishment of chlidren's courts should be a more intelligent study of the juvenile delinquent. The boy criminal differs radically from the girl offender. Youthful offenders differ from adults. The children also differ, as to the relative frequency of offenses, according as they dwell in agricultural, manufacturing or commercial communities. "In that city (Munich) the chll-

fren's court takes cognizance of all offenders between the ages of thirteen and eighteen, inclusive. The lador girl of healthy stock must at this period be regarded as potentially a criminal, because character and will are undeveloped, and experience has not yet had its innings. Such must not be confounded with defectives

"Munich has but a small contingent of youthful criminals. In a population of nearly 600,000 there are less than five hundred serious offenses a year committed by juveniles. Petty offenses multiply this five fold, but with these we are not concerned.

"Theft is the great offense of youth It overshadows all others so far that the latter appear almost freaklsh. The boy steals in an unpremeditated fashion, while the girl has a plan. Boys tend to steal 'junk'-not to sell, but for making playthings. Girls tend to appropriate cosmetic articles.

"We have heard much as to moving picture shows tempting boys to pattern after burgiars and highwaymen, This theoretical position may be quite offset by the actual knowledge that in Munich boys steal to be able to visit these entertainments, which, for all we know, may be highly moral. The temptation is so strong that even a 'good' boy may piller the price of the entertainment. He will do as much to get hold of a Nick Carter or Sherlock

"The boys in Munich also steal in ment?' Mother did and they helped connection with deep laid plans for her. In six months' time the itching, i visiting the frontier and fighting savburning and scalding of her head was ages. But the Bavarian youth must over and her hair began growing. To- be much more long headed than the day she feels much in debt to Cuti- Anglo-Saxon in this respect, for he cura Soap and Ointment for the fine usually steals a horse and firearms before sallying forth. He robs the family strong box for the sinews of war. "Cirls sometimes stonl to make a present to a favorite school teacher. One took the flowers off a grave for

> this purpose. "When caught in the act of a theft a boy usually confesses, repents and rofuses to betray his associates. A girl lies until the last minute, and then endeavors to throw the blame on rob in bands; girls usually act alone. "A boy seldom robs his employer, but some outsider; the reverse is the case with girls, who, since they pilfer most necessarily rob their mistresses.

Food Overboard for Member

Lost by Drowning.

sallors, comprising the crew of the ica.

British steamer Chatham, which

reached Boston the other day from

the west coast of South America,

threw rice and other foodstuffs into

of Brazil to Boston lightship, Li Chow

was the late lamented. Chow fell over-

board while engaged in boat drill

when the steamer was of the coast

of Brazil. The Chatham was stopped

and lifeboats launched, but before the

speedlest of them got within (wenty

feet of Chow he disappeared beneath

the waves. Almost immediately after

the steamer resumed her way the rest

of the Chinese on board began stinting

themselves and casting overboard

That the Chatham encountered se-

vere weather in her 10,000-mile jour-

ney was amply testified to by dam-

all movable objects overboard. The

MONKEYS ON WILD RAMPAGE

Six Mischlevous Little Animals Break

From Cage and Take Refuge in

Warehouse.

London.-Half a dozen trained mon-

Escaping from a cage in a stable

eral hours later. The crowd was

ritated his companions until they

turned and by a combined attack pun-

The owner of the monkeys, a music

Ished him.

love is a sigh

keys gave a free exhibition to several

hundred Clerkenwell children.

so that Chow might not go hungry.

what they saved from their own fare time tater.

decks tore up steampipes and washed anxiety of the situation.

CHICAGO'S MONUMENT TO GOETHE

MHCAGO,-Preparations for the erection of the memorial to the puet Coethe in this city are progressing, and art lovers are congratulating themselves on the fact that Chicago is to have a monument that is at once unique and artistic in design. The model selected was the work of Prof. Hermann Hahn of Munich. It is surmounted by an ideal figure of Youth, and bears a portrait of the poet in relief.

# IGNORANCE OF LAWS

Much Money Lost Through Carelessness in Using Coins.

Jewelers Gullty Every Day of Committing Criminal Offense in Filing One Side of Coin Smooth-Other Offenses.

Chicago.-Thousands of dollars are lost yearly by big firms through ig-

pany camo to grief in this way. Had were and began an investigation. Information would have been furnishlaw they would have found in Section 165, public act No. 350, these words: "Whoever fraudulently, by any art,

way or means shall deface, mutilate, Impair, diminish, falsify or lighten the gold or silver coins which have been or which may hereafter be coined in the mint of the United some one clse. Boys almost always | States . . . shall be fined not more than \$2,000 and imprisonment of not more than five years."

Much trouble and expense would have been saved the firm and the govcosmotics, adornments, etc., must all crument had the law only been read. "The chief value of Rupprocht's clever advertiser conceived the idea study is that it deals with normal of an "ad" of metal just the size of a subjects, the policies advisable in dime, with the wording and printing good side up. dealing with whom have hitherto re-placed in such a way that at first ceived comparatively little attention." glance it would appear as a dime

the steamer was covered with ice and

The Chatham started from Junin,

ports while en route. At Antofagasta

COWS IN HILARIOUS FROLIC

Mill, Easily Accumulating Joyous

ers at the Warren county cider mill,

near here, went home the other day

at noon they left the trough of apple

mash uncovered, with the result that

a herd of ten cows from an adjoining

farm, wandering in from the in-

tudes that in a human being would

have been described as hilarlous, Puz-

snow, winter weather prevailing.

CHINESE SAILORS FEED FISH

the sea all the way from off the coast Make Bacchanallan Raid on Cider

The, idea was cleverly executed. A fair imitation of the head of Liberty was on one side and the advertisement on the other. The number was placed where the date on a dime is and the first glance certainly impressed one as the real coin. The other side had a sheaf of wheat and in the center the words "On Time."

The firm had no desire to defraud the public. But unscrupulous people who had access to them did. Several walters at a summer park lost money norance or carelessness in observing by accepting the advertisement for the federal laws governing abuse of real money, chewing gum machines were filled with them and at last the Just lately in Chicago a piano com- secret service learned how matters

ed gratis) or had they looked up the ever, were in circulation and it took almost a year to "hunt them down." Jewolers are guilty every day of committing a criminal offense. Every

day some one of them lays himself liable to the law. According to the ordinance quoted above, to mutilate money is an offense in the eyes of the law. Jewelers file one side of a coin smooth and monogram it. The other side is perfectly good. Pins, bracelets, lockets and numerous other things are made. The owner never means to use the article for money. But some one gets hold of the pin or locket. He thinks the money would

be more useful and so passes the coin

To "change the complexion" of a coin also is an offense. That means to die silver in gold. Only a few days ago a "lot" of shirt sets were confiscated and sent to Washington. The sets were made of Panama halfpennies gilded. Carelessness of the law

The only kind of coin that can be worn is that so completely mutilated that there can be no chance at all of passing it; for example, the filigreed Chile, on August 22, and called at five dimes that the Mexicans make.

Boston.-So that their drowned she took on 3,010 tons of silver ore, brother might not feel the pangs of valued at \$500,000, and thus her cargo SILK FARM STARTED IN U. S. hunger while on the spiritual high- was one of the most valuable ever rond to the other world, 23 Chinese | trought to Boston from South Amer-

Syrian is Raising Worms and Will Erect Looms in Louisiana-First in South.

New Orleans .-- An experiment in silk culture which is watched with interest by the United States departindustry at large has been started by Rocksburg, N. J.-When the work- a Syrian, Kalil Joseph, near 'Picayune, La., about 92 miles from New

Mr. Joseph has raised many thousands of silk worms from eggs hatched on a farm two miles from Picavune. He says Picayune is an ideal closure, ate most of it. Farmhands section for silk culture on account of were attracted to the place a short the numbers of wild mulberry trees The cows were frisking about kick | coons is as fine a quality as any made |.

worm farms. Mr. Joseph has formed a company aged dock fittings and smashed deck | zled at these antics, the farmers be | capitalized at \$100,000, and will erect | looking | Lake | Michigan | at | Donges houses. The steamer was very hard came worried when one after another looms and handle the slik in much the hay Mrs. Ferdinand Caeser was found hit when passing through the Straits of the cows sank to the ground. Be- same way as it is manufactured in the frozen to death. The woman was sentof Michigan, sustaining most of the lieving the prevalent epidemic of hog great silk centers. The officers of the ed on a large rock overlooking the damage at that period. She was cholera had reached the supposed im- company are: Kalil Joseph, president stormy sea which raged in mountaincaught in a blizzard that kicked up mune cows, they summoned a veter- dent; Elias Saik, vice-president; W. ous waves beneath her. The violent

Marcelle, treasurer. "Just a Jersey cider jag of untosteamer's hospital was smashed in by ward proportions," was his verdict bonafide silk farm in the south, and party had been looking for the woman one comber and several of the crew The cows' heads were bathed in ice the factory will be the first in the all night and did not believe her dead had to cling with all their might lest water and in a short time they re- country where the raw silk is trans- when they first saw her gazing out on they be carried overboard by the re- covered, since which time they have formed into the finished product at the water with wide-open eyes. Mrs. ceding water. Throughout most of refused all food, subsisting on copi- the same place where the silk is spun Caeser was the wife of a farmer at the passage from Chile to Montevideo lous draughts from the pasture spring. from the cocoons.

WIII- Travel⊞by (Ald⊬of) Automobile Train.

Scampering across roofs and running As in the days of Moliere, performup rainwater pipes, they entered a ances will be given where there is a pared for every play. There will be warehouse by a broken window at favored spot, but instead of the chari- 20 actors, directed by myself, and I which they chattered and grinned un ots and horses there will be a train shall employ 40 machinets. We will their keeper recaptured them sev. of eight automobiles, drawing 21 cars. sell seats from 20 to 60 cents aplece The idea originated with Firmin and will spare no pains to make the chiefly amused by the antics of the Gemier, a well-known Parisian theater productions perfect in every way. We smallest, which hit and otherwise ir director, and it became public through shall remain on the road until Novem a charge of lilegal sales of liquor and the fine arts report of Deputy Paul ber. We cannot travel last-perhaps killed himself the night after he was

the fine arts report of Deputy ram ber we cannot have shall released on bail.

Goncourt. The following details of only six miles an hour—but we shall released on bail.

the scheme were given by M. Gemier: at least travel surely. We expect a Occordowoc.—The sixth annual "Local and provincial theaters us great success."

Perambulating House Seating 1,500 and the best modern plays. When I arrive at a town I shall erect a tent.

SEEN AND HEARD IN WISCONSIN

Racine.-The third annual convention of the National Gas and Gasoline Engine Trades' association opened in this city with 250 delegates from nearly every state in the Union. M. O. Loeb of Cincinnati, O., president of the association, who arrived In the city Sunday, said that he believed the convention would be thu most successful of the three held since the association was organized tour years ago. The convention was held at Dania hall, where many exhibits of gas and gasoline engines and accessories have already been arranged. The Reliance Engine and Iron company, manufacturers of gas and gasoline engines, may move its plant from Racine to La Crosse in view of favorable offers by the La Crosse Commercial association.

Madison.—An examination of all persons desiring to qualify tuberculin testers will be held by the state live stock sanitary board at the college of agriculture of the University of Wisconsin on December 21. The new Wisconsin law requires that all cattle sold for dairy purposes or breeding must be tested with tuberculin and thereby proved to be free from tuberculosis before the transfer is made. Only persons who are certified by the state live stock board are aualified to perform the tests. Milwaukee,-Spurned by the woman whose hand he sought in

spent ninety days in the house of correction for attempting to take the life of Minnie Banowicz, 1017 Hibernic street, to whom he professed passionate devotion. When Marco was turned down he declared he would take his and her life, according to testimony. He succeeded in slashing the woman's jaw with a pocket knife, but then fled

the city. Racine.--A cook stove in the kitchen of Rev. V. Miniberger, 1004 High street, exploded with a report that was heard for half a mile. The wife of the minister had just placed coal in the stove and walked to another room when the explosion came. Had she been in the room she would undoubtedly have been killed. It is believed that the explosion was due to gas or a piece of dynamite in the coal.

Wausau, --- A macadamized road through the state from Ashland to Milwaukee is the project which Julius Thielman, Merrill; R. C. Thielman, Tomahawk, and others residing in the Wisconsin river valley have started. Both of the men named were in Ashland this week and held a meeting with the Business Men's association to interest them in the move-

Juneau.-The longest trial of an the jury in the contest over the will of the late Janet Nisbet of Trenton returned a verdict sustaining the will. Janet Nishet was the sole survivor of her family. Her wealth was appraised at nearly \$150,000, only a small portion of which was disposed of by the

Plymouth.—Fire destroyed the plant of the Western Parlor Frame company. Insurance was carried to the amount of \$15,000. P. M. Wolf of this city was the owner of the factory, and was negotiating with Milwaukee parties for the sale of the property for \$23,000, it is understood. The plant will probably be rebuilt. Madison.-Thus far 462 young

with the pin or ring pulled off and the men and two young women have entered the fourteen weeks' short course in agriculture at the Uni versity of Wisconsin. Eleven states are represented and there is a marked increase in the number of students from outside the state. Indications are that the total enrollment will reach 475.

Edgerton-Mrs. Keeley of this city attempted to revive her stove fire by means of kerosene. The can exploded and wrapped her in flames. The woman was badly burned, but is expected to recover. This is the second accident of the sort in Edgerton in a week.

La Crosse.--Conductor H. Hanley and Brakeman Wittman miraculously escaped injury when the caboose in which they were sleeping rolled down a forty foot embankment while their train was being "kicked" about the Chicago, Milwaukee and St.

Paul road yards. Janesville,-Railroad men in the big shops here say that they do ment of agriculture as well as the silk not believe that the Brotherhood of Railroad Engineers will strike at this time. They believe that the roads will grant the increase in pay asked by the men without any trouble,

Maiden Rock .- Peter Lewis, a wealthy farmer of Lund, cut his throat in an attempt to commit suicide. Physicians say he will die. He suffered agonies from rheumatism and this is supposed to have caused the

Beloit.-The Salvation Army will ing into the air and assuming atti- in Syria, which is famous for its silk dedicate a new building, which with its site, cost \$12,000.

Milwaukee.-On a high bluff overwaves, which in washing over her inarian, whose diagnosis relieved the A. Stockstill, secretary, and Charles wind tore her gray locks from the side of her head and swayed her body The Kalil plant will be the first with each heavy binst. The searching

> Racine. - The corporate limits of Racine will be extended and the population increased at least 5,000. The common council decided to annex property west and north of the city. Superior.—Principal H. A. Schofield has been chosen to succeed A. C. Shong, who left the principal-

for the act. Superior. The common council

has voted to return to the estate the \$100 bail which Albert Erd man furnished just before he commit ted suicide. Erdman was arrested on

exhibition of the Oconomowoc Poul-The owner of the monkeys, a music hall showman, was chiefly concerned ually are insufficient for fine dramatic "Dowyou believe the scheme would try and Pet Stock association will lest the delicate animals should catch productions. Moreover, many commulate the delicate animals should catch productions. Moreover, many commulate the practicable in America?" asked the open at the Auditorium next week for cash prizes.

#### THRESHING RETURNS FROM WESTERN CANADA.

They Reveal Larger Averages of Wheat and Oats Than Anticipated.

The returns from the grain fields of Western Canada as revealed by the work of the Threshers, show much larger yields than were expected as the crop was ripening. It is a little early yet to give an estimate of the crop as a whole, but individual yields selected from various points throughout Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta show that the farmers there as a rule have had reason to be thankful over the results. Excellent yields are reported from many portions of Manitoba and a large district of Saskatchewan has turned out well, while the central portion of Alberta is splendid. There will be shown at the land exposition at St. Louis a sample of the Marque's wheat-a new variety and one that appears to be well adapted to the soil and climate of Western Canada-that yielded 53 bushels to the acre. The exhibit and statement will be supported by affidavits from the growers. This wheat weighs well. and being a hard variety will find a

ready market at the highest prices obtainable for a first-class article. It is interesting to point out that a field of one hundred acres of this wheat would give its producers 5,300 bushels. Sold at \$5 cents a bushel would give him \$45 an acre. Counting all the cost of interest on land at \$20 an marriage, Marco Markowicz must acre, getting the land ready for crop. Seed sowing, harvesting and marketing, the entire cost of production would not exceed \$8 un acre, leaving the handsome net profit of \$37 an acre. Is there any crop that would yield a better return than this, with the same labor and initial expense? Cotton fields will not do it, apple orchards with their great expense of cultivation and the risk to run from the various enemies of the fruit cannot begin to do it. While what is considered an exceptional case just now is presented, there is no doubt that this man's experience may be duplicated by others who care to follow his example. As has been said the growing of this wheat is but in its infancy, and wheat growing is still largely confined to other older varieties that do not yield as abundantly. Even with these we have records before us of farmers who have grown 40 bushels to the acre, others 35, some 30, and others again 25 bushels. Taking even 20 bushels, and some farmers report that amount, it is found that the returns from such a yield would be \$17 an acre. This wheat will cost to get to market, including all expenses, about \$8 an acre, and the farmers will still have a net profit of about

\$9 an acre. Certainly the provinces in the court history of of Alberta, Saskatchewan and Mani toba are progressing, settlement is increasing and there is a general contentment all over the country. The social conditions are splendid, the climate is excellent, and there is every condition to make the settler satisfied. At the farming congress, held at Spokane in October, wheat shown by the Alberta Government, took the silver cup, awarded by the Governor of the State. It completely outclassed all other specimens on exhibition, and it was but an ordinary selection, hundreds of fields in Alberta and Saskatchewan being able to duplicate it. There are still available thousands of homesteads, as well as large areas of first-class land-that is being offered for sale at low prices. The agent of the Canadian Government from whom the above facts have been learned expects that the rush to Canada will next year largely exceed the numbers

> who have gone this year. THE JOCULAR CLERK.



Customer (in grocery store)-Are those eggs on that counter fresh? Clerk-Yes, ma'am, Customer—How long have they been |

Clerk-I laid them there myself, ma'am, 20 minutes ago.

Why Kick? Louis Wisna, the Newark artist. wore a gloomy look on his usually cheerful face. "It has just struck me," he said to

Charles Stasse, "that my shoes don't cost me as much as my youngster's." "Then what are you complaining about?" asked Stasse. No matter how long your neck may be

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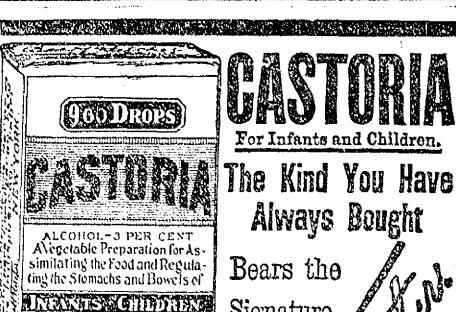
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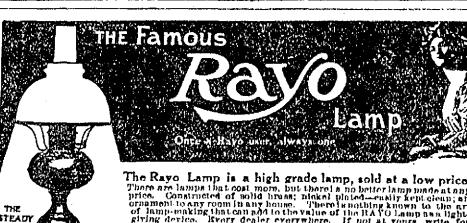
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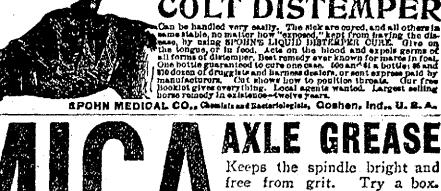
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#### with a stage, boxes, orchestra seats, ship of the Central high school to acdrops, wing, scenery - everything cept a position in Milwaukee. Paris. - A perambulating theater complete, including a central lighting Paris. — A perambulating theater complete, including a central lighting Janesville. — Martha Wolske of fitted with the latest scenic appli- and heating plant. Thanks to a new Johnstone a domestic employed at near Rosebery avenue, the monkeys ances and seating 1,500 persons will system the lighting will be as good as Whitewater, committed suicide by soon overran the neighborhood, take the road in France next April in the best theaters. swallowing ten grains of strychnine; "Special new scenery will be pre-Poor health was given as the reason

An Ordinance Authorizing The Issue of The Water Works Bonds of The City of Grand Rapids, Wisconsin. To The Amount of Twenty-Five Thousand Dollars, And Providing For The Payment Thereof.

The Common Council of the City of Grand Rapids, does ording as fillows:
Section I. That for the purpose of enlarging the Waterworks System in and for the City of Grand Rapids, Wisconsin. There are hereby authorized to be issued the Waterworks System in under for the City of Grand Rapids, Wisconsin and that this notice is being published pursuant to a resolution adopted the analysis of the Common Council of the City of Grand Rapids, Wisconsin as fillows:
Section I. That for the purpose of enlarging the Waterworks System in under for the City of Grand Rapids, Wisconsin there are hereby authorized to be issued the Waterworks Bonds of all City to the amount of Twenty five Thousand Dollars (25,000) consisting of twenty-five City bonds of One Thousand Dollars (18,000) and bear interest evidenced by component the rate of five the first they of November 1 seed of the City of Cit

November, 1970.
Section 2. The boads torreby authorized shall be in substantially the following form:
UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
STATE OF WISCONSIN
CITY OF GRAND RAPIDS
WATER WORKS BOND.

WATER WORKS BOND.

SHOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS. But the City of Grand Haplis, in the County of World and State of Wisconstin acknowledges to owe and for value resolved hereby remission to we and for value resolved hereby remission of the Thursday of the Thursday of the Thursday of the Thursday of the City of the States of America, and the first day of November, it will interest thereon from the date here of the variety of the City of the America of

hereby made payable at the other of the City Treasurer in the City of Grand Rapids. Wisconsite.

This bond is one of a sense of like tenor, early copi mathemy, is not for the purpose of on the City of Grand Rapids. System in any for the City of Grand Rapids, Wisconsite, under the City of Grand Rapids, Wisconsite, under the mathemy of Section 62-133 of the Raylest Statutes of Wisconsite for the people left, as an included, and of any ordinance duty passed by the Common Court if of safet City.

It is hereby centrally during each of the fact all acts conditions and things remained to be done presented to and in the issuing of this in all laws is each objet. Represented and been performed in a galax and the form as required by law, that is grand in the Raylest form as the composite of the same and the results presently becomed in the city of Grand Rapids, Wisconsia, sufficient to pay the principal and interest of this bond is they exceeding beauting that the total indicators of said City, including this lond, discouse exceeding statutory or constitutional limitations.

INTESTIMONY WILLEFOR: the Common of Conneil of the City of Grand Rapids, Wisconsia, later that he total indicators are sufficiently and the City of Grand Rapids with the common of the city of Grand Rapids with the common of the city of Grand Rapids, who are sufficiently after the common of the city of Grand Rapids with the fact of the same of the common of the city of Grand Rapids with the fact of the same of the common of the city of the same of the common of the city of the same of the common of the city of the city of the same of the city of the common of the city of the same of the city of the city of the common of the city of t

Attention 3. That for the purpose of providing for the payment of the purpose of providing for the payment of the principal and interest of the braids here by authorized, there shall be and beauty by two a different normal tax meanth the textule property. In the City of Grand Rapids, Steamson, sufficient to produce the following sums for the tollowing years:

For each of sums for the tellowing years:

For each of sums for the sum of \$150.

For the year left the sum of \$150.

And the Grand Rapids and its Common Council berefy adjugate themselves and their suncessary to enforce the key and collection of axes sufficient in a surface of the section.

Section 4. This section.

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Softon the the Rey and collection of axes sufficient in a prevent and after its presence.

Section 4. This ordinance same to the force from and after its pressage, a proval and publication.

NOTIUE IS HERDINY GIVEN that the foregoing ordinance has been proposed by the feared Public Works of the City of Grand Rapids, Wisconsin; and that this potice is being published pursuant to a resolution adopted by the maintenance vote of the Common Council of the small City of Grand Rapids; and that the foregoing configure will be acted agon by the maintenance will be acted agon by the common Council of the small City of Grand Rapids, at the next regarder meeting of the Common Council of said City, which will be held on the draw Thestay of January, 1911, at the Council rouns of said City.

Signed: M. G. Homos,

City Cherk,

FRANK W. CALKINS,

City Altorney,

W. E. WHERLAN,

Mayor,

Chins. Gertshope,

E. W. Embert Nast

Boned of Public Works,

Robert Nash Board of Public Works NOTICE OF PROPOSED ORDINANCE.

An Ordinance Authorizing The Issue of the

Street Improvement Bonds of the City of Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, To the Amount of Twenty Tiousand Dollars, and Providing for him get out!" The Payment Thereof.

The Common Council of the City of Grand Rapods Deles ORDAN AS FOLLOWS:
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IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, the Common Co med of the City of Grant Rapids. Wisconson has ended this hand to be satisfy by the City Cieft with the corporate seal hereof utilized, and has caused the numeral interest doupons to be executed with the co-small signatures of said officers that offs of the first hav of November, 19th.

Cuy Clerk
COUPON.

Cu the first day of November. 19—the art of Grand Rapids. Wisconsin, promises to pay to bearer Twenty-five dollars. (225,10) at the office of the Chy Treasurer in the dety of Grand Rapids. Wisconsin, for interest due that lay on its Street inprovement Bond, dated November 1, 1910, No.——

Mayor.

City C erk.

Section 3. That for the purpose of providing for the payment of the principal and interest of the bands hereby authorized, there shall be and there is hereby levied a direct august fax upon all the taxable property in the city of Crand Rapids, Wisconsta, sufficient to produce the following sums for the following years:

For each of the years 1010 to 1919 inclusive the sum of \$200.

For the year 1020 the sum of \$200.

For the year 1021 the sum of \$200.

For the year 1023 the sum of \$200.

And the City of Grand Rapids and its Common Council hereby obligate themselves and their successors to annually in due time. Examon and easeon, take all steps legally necessary to enforce the lovy and collection of taxes sufficient in amount to satisfy the requirements of this section.

Defendant:
The State of Wisconsin—To the said defendant;
Yed are nereby sunmoned to appear within
twenty have after servere of His summons, exellis ve of the any of server, and defend the
above untitled action in the court aforesald, and
in case of your failures of to do, judgment will terendered against you according to the demanof the complability of which a copy is herewith
served it on you.

D. D. Conway

Sight of the Stranger Staggers the Old Man.

HE REFUSES TO COO-COO.

Upbraids Mrs. Bowser For Taking Care of a Neighbor's Child—Finally Yields, would make the public pay 40 cents a pound for beef bones alone. Mrs. Bow-Tweak His Nose, ser was tossing the crowing baby in her arms when the door opened and

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NE of Mrs. Bowser's lady friends on the block and the mother of a year-old box mother of a year-old babe bad; been obliged to make a trip to Cay therk.
COLUMN
COLUM her absence. It had fretted some at you'd make friends with him! Let in the hall by Mrs. Bowser, who held up a warning finger and whispered: "Hush! I've just got him to sleep." "What do you mean?" was asked.

"Don't shout so!"
"Who's shouting? I'd like to know means!'

"I'm taking care of Mrs. Thompson's baby for a few hours. Please lower your voice, as he is rather fretful." "Lower my voice? Have I got to whisper because somebody's young un



DECLINES TO CHUCK THE CHIN. is in the house? I don't think I shall. If the said young un doesn't like it let 🥉

"But come down to dinner, and I'll \$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$

when they had reached the basement shop. His hair stuck out like stiff dining room, "I want a full and com- straws, and his joy of like was under place explanation of this affair. I his arm; also two buttons on his waistleave home in the morning and things cont were undone, so there was no are as usual. I come home at night doubt about his being a genius, take place. Go ahead and explain flustered. He went to the shelf, took

des you with her young un you expect to saddle me also. I've got to sit with my hands folded. I musta't move a too. I must whisper. Well, by thanany yearing kid! If he deesn't like "Now, Mr. Bowser, you know you

don't feel that way at all. You are always ready to oblige a neighbor. This baby is bright and handsome, and "Never! fle comes into this house

"Don't be silly. He was a little fretful for his mother, and I'd just got him to sleep. He may wake up all right. I don't ask you to go around as if there was a funeral here, but you

can keep your voice down a frific. Mrs. Thompson may be back any min-'ute now." Possibilities of Colic.

"And she may not be back till to-morrow. This kid may keep the house upset for hours and hours. We may not get a moment's rest. He may squalt so as to attract a crowd in front of the house. He may have colle and need the doctor. He may get some-

thing in his throat and choke to death, Mrs. Bowser, I shall take no chances."
"But there are none to take. I have

"I shall go to one of my clubs." I shall be gone till midnight, anyhow,

and may go to bed there." Mrs. Bowser made no objection to this, but when they reached the sit-ting room she found baby awake and sucking his fist, and she called out: Why, the little tike is awake and smiling! Just come and look at him?" "I have no curiosity to gaze at

young villains!" was the reply."
"You mustn't feel that way. He isn't to blame that his mother had to go away for a few hours." "It was probably to get a rest from

his infernal squalling." "But he doesn't squall. He frets now and then, but all babies do. Oh, you little darling, come here!"
She lifted the kid in her arms, and his mile became a "coo-coo.

Section 4. This ordinance shall be in force om and after its passage, approval and pub-

and see how cute he is." "He's a young scoundrel!" "How can you say such a thing? See, he is looking at you."

"He can look and be honged to him?" "Mr. Bowser, I thought you had a beart."

He turned his back on her and be

"You've got to come and look at him

-For beautiful and useful articles gan to whistle, "Please come and chuck him under for Christmas gifts, it would be hard to find a greater assortment than that

Bowser Saunters. He walked down the hall and out of & Coffee store, the house and took a saunter. He had not meant to go to the club. That young villain of a kid had come into Notice of Application for Final Settlement Notice of Application for Final Settlement
Wood County Court—In Probate.
In the matter of the estate of Peter Hoffman,
deceased.
On reading and filing the application of
Anna Hoffman, administratory of said estate,
representing among other things that she has
folly administered the said estate, and praying
that a time and place be lixed for examining
and allowing her account of her administration,
and that the residue of said estate be assigned
to such persons as are by how entitled to the
same: his zouse without notification or permission, so far as he was concerned. and he felt it proper to resent the intrusion. He had a diguity to maintain. He sauutered around the block and returned to the house and leaned over the gate for awhile. Then he en-

tered and asked: "Has the doctor been here yet?" "Why, no," replied Mrs., Bowser, "Nor the ambulance or police?" "Of course not. The baby is a little darling. He hasn't even sniffled."
"But it will come, it will come, and

when it does you must take care of the row. I wash my hands of the whole thing. You had better get a photo handy for the reporters." "Mr. Bowser, you've just got to look

at this baby," Never in this world," he exclaimed as he left the house again. This time he went over to the shop of his family butcher to call him a secondrel and say that he and all his kind ought to be in fail. He couldn't get up a row there. The butcher ac-knowledged that he was a first class villain and deserved any sort of punislament, and he even said that if he

Mr. Bowser appeared. "I thought you had gone to your club?" she said. to see the fun."

"When that hypocritical young vilthe suburbs to see a sick relative, and jain starts in with his song and "But he won't start. Oh, but I wish

finding a new mother, dut it may have thushed to sleep by the time Mr. Bow-hushed to sleep by the time Mr. Bow-ser came up to dinner. He came bung-that deceive you. I can see villainy that deceive you. I can see villainy "If he did I'd grab at his throat! in every line of his face. Better threw him outdoors and get rid of him." "Mr. Bowser!"

The Kid Wins. Then he went out for the third time.
This time he would go to his club for what in the Old Harry this fooling sure. It was eight blocks away. He had walked four of them when he stopped, turned about and walked "For the land's sake, but what is

it?" was his greeting as he entered.
"Perhaps—perhaps I've done that kid an injustice," he sheepishly answered. "You surely have, and maybe he knows it, for he looked after you with a sad look."
"Bring him here."

The baby was placed in his arms. "Not so bad looking, after all." "He's a treasure."

"Got a good smile on him. Playful little cuss too. Guess I was a little too hard on him. If he should have the colic"-"But he won't."

Office in the MacKinnon Block. Office "But if he should I'd go to the drug store on the gallop. See him pulling my nose! Goggins, Brazeau & Briere. And ten minutes later, when Mrs.

Thompson came hurrying in, it was to find Mr. Bowser tossing and kissing the kid and to hear him say: Office in the MacKinnon Block on the West rde, Grand Rapids Wis. "You needn't have burried at all. We'd like to keep the little shaver all night—a week—a month." ORSON P. COCHRAN

**\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$** Agricultural. .

Knicker-Jones is what they call a book farmer. Bocker-Yes. He has used up two check books already.-New York Sun.

Masculine Music

began Mr. Bowser The musical doctor stepped into the Office over Wood County National Bank on the east side, Grand Rapids, Wis. Tel. 260

g over . "Aha, ahem, ahum!" purred the mu-I am sical doctor. "E string for a violin. please." The man behind the counter looked

off a small packet, examined it carefully, examined it again and then hesitatingly returned to the customer. dies you with her young un you expect dently, "but this 'appens to be my first tell the 'e's from the shes?'-Tit-Bits.

Lesson in Etiquette. "I was ashamed of you at that dinner last night, you made so much noise drinking your ten."

"Why, I was only sipping it. It was and through you says I must not Why didn't you have some etiquette "I should say you were gargling. about you? Why didn't you pour it out into your saucer, the way I did?"-

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>
> Why does the little girl-or bigObject to bearded faces
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> At countless times or places.
> When at this season of the year
> She even sweetly pauses,
> Nor makes a murmur of complaint
> At feeling Santa Claus?
>
> -Boston Herald.

Atchison Globe.

Christmas Articles.

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Notice to Creditors

Court;
It is ordered, that the time from the Cate lecreed and and including the 18th day of May, A. D. 1911, be and the same is bereby fixed as the time winth which all creditors of the said John W. Chambers, decased, and present their claims for examination and downing.

small present their claims for examination and allowance.

It is further orthord, that all claims and demands of all persons ag hist the said John W. Chao bers deceased, he examined and adjusted before this Court, at its court Room in the Court Hists in the City of Grand Rapids, in said County, at the regular term thereof appointed to be held on the first Thesday of June, 1911, and all creditors are hereby notified thereof.

It is further ordered, that notice of the time and place at which said claims and demands will be examined and adjusted as aforesaid, and of the time above limited for said creditors to present their chaims and demands be given by mubishing a copy of this order and notice, for four consecutive weeks, once in each week, for the Grand Rapids Tribinie, a newspaper published in the County of Wood, the first publication, to be within fifteen days of the date hereof.

By the Court,

W. J. Conway,

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It is ordered, that said application be heard before this court, at a special term thereof to be bed at the probate office, in the city of Grand Rapids, on the 17th day of January, 1911, at lucifock a m Rapids, on the 17th day of January, 1911, at 10 o'chock a, m. 10 o'chock a, m. 11 o'chock a, m. 12 o'chock a, m. 14 o'chock a, m. 14 o'chock a, m. 15 o'chock a day o'chock and place of examining and adowing said account and of assigning the residue of said cachen and place of examining the result of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks, in the Grand Rapads Tribune, a newspaper published in said county, before the day fixed for said hearing.

Dated this 13th day of December, 1910.

By the Court,

W. J. Conway,

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#### LEST WE FORGET.

A Critic Reminds Us How Our People Have Bucked Progress.

We of this big republic complacently affirm the glory of our national achievements and are not without temptation to accialin them as proof of superior craft and judgment. But herein do we forget that we are

on record as having cast our vote hall Friday evening, Dec. 28rd. against every move that has contributed to the present century's develop- to Minnesota the fore part of the

We raised our voices in contemptuous protest against the first projected rallways. Ifnd the locomotive waited its signal from the people it would not

yet have started. When the electric telegraph was shown to us we brushed it aside as a toy and laughed its inventor to scorn when he offered to sell us his rights for a few thousand dollars.

We put into fail as an impostor the Bethel people. first man who brought anthracite coal to market. We broke to pleass Howe's sewing machine as an invention calcu- It caught fire from the stove pipe. and the binder. We scorned the typewriter as a plaything.

We gathered together in mass meetposal to install electric trolley lines, the Presbytorian church Friday eveand when Dr. Bell told us he had in ping. There was a large attendance. vented an instrument by means of which we might talk to one another across the town we responded with accustomed ridicule, and only the reckless among us contributed it its being.-Atlantic Monthly.

## HUMAN DISSECTION.

only medical center of the world, and sleighing but the north and south the physician Galen, born about 130 road is good sleighing for as little on Monday next on a trip to occupy A. D., had to journey from Rome to snow as we have. the African city even to see a skeleton. He sent his students to the German battlefields to dissect the bodies of the national enemies, while he himself used ages as most resembling human beings. Human dissection was revived in Bologna in the fourteenth century, where Madonua Manzolina tors, if not the very first. Leonardo da Vinci, painter of "The Last Supper," was a great anatomist, but dissection had fallen into disuse when Vesalius finally revived it about the middle of the sixteenth century.

bed graves continually. It was the lack of opportunity to obtain subjects regularly that led to the practice of grave robbing and originated what Dr. Koone calls "a set of the lowest possible villains-the resurrectionists." -New York World.

Do You Help Others? It has been tritely said that for evtwelve to lean against him. Ifow is it with you? Are you one of those against whom others lean for help and acteristic shall dominate. It is much invited. easier to go through life making as little effort as possible, but it is a poor way if we are going to make life yield even a small modicum of what it holds for us. If you are working carnestly and hoping for success

#### Julius Caesar.

teristics.-Philadelphia Ledger.

Caesar was assassinated March 15, 44 B. C., and was at the time of his death fifty-six years old. It is not alone as a military genius that his fame endures. By almost common consent he was the most remarkable all round man of antiquity-masterfully great not only as general, but as writer, statesman and administrator. In addition to these high accomplishments he was a great mathematician, truth they speak. Come and hear philologist, architect and jurist. His conversational powers were extraordinary, and from all accounts he was in his manner one of the most attractive of men.

Henry of Navarre and the Rod. Henry IV. of France was a firm beliver in the adage, "Spare the red and spoil the child." In a letter to the governess of his son he wrote in October, 1607: "Madame-I have to complain that you have not informed me of having flogged my son. I desire and request that you will flog him whenever he is disobedient or otherwise troublesome, knowing as I do that nothing will do him more good. I speak from experience, as at his age I was frequently birched."-Paris Gau-

#### Just Made It.

Farmer Glies (who has just cashed right. The Cashier-Would you mind Friday evening. counting it again, sir? I think you'll find it correct. Farmer Glies (having done so)-Yes, but you be careful, young man; it's only just right.-London Sketch.

The Happy Medium. Squire's Daughter-By the way, do you spell your name with a large or a to work. small N, Mrs. McNabo? Villager-Oh, middlin' large, miss.-London M. A. P.

and introduces her to his spinster over Levin's store for the purpose of -The man who married an actress sister as the governess, gets into all putting in a first class restaurant. sorts of trouble, especially when his Frank Wagner has done the papering wife finds he is the fond parent of and decorating and the plumbing was year, the members of the Methodist twin daughters aged seventeen years. A maid servant with detoutive proclivities and "a clue in her head," a German friend who nurses a secret sorrow and is looking for someone to put sweet flowers on his grave, and many other characters make "A Bachelor's Honeymoon" the funniest play seen in years. It will be presented at Daly's Theatre Dec. 26th.

#### Greetings.

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#### **ARPIN**

A. J. Cowell drove to Grand Rapids Friday returning home Saturday. A very interesting program is posite G. M. Hill residence. C. E. being prepared by Miss LaVigne at Boles.

Dist. No. 3 to be given Thursday evening, Dec. 22nd. Everybody is cordially invited to attend. There will also be a program and tree at the H. F. Bochrig made a business trip

Mrs. A. J. Cowell and Mrs. Oscar Dingeldein were Grand Rapids shoppers Thursday. Among the Grand Rapids visitors

Saturday were: H. F. Roehrig, Row Winebrenner and Miss Mary LaVigne. A large growd attended the Temperance lecture at the Presbyterian church Sunday evening given by the

The home of John Nimm was completely destroyed by fire Friday.

Rev. Potlethwaite of Marshfield Tuesday. ings of indignation at the first pro- preached a very interesting sermon at

Don't forget to attend the song service at Arpin church Sabbath morning. Sunday school immediately after. The meeting was well attended at the Arpin church Friday evening and Mr. Postlethwalte said he would come any other time the people would come out to hear him. We'll all Surgery and the Anatomista in the go again won't we? The sleigh rids For a long time Alexandria was the roads running west and east have no

Sheep have had no hay or grain as several places and officiate at a dance

Thursday evening, Dec. 22nd Dist. No. 2 Hanson, Miss Johnson will give one of her best entertainments. Those who were at her Thanksgiving entertainment, know I later was professor of anatomy, un- am telling the truth when I say she doubtedly one of the first women doc- is hard to beat, and those who don't know better come and be convinced.

We believe the farmers insurance company's annual meeting will be held in Vosper this year so we may all attend if we want to.

Remember the Vesper butter maker anatomists have been the object of attacks by the populace. In 1765 Dr. watching, although he has no chance John Shippen of Philadelphia was to steal and if he did he'd be put in mobbed as a grave robber. Doctors' jail till he'd make good. Follows, riots in New York occurred twenty- he's alright only he can't make butter three years later and were due to the without oream. If this is a cobelief that the medical students rob operative creamry, cooperate with it and bring your oream and he will

Yes I believe if you point out the dishonesty of everyone else you will soon be like the cricket making a noise and no one to listen to it but Theatre next Monday, Dec. 26, yourself. And such a follow won't be worth watching.

The birthday party in honor of ery one who stands alone there are Mrs. Gronomeyer was a surprise on the guests as none of them knew has been engaged in doing some before they arrived that it was a birthday party. The midnight lunch against some one and drawing your was fine and we hope Mrs. Groninspiration and courage from him? It emeyer many returns of her birthday depends entirely on yourself whether and we will remember next year that you take a positive attitude in your it is on the fourteenth day of Decemwork or whether your negative char- ber, to which you are all cordially to announce that they will close

you are allowed the privilege to attend a Christmas tree and program. given so that their patrons may be Professor Likes will give some sing. able to do their trading before supper ing by a class of young people he on that day. there is only one way to attain it, and has in charge which in itself will be that is through your positive charac- quite a treat. And the professor himself is all music and a yard wide. Drug & Jewelry Co. Come and see him and you will have

> We are glad the weather has warmed up some so the Pittsville high school can have school. Got

in a little over four days last week. The program given Sunday evening at the Arpin church was good and the church was full. Boys come and hear them sing and speak even though you don't believe one word of the

#### thom, then judge them. FOURTEEN MILE CREEK

A. Jero of Spring Valley, Minn. visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Israel Jero a few days last week. Clyde Winegarden, who has been

working at Ladysmith visited his parents last week. W. J. Smith is very sick at this

writing. We all wish him a speedy Mrs. F. M. Rous, who has been on

Chas. Rous and sister Winnie Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Rous, last week.

## ALTDORF

The young people of this vicinity are proparing a play for Christmas. a check)-I don't think this money's The Christmas exercises will be held

> C. L. Jacobs of Finley and B. W. Gates of Sherry were business visitors showed Scrooge tableaux representing at O. J. Lon's last Thursday. While his Xmas Past, Present and Future here each bought a Holstein bull. P. Wirtz just received a car of

bran and other feed. Henry Huser has gone to the woods

## New Olympia Restaurant.

George Papas has rented the floor up. A cloak room is off from the will observe the day with special

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and jewelry at rock bottom prices at The Sunday school will meet at 12 Hirzy's, next door to Post Office.

-Doll bodies, heads, wigs, beds, etc. at Johnson & Hill Co. Drug Dept. Story," will be given by the Choir for Xmas gifts.

The division point of the Soo Line Sunday. A special train was met by coived at the door, the proceeds of the band and a delegation of oitizens. which will go into the entarged work of the Sunday school. If you want About twenty men will be employed in the office force at that point besides a seat at either service corresarly. the numerous train men who will Remember the hours 10:30 a. m., make their headquarters in the city. and 7:30 p. m.

#### LOCAL ITEMS.

TOR RENT-A small house op

-The largest stock of good books attending business college in your ever shown in the city at Otto's.

Adam Paulus of Marshfield is in the city today on business. 14. Ward of Babcock was a business visitor in the city on Tuesday.

Wm. Hamm of the town of Rudolph was a pleasant caller at the Tribuno office on Monday.

Mrs. A. E. Keenan of Dexterville spent Tuesday in the city looking spend Christmas with Milwaukee after some business matters.

Senator LaFoliette didn't spend a cent during the recent campaign. There's a tightwad for you, Arthur Barclay of Yates, Mont.,

was fa guest of his father-in-law, Patrick Mulroy last night. Atty. E. M. Deming and Judge

-All lovers of High Class Comedy will be delighted with the great Hoyt

moon" which will be presented at Christmas services will be held on Daly's Theatre next Monday, Dec. 26. | Sunday and Monday. Mrs. Winifred Yeske and children

relatives in the city until after Buss. Martin Hilgers, one of the substantial farmers of the town of

Rudolph, paid this office a pleasant call on Thursday. The Bliss orchestra will start out

every evening. -We have some rare bargains in books. Daly Drug & Jewelry Co. Christmas services will be held at the Methodist church on Sunday, Ohristmas day and in the evening there will be music, singing and speaking by the children.

Mrs. George Gibson returned on Monday from Stoughton where she had been taking treatment for rhoumatism. She reports herself much improved in health.

As Christmas falls on Sunday this yoar, Monday will be observed as the legal holiday and the banks of the city will be closed on that day. It is the intention of all of the morchants to close their places of business on that day.

-The nicest line of cut glass in

-You'll be sorry if you miss "A Bachelor's Honeymoon' at Daly's

Mrs. Peter Moberg expects to leave today for Sparta where the family will make their home during the coming winter. Mr. Moberg, who grading for the railroad company, has laid up for the winter.

-See the fine line of dressed dolls at Johnson & Hill Co. Drug Dept.

The Johnson & Hill Company wish Doc. 24th at Pleasant Hill church allow their clerks to attend Christmas eve festivities. This notice is

-We solicit your Xmas business and will try and please you. Daly

-Christmas stationery, perfumes, toliet waters and candy at Otto's.

-See the new line of pipes at Otto's. Nice Christmas gifts for men

George Rivers of Rudolph and C. A. Hall of Blackwell, Oklahoma, were among the pleasant callers at the Tribune office on Tuesday. Mr. Hall is engaged in buying cattle down in Oklahoma, and has been located there for the past sixteen years. He is accompanied on his northern trip by his mother, Mrs. Marcella Hall, who is also a guest at the Rivers home in Rudolph.

-Johnson & Hill Co. Drug Department for toys.

## Woman's Club Meeting.

The Woman's Club met Monday night at the home of Mrs. E E. Ames. After completing the lesson on David Copperfield as scheduled in the sick list, is recovering very the Club calendar, and listening to a most excellent and timely paper on Dicken's Christmas stories by Mrs Coggins visited with their parents, Orestes Garrison, a brief dramatization of Dickens Christmas Carol planned by the Misses Stetzer and Farrish was given. The part of Scrooge, the close-fisted miser who considered Christmas a humbug, was taken by Mrs. Vaughan, who played the part admirably. Mrs. Harrington, the dainty Spirit of Christmas, which wrought a wonderful trans-

formation in him. This little diversion from the usual work was appreciated by the Club, which felt that the Ohristmas spirit already began to pervade the atmo-

# At the Methodist Church.

Christmas coming on Sunday, this

done by Wm. Hess. It is well put Episoopal Church and congregation hall and he also has a fine kitchen surphasis. At the morning hour of and dining room. It is a very neat worship, 10:30, the choir will render place. The place will be opened for Christmas music, and will be assisted business Thursday noon, Dec. 22nd. by Mrs. Chalrotte Lynn Campbell. This will be a very attractive portion of the service. The pastor. Rev. Francis A. Pease, will preach on the -The finest up to date line of rings theme. "The Song of the Angels." o'clock as usual. In the evening a Cantata entitled The Christmas -Johnson & Hill Co. Drug Dept. and Sunday school, and will be decidedly interesting. There will be no collection taken at this service, but a silver offering will be rewhich will go into the enlarged work

#### KELLNER.

School in District No. 1 is closed for some time on account of scarlet

Wm. and George Rickman are

Mr. Mugrich is around trying to buy some wood which he wants to ship to Wanpun,

Little Alma Grey is on the sick list Dr. F. X Pomainville is the attending physician. Chas. Henke and C. W. Rickman attended the school meeting at

Stevens Point on Saturday.

A. Timm and sons are going to friends and relatives. Fred Grey and section crew were at Wild Rose one day last week, Mr. Grey also went to Fond du Lac to

attend a meeting of section foremen, Little Virginia Johnson is a scarlet fover victim. Chas. Helke and laughter returns

on Monday from Milwaukee where they visited for some time.

Walter Buss is cutting wood on the A. Sager land. . A special program and tree will be

rendered at the Lutheran church on Theatre success "A Bachelor's Honey- Saturday evening at 7 o'clock,

Miss Mandy Gaush is visiting at of Winona, Minn., are visiting with the home of her brother in law, Aug.

Herman Rickhoff and Herman and 'Bob'' Hannaman are logging on the Rowland farm. M. Winger is going to Beloit to

spend Christmas with his family. Mrs. Henry Lewis returned to her home at McGregory, Iowa, after spending several weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ramsey.

Rebekahs Elect Officers. Riverside Rebelcah Lodge No. 12, it their meeting held on Wednesday evening, elected the following officers

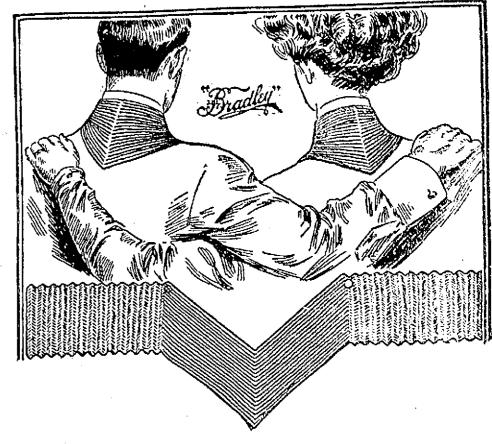
for the ensuing year: N. G.—Miss Mabel McFarland. V. G.-Miss Lucy Wood. R. S. -Mrs. J. L. Beadle.

F. S. -Mrs. Cors Dustin. Treasurer-Mrs. Mary Norton.

# THE SECRETARY OF THE SE Many Good Things Yet Left From Which to Select a Nice Gift for

# Your Gentlemen Friends.

Only a few more days left in which to do your Christmas shopping. In making the rounds don't fail to drop in into our store as you will be well pleased with your visit.



# REMEMBER THE OLD RELIABLE STORE

For Genuine Values and Up-to-Date Merchandise

# Kruger & Warner Company

HOME OF BETTER CLOTHES"

Grand Rapids 

Wisconsin



# Special Holiday Offerings Good Garments

# From Now Until Christmas

we are offering 20 PERCENT DISCOUNT on all Ladies', Misses' and Children's Coats. This is a chance to buy yourself a coat or to make a THE" present to someone at 20c off of every \$1.00.

\$5.00 coats for \$10 coats for \$15 coats for \$8.00

\$4.00

\$12.00

\$25 coats for \$20 coats for

\$20.00 \$16.00

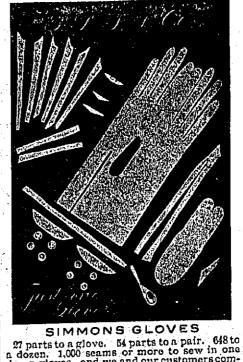
## 19 Cents

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A large sample line of Ladies' Beautiful Ties and Neckwear---Silk Bows, Jabots, Stock Collars and Fancy Collars, Ties and Neckwear, worth to retail at 25c, 35c and 40c, Christmas sale price only 19c.

19 Cents

19 Cents



## Handkerchiefs of All Kinds and Prices for Christmas Gifts Real Armenian handkerchiefs, all linen with Armenian

50c 75c \$1.00 \$1.25 \$1.50 \$1.75 Beautiful line of imported handkerchief, lace and embroldery edge, very fancy patterns, each

\$1.00 \$1.50 \$2.00 \$2.50 \$2.75 All linen Alpine embroidered handkerchiefs for women, each 15c 25c 35c 50c Women's all linen lace or embroidered edge handkerchiefs,

small neat edges at 25c 35c 50c Women's plain linen handkerchiefs, at each

10c 15c and 25c

Children's plain or fancy handkerchiefs, each 2c 5c and 10c See our line of boxed handkerchiefs.



# Ladies' and Children's Furs

Why not give mother, wife, friend or the little miss a nice set of furs for Christmas. Ladies' fur set, black or

brown Coney at Black or brown oppossum fur set \$10 and \$15

Black wolf, fox and lynx at \$15 \$20 \$25 \$35 Children's white Angoratur sets \$2.50 and \$3.50

Separate scarfs and muffs at from. \$1.50 to \$25

# Beautiful Handbags for Holiday Gifts New Velvet Handbags---Latest Thing Out

Black velvet bags 8 in. covered frame, silk moire lined, 30 in. double silk cord handle \$5.00 with two tassels, Xmas sale.....

Velvet bag in black, 7 inch, moonshape plain gilt frame, fancy colored mercerized lining, inside purse, 24 inch double heavy silk cord \$3.50 with tassel to match.... Black velvet bag, 6 inch plain gilt, or gun metal frame, fancy colored mercerized lining, inside

Leather hand-bags, leather lined, full \$5.00 set of fittings, a handsome present at. Others at \$3.50, \$2.50, \$1.50, \$1.00, 50c and 25c

Leather pillow fronts and backs \$3.75 Leather handkerchief and glove sets, \$1.50 hand painted, per set

# Scarfs, Aprons, Ribbons, Etc

Ladies' fancy tea aprons, embroidery trim-med, long strings, fancy pocket, Xmas sale 390 Fancy and plain ribbons of all descriptions, from the narrow baby ribbons to the wide ribbon for bows and fancy work.

Ladies silk head throw or auto scarfs sale All scarfs and ladies' neckwear put up in a

handsome box free. Ladies' neckwear, new nob- 25c 50c \$1

Gloves, the most acceptable of all Christmas presents. We have them in all 50c to \$2.00 kinds and styles at prices from 50c to

A pair of silk hose will delight her. Women's pure silk thread hosiery in colors, pink, blue and black, extra fine, double tops, heels and toes per \$1.00 \$1.25 \$2.00

JOHNSON

#### LOCAL ITEMS.

-Mixed nuts and candles of all kinds at Henke's. All fresh goods and at fair prices.

diamonds. Daly Drug & Jewstry Co. Mrs. John Paterick visited with Stevens Point friends several days the tasty ornament.

Philip Adler of Marshfield was in the city on Monday in attendance at circust mart.

August Miller of New London was a guest of his brother, Paul Miller several days the past week.

Mr and Mrs Els Centtown of Marshfield were in the city on Friday to attend the funeral of George

Guy Wood of Eau Chairs spent visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Robert Thompson and Mrs. John O'Connell of Kilhourn base pount pronounce it to be a first class in this city and vicinity for some John O'Connell of Killouin have pount pronounce it to be a nist case in this city and vicinity of his been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Michael preparation for the purpose intended, time past, expects to leave for his lectured at Port Edwards under the

Ed Provest, charman of the town of Rudolph, was a pleasant caller at this office on Friday while in the city attending to some business,

When out Christmas shopping, be sure to drop Into Otto's before

George Anderson, traveling freighagent for the U., M. & St. P. Ry Co., was in the city on Friday shak ing bands with his friends.

Mrs H. C. Golffman of Camp Douglas was a guest at the home of ives in the village of Port Edwards,

at the home of Mr and Mrs. R F.

day for Chicago, where he expects to

-Dolls, all kinds at Daly's. sick with the malarly,

Rootelean is one of the old residents the labor of carrying about so heavy op river and has many friends in this a weapon. city who are always glad to see blm.

Chas. face, who has been employed in Sickles barber shop the past two years, resigned has position hist week and left for Milwankee where he will visit several days before going to Denver, Col., to visit his father

the city over Sunday. The doctor, assisted by Dr. Ridgman of this city, performed a surgical operation upon a little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Nason, removing the tonsils from dia obild

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kanfaiann of Milwaukee spent the past week in with such a low down feller" this city guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Brockhamson, Mr. and Mrs. Kanfmann were but recent-

Il at which meeting the officers of he company will be elected for the

Goo, B. McMillan, who had spent e mast week at Lake Orystal, Minn., where he was visiting his not been killed the people of the town erother-in-law, returned home on lined the main street to see the work saturday. He reports that there was done. They wouldn't have arisen early o snow out in that section, in fact to see a fracas of this kind; but, being here was none until he got some up, they didn't mind looking on. Johnittle distance this side of St. Paul. ny had not yet come out of his quar Prof. DeSylvia, who appeared at he Amusement hall three nights last he was at home and one who had rook doing fancy stants on roller served Uncle Sam wouldn't run away kates, gave excellent satisfaction and from an enemy good sized crowd witnessed each erformance, enred several nights at the rink,

-All the latest and most up to late designs in addenostds, buffers nd china closets and prices that are ure to please at Baker & Son.

Mrs. Dave Taylor brought mt week to add to our display. Irs. Taylor was unable to get into he contest, owing to the fact that r potatoes had been stowed away cedure that would make the chances fore the contest was opened. She ports buying bad a lot of nice **bers among her crop.** 

aper for thirty days for the price of see blin killed. There was no evidence dam would know that fifteen cents had brought with him from the east. alf of them wouldn't know whether noticed in his apparel. Instead of the were giving the paper away. "

R. L. Nash attended the meeting the Retail Implement Dealers of isconsin held in Milwaukee inst seek and reports a very pleasant and rofitable meeting. The implement alers are against the manufacture binders twine at the Wanpun rison as proposed by the state, and is the intention of the association have a committee before the legisture to knock out the proposed plan possible.

The first of the series of band canrts was given at the opera house on riday evening to a good andlence. he band seems to be fully up to the andard that It has been "in former ears under the direction of Prof. lim, and all of the melections were seived in an enthusiastic manner. e vocal solo by little Mariou Mat-

lovers of music should make it a picked up by his friends, and Johnny

-Remember H. W. Batker's Johanos 🏚 Hil

Miss Myrile Rowland who is angaged in teaching at Neenah, is bome sick the past week with quinty. 🔞 to spend the holidays with her par-

Charles F. Kellogg last week scarlet fever. presented the Eiks todge with a | -Two bauses for rent on west William Zuego, Jr., of this city. mounted Elks head. The specimen side, Cor. 8th Ave. and Freemont St. Rev. H. B. Johnson performed the on a fine one and the boys have put it Inquire of G. A. Corriveau. up in their ball and it makes a very E W. Fuller of Rudelph was

75 cents and \$1.00 at Johnson & Hill week, Co Drug Dept.

- We would like to show you our snow they are articles, that make ex- ier, Mrs. Wm. Raymond, o Rent Xmas presents. Hirzy, the Jaweler, next to the Post Office, -Big discount on maste cabinet

'all and son Baker & Son. several days in the city the past week wrai days in the city last week intro-

#### A WALKING BATTERY

By JULIUS D. WALKER

When Johnny Barker was eighteen years old he enlisted in the United States mayy as electrician. In the mayy ser sister. Mrs. A. H. Sydow who Johany learned two things. He learn-Mrs. Chas. Matthews and daughter not his rights. Moreover, he associated at the St. Paul depot the wagon struck. Commor the judge took the case out of Marion of Green Bay spent several ed with men who were trained to fight, an obstruction and smashed two of the company interested in laying a trolley Jos. Corrivosu, who has been line in the far west. The road raw visiting with relatives, left on Tues- was had enough, but both together were frightful. They are cities now, helped to become such by the Improve-The home of Hugh Boles of the that time they had not put away Judge from a box car. He is engaged in south side is in quarantino on account Revolver, who dispensed all the law buying wheat out in his new location of scarlet fover in the family. Mrs. there was in the territory. Every one and is well pleased with the position Boles and four of the children being told Johans that he must go about and location. O. Rosheleau of the town of Grand Rapids was a phosant caller at the Tribune office on Filday. Mr Brobeleau is one of the old registers.

Johnny went to a dance one night, and among the gi is he asked to dance with him was Nora O'Nelli, a red bended ling away Sunday marning. The girl Irish girl who worked in a house where nenly were served to workmen on the trolley line. While the couple were ntano and fiddle to furnish music a Dr. Bird of Stevens Point was in young man ladigenous to the country stepped up to Johany and said:

"I want you to understand yer Jump-Having thus put out a warning, the fellow went away. Johnny asked the

"Oh, he thinks he owns me, but he don't! I wouldn't have nothing to do Johnny danced with Nora several

times after that. Jim Turkle, who but committed no overt net. Johnny was unarmed, and those who knew The Seneca, Sigel & Rudolph a man without giving him a chance for Mutnal Insurance Co, will hold their his life. Since he had killed half a amual meeting at Vesper on Tuesday dezen and no one had killed film this orenoon, at 9 o'cleck. January 2rd, didn't seem to be much of an ad-

> But before the dance broke up Jim served notice on Johnny that he had befor be prepared in the morning either to give or to take a dose of lead. When 9 o'clock came and Johnny had tors, and some said he had gone away during the night. Others declared that

Meanwhile Johnny, who had made The professor went friends with the better class of citicom here to Merrill, where he ap- zens, was informed by them that Jim Turkle meant what he said and, since he had given notice of his intention, would not spare his enemy because be was unarmed. They advised Johnny to sit up all night and practice firing at a mark and especially at doing quick work with a revolver. But Johnny everal nice specimens of potatons said he didn't think that he could equal his enemy in that line if he practiced a your. But though he didn't seem to relish the position be was in, he said

more equal. It was about half past 0 that Johnay left his quarters and with his hands Says an exchange: "If we were in his pockets sauntered down the amounce that you could get this street, fined with people waiting to troo beers every descendant of old were an ordinary business suit that be as meant. But if we were to say If he had carried a weapon under the hat it would be sent for three short suck cont it would have been nouths for the price of a hymn book, apparent. Only one change was to be e had raised the embeription rate sombrero of the country be usually wore he had on a derby. Around it was a very singular band, pierced at every both by a hole about a quarter of an inch in diameter.

Turkle had been all the morning standing in front of the Alhambra sa-Johnny coming, he advanced to meet hlm. Jim scowled at his enemy keeping his hands in his pockets, since he should have kept them in readiness to defend himself. Jim could not see a weapon, but supposed Johnny had one concealed. When they came at a fair range Jim sent a bullet at his ene-Since it fulled to hit and Jim was a dead shot, those looking on sup-

Johnny that the fight was on. Then commenced the most remarkable firing that crowd had ever see: From the holes in Johnny's hatband came a series of smoke puffs, accompanied by sharp reports. Johnny's head was seen to bend slightly, as ews was especially pleasing and she | though he were aiming. He also turnnucled to two encores. Altho ed to the right or to the left that he ly nine years of age Marion has a might bring other holes in his hatplays unusual talent. The boys one of the bullets sent from his enemise something out of the ordinary my's hat pierced his side and partheir next concert and those who styred all effort. He fell and was

He had rigged short pietel barrels in h Hemedy for that cough and leading from it to circuit making keps Co. In his poster.

-Ohildrens work boxes at 25, 50, Tribune office on Thursday of last Zuege brother of the groom, and Ed-Herman Boetcher, who has been

making his home in the west since sterling and silver metal, toilet, man-leaving here some time ago, is in the cure, traveling and military sets. We city a guest at the home of his daugh-

were served and the guests engaged through life, In a guessing contest, all of which during a new dry cleaning compound went to make up a very pleasant

Peter Mathia, who has been visiting; home in Los Angeles, Cal., right auspices of the village school. He after the holidays. He will be not gave a most entertaining and instruccompanied by his nices, Miss Anna Walters, who will visit in the wort trip. for some time.

evening, the prize being carried off which crowded the hall to the doors. three couples entered the contest.

A team belonging to the Reiland Packing Co. ran away last Thursday ed all about electrical contrivances, and land came across the bridge going west he legraed what were and what were in record breaking time. In turning When Johany's term of calistment wheels and later the horses were verdict of no cause for action. expired by entered the service of a istopped without any further damage.

at Niellsville, Mian., for some time be due him for conducting Mr. Conspending the past week in this city between two lowns, either of which past, is home to spend the holidays nor's campaign during the fall of with his parents. Ossar is obliged to 1906, but it seems that he failed to navigate with a pair of crutches now, prove his case to the satisfaction of having recently broken out of his the court. ments put in by Johnny Barker, but at logs below the knee by being thrown

#### Triplets Die.

Maishield Times;-Death has laimed the remaining Schenger trip lets, one of the sons having died two weeks ago, the little daughter being the second to answer the call last Friday morning, the other son pass was buried Saturday morning at 8 o'clock, and the boy Sunday morning

**Good Taste** 

Good Quality

proof of our claim as the leading gift shop, is the number of around and seen nothing that

This is the important point in the upbuilding of this store -good taste in the selection of our lines, with nothing" doubt-

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Daly Drug & Jewelry Co.

#### Zuege-Hanson.

On Thursday afternoon. December The George Forrand home was cloventh, in the Scandinavian Moraents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. T. Rowland, quarantined on Monday on account of vian church occurred the marriage of Miss Sarah Hanson of Sarators to ceremony. The couple were attended by Muss Mae Lorenz of Saratoga, Miss among the pleasant callers at the Minnie Brehm of Sigel, and Martin ward Hanson, brother of the bride. The bride is the youngest daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hanson of work and making Christmas pres-Saratoga The groom is a well ents, and also happy in giving and known employe in the finishing rooms receiving. You haven't time or of the local paper mill. Immediately inclination to read a serious adafter the ceromony the bridal party vertisement, hence this week we Miss Boulah Miller entertained a repaired to the home of the bride's will not talk business, but wish number of her lady friends on Thurs- parents where dinner was served, you continued happiness and a day evening at a kitchen shower for The many friends of the happy couple Christmus which you will long Miss Blanche Harding. Refreshments wish them a long and happy journey remember.

Port Edwards. Last Wednesday evening Prof. M tive account of his recent European

Prof Jackson's reputation had at-A two-stepping contest was held tracted an audience of Grand Rapids, at the Amusement ball on Monday Nekoosa and Port Edwards people by Rowland bove and Miss Fern Me- That the audience greatly enjoyed the Stroke, who skaled together. Altho address was shown by the fact that it there are a number in the city who voted unanimously to ask Mr. Jackare quite adept at two-stepping, only son to deliver a second address in the near fature.

#### No Cause for Action.

In circuit court last week in the

Oscar Oleson, who has been located sum of money which he claimed to

#### Maccabee Officers.

Following are the officers of the Lady Com. - Mrs. A. C. Otto. Liout, Com. - Mrs. Guy Getta. R. K. -- Mrs. Theron Lyon. F. K.-Mrs. M. G. Gordon. Past Com.—Mrs. W. A. Favel. Cimplain-Mrs. W. H. Getts. Sergeant-Mrs. Chas. Dougharty. Sentinel-Mrs. Chas. Kruger. Picket-Mrs. Eugene Miller. Organist-Miss Helen M. Gilkey, Cupt. of Guards-Mrs. Jas. Bogie.

\$2.75 to \$6 00 at Baker & Son

#### Busy but Happy

You ARE busy but happy. This is the season when every one is busy finishing the year's

Prin. M. H. Jackson Lectures at First National Bank Grand Rapids, Wisconsin

Don't just order "flour" order VICTORIA FLOUR! Mal-nutrition is in most ases due to want of care in buying pure, wholesome Maccabee lodge for the ensuing year: f o o d-stuffs-be particular about the flour you use-

order VICTORIA FLOUR. Best by every test--more downright nourishment and value you couldn't get than that in VICTORIA, start Prompter-Mrs. R. A. McDonald, using it now--one trial will convince you.

-Angora for robos for baby from Grand Rapids Milling Co.



#### take pride in Shoe The more exacting and particular a woman is about her shoes—the more she will be pleased with this Fall's La France designs. And there's no shortage of smart styles-all the designs, no matter for what occasion, are charming and exclusive. Style 1801 is very correct and proper for outing and street wear. Cravanette is in high favor this seeson and so easy to keep clean that it grows in popularity every day. Made in the fashionable button style with the new plain toe. Same style in black **— 1813.** 1801, The Muir Shoe Co

E. F. U. Officers.

Wisconsin Assembly No. 30, E. F. U, elected the following officers at beir meeting on Wednesday evening: President-R. A. Weeks. Vice President-Flora E. Dudley. Adviser-George Waterman Secretary-Wm. H. Burchell. Treasurer-Irene O. Hunt Warden-Fred Mosher. Inside Guard-Charles Eberhardt Musician-Anna Kirkland. Trustee for three years - Robert G

The Uptift. The present generation has seen a onderful development in kindliness, helpfulness, and unselfishness

-We make it a pleasure for you t buy your furniture at our store. Large room, good light and prompt delivery orlended stock to select from and sold at prices that are right, thoods sold on monthly payments when desired. Ragan & Shaver.---tf

#### "Them As Has, Gets." DAVID HARÚM.

Those persons who have accounts in our Savings Department, or hold our Certificates of Deposit, receive Three Per Cent per amnum, payable twice a year. On January 1st a large amount of interest will be placed to the credit of our Savings Depositors. Every year the amount of interest increases and we, of course, are anxious that it should. More interest paid represents more deposits and that means more prosperity for the bunk as well as our depositors,

If you are not already a depositor in this bank, we extend to you a most cordial invitation to become one. Start a SAVINGS or CERTIFICATE ACCOUNT, with a semal amount, and thereby receive part of this interest money which we pay out every six months.

Wood County Nat'l Bank
Grand Rapids, Wisconsin

# SANTA CLAUS AT HEINEMAN'S



We cannot here give a list of all the aritcles suitable for Christmas Gifts. A call at our store will prove to you that we have gifts suitable for everybody. X X

### What to Buy for Your Father. Husband. Uncles and Brothers

Bradley mufflers, llinen and silk handkerchiefs, bath robe blankets, suspenders, neckties, paper weights, purses, bill books, stick pins, cuff links, umbrellas, traveling bags and suit cases.

#### What to Buy for Your Mother, Wife and Sisters

Coats, fur sets, singlefur pieces, sweaters, Bradley mufflers, knit slippers, embroidery scissors, sewingsets, manicure sets, hat pin holders, pin cushions, kid gloves, dress patterns, waist patterns, jabots, rabats, cellars, all kinds of jewelry, writing paper, small purses, beaded, metal or leather bags, dollies, center pieces, embroidered or cluney; silk petticosts, blankets, traveling cases, towels, chiffon veils, scarfs, belts, handkerchiefs, clocks, library sets, silk or lisle hose, lingerie

#### What to Buy For Children

Sweaters, dresses, muffiers, hair bows, handkerchiefs, knit slippers, stocking caps, candles, sewing articles, baby pins, beads, perfume, children's fur sets and single pieces.

## What to Buy the Baby

Booties, blankets, kimonas, coats, knit slippers, bearskin or silk bonnets, pins, articles for baby's basket, sacques, mittens and bibs.

Heineman Merc Co.

Christmas Story

thin the arguretiff Hrverency in Histor Julia Awal of he Britt went not tillus bring or his retebules beating title. The (a) ens and the Italian Valle, If get out extensive while birtched Swise survey mices and files of the little falls. juper printed at Samaiden. He

on his last journey and now was the time to dip deep into the pile of printed and annotat d It would help him to forget anything so absolutely sllly as a little wife upstalts in her room the tears of tenner still wet on her checks and employing her small white teeth in reducing to inflered wate a soaked lacopocket handkerchief

Henry Morris Moore felt lift self very supe-He was calm culd judicial and above what he called infantile tempers

Upstairs Chart wept and fretted . . To think only to think scarcely ten months married and it had come to this. Ah If only she had known! Were all mon an effect so bitter? Did netrally one for her? Sho would go to her mother. No (Claras reflection came r freshingly coal like a grant of cold water), no oo well not quit that' lur cha thing sho know for mother and Mr. Murenyl inklater would nick her back to her husband. Clark be und her mother speak the o very words

But It was ny 1 So nuch vi fixed Sever never would like a find a nithboat mark Ing main. Henry billion of that when he spoke these words the concludividing worls He had said hal said well threeoud rot





quite remember what But, at any rate, it was over She could never forgive him-for saying that-yes, about dear Aunt Lactitia. Oh yos, she remonibered, 'that he could never get her a single night to himself without some stalking old she patriarch with a reticule coming in to spoil everything '

Clara would not have her family spoken against -- not by a score of Henry Moores Sho nad been educa ed carefully in the Murray Linklater cult and no Vere de Vero could be prouder of her name

Clara in her bolted bedroom, was retting out her blotting book and pad to write to her poor wronged aunt. She was going to ask a refuge for the few remaining days of a blusted life Yes, that was the adjective she was using, and (strange cuincidence') the villain below stairs was also using it, though perhaps in a more colloquial sense He had just knocked over a whole tile of the next notebooks in which he stored away his literary material, and was passing off his own clumsiness in invective against inanimate things. This was his man's way of biting his handkerchief

But the strong arm of coincidence reached set further

Stumbling and grumbling, Harry gathered up the fruit of his travel experiences and be gan re storing them in the little three cornered sholves where he kept such things for refer ence Work would not 'go" to night, somehow. One remained is his hand-a small pocket notebook with rounded corners, which served to carry about him for the shortest personal jot tings Usually it lay among his keys on the dressing table and when he shaved he was in the habit of putting down a word or two-oh, as brief and bald as possible

But this particular stubby volume happened to be his diary of two years ago, and he stood there with one hand mechanically pushing the notebooks into their places while his eyes, en tangled by what he read, transported him to the ragged carpet the peremptority furnished lodgings, the solitary walks, hands deep in pockets overcoat collar up cap pulled low --of the days when first- But stay, what was Clara doing?

She had got out her blotting book from un der "The Bongs of the North" The new maidvery hard on the temper of young wives are new maids, as a class-had jammed it into the rack, bending the corners shamefully And so, when at last Clara had released the folio to! a cascade of solidly built volumes in red basil clattered to the ground. She had just time to apring back for the volumes had solid brass locks, all opened with the same little gold key She wore it about her neck, and no one in the

PUTTING UP ROLLS world not even Harry had ever been allowed to peep within Indeed since she was married the had not often done so herself. But nownow that the happiness of her life had found ered benouth her, she would go back-it might

be all the pleasure (sol) that was left her-

thus to live over a happy past (A time)

Watkins the Moores' new maid, experienced some surprise (and not unnaturally) when, in the exercise of her vocation, she was carrying a copper jug of hot water to Mrs Moore's dressing room before sounding the first gong, she observed her master and mis tress approach each other from opposite ends of the corridor both intently reading, like people on a stage-be in a small black book,

sho in one large fat and red A still poorer opinion had Sarah Watkins of her new place when she saw the readers look up simultaneously, suddenly and guiltly close their books, turn on their several heels,

'And them see as what they has only been married ten months" she meditated. "Wellwe'll see what a to come of this'"

The family dinner that night was distinguished by extreme correctitude of demeaner. and an eliquette almost Spanish in its statell ness They were nothing if not polite—that is, when Watking ung in the room. But Watking know and stayed a moment on the mat, listening to the silonce that dropped like a pall She entered, smiling to herself, knowing job, expe rienced Watkins) that she would find Clara looking sideways at the pattern of the carpet as though she had nover seen it before, while at his end of the table Harry was molding brend pellets as if for a wager. These things

do not vary But even Watkins the wise did not know everything Penny fiction does not inform its readers what real people do So as soon as Clara had escaped out of the dining room, before he had time to open the door for her, Harry sulkly sat down and felt for his clearette case. He was sure he had left it in the drawing room. Yet he would not go for it He could hear Clara playing a noisy jig, the wriggle and stamp of which he particularly

"The little wretch," he said laughing in spite of himself, "she knows quite well' 'Good evening, Mr Moore," said his wife, and he rose and went. 'Your cigarette case is

in the smoking room But this time Harry had it all his own way. Six feet of blonde colossus made short work of mere pinpricks of the tongue. Clara found

thances."

hervall awent off the plane stool and installed where, on the founded arm of a big easy that she had little more liberly of movement that that of awinging her feet naughtily and robel liously while her husband questioned her What book were you reading so intently

A WAS LOOKING SIDEWAYS PATTERN OF THE CARPET

this afternoon when I came upon you in the corridor? Lot me see it" 'Shan't'" (A time) 'Oh you coward' Be cause you are strong! I shall go to--to--"

'Where? In whom?' said Harry easily 'To my-to Aunt l actitia.'

'She wouldn't have you child laughed her husband, and besides she would charge you board-which I should have to pay" Well. I would pay it out of my own mon cy-there!

> "What own money?" 'My house money!"

'You forget, Mrs Morris Moore, said her husband giavoly, 'if you run away you wouldn't have any house money!' Then in a burst as he shook her "Oh' you

great baby,' he cried, 'make up Bring the book! It was a volume of your diary I knew by the lock. I'll show you mine Fair exchange! Off with you!" 'Well, come with me then," said Clara, holding out her hand, 'but don't you think I m giving in It's only yielding to brute force My

spirit is unconquered " "Never mind your spirit,' said her lord. "fetch the book" And in these books, the greater and the

lesser they read late into the night And this was what they found "Christmas ove" - said Clara, "begin

And she paused, waiting, with her finger 'Oh." said ber husband 'I don't think there much!"

"And you call yourself a writer" "Well, shall I begin?" Clara was all on nins and needles now She could hardly keep

The quarrel was forgotten "'Christmas eve' (she read) 'A dull day— Paid calls in the lane—Went to Margaret's Baby is adorable and Tom begins to love me

and calls me Aunty dee at Came home by Grant's and brought back fruit for dinner. There is a man coming, a friend of father's, It is a horrid numanna " Hero Clara Moore broke off suddenly

"Oh, I wrote everything fresh, you see I wanted to remember You've no idea how bad my memory used to be in those days. Being married helps One has to remember one's husband's injuities "

"'Set in a notebook, learned and conned by rute,' murmured Harry His wife stopped and looked severely at

"Well," she said. "I did write a lot, I know. and yours is no fair exchange I did it partly as an exercise, you see, for I was considered very good at composition at school, whatever you may think Besides, I don't believe you

have anything in that book at all."
"Oh, yos--I have'" and he flourished a closely written page of memoranda before her "Well," she said, with a sigh (and her eyes

were dim and distant), "I will read-though I never thought to let anyone see-not even you But since you have been so horrid to me, I It seemed an odd reason, but Harry wisely

nodded Clara fluttered some leaves thoughtfully 'Where shall I go on?" she asked, knitting her brows

"You did begin from the beginning," he smiled as he spoke, "why not continue?" She glanced up with sudden shyness, almost

as he spoke, "why not continue?" She glanced up with sudden shyness, almost like a surprised Hye

"You were saying that it was a horrid nulmance, having me come to dinner," said Harry Moore, "did you change your mind?"

"Here it is," said his wife, running her eye down the columns of close knit writing "'11:00 m. He is gone, It was not so horrid after But I think he likes Edith best. He is big and badly dressed. Why can't writers and artistic people dress humanly? He had on the funniest tie I ever saw, and a beard, and he came in a big gray cloak like one of Millet's shepherds. But he talked-yes, it was worth how it med to be conclous of everything t wa doing Di Stonor eime in after and witted in to look out music for him. We went into the corner together and got out the tollos and though he was talking to father, I knew yers well be was watching us. That's all Clara concluded. She had been reading very capidly as it anxions to get to the end Now for yours!

Mine! oh, mino's no great thing " said Har 1y, opening his little black pocketbook 'jot tings merely "

"Go on please ' cried Clara stamping her foot and mind, don't alter a word or put in More [ shall know! '

Christmas ete ' (began Harry) "'worked at Guardian article, took it round saw proof of yesterday's Chlof wants me to go to Ar nunia about the atrocities Shant! To club hi aitornoon-Chifton McCosh, Movon and sev cial of the fellows there who wanted me to ing the course of the me if he asked slop Told them I couldn't Had to go out to if I could take him into the house of old Linklaters to dinner-girls music boro- representatives then in session but I should look in later " 'Oh ' interfected Clara with her head sud

deals haughts a bore -was it " 'You said a horrid nulsanco'" remarked her husband, and continued his reading with out troubling to defend himself further

"I got there and -long way out of town neveral falso trails. At last found the placea big house under tices. From the doorway I could see in the hall a girl standing on steps putting up holly and green stuff. Presently old I inkinter came and introduced me 'Elida is Chert 1 became conscious of two great lark st ady gravish hazel eyes. The dinner went all right after that Pictis - well I don't enabled me to read accurately the possibly tasping vice. It is I judged know a fascinating and glumorous person cer characters of some of my un onscious him correctly? What is his name?" fainly. There was also a sister

Nonsense said (lara 'You are making up as you go dong I know you Her husband stiently handed her the book Decidedly it was so written

Clara did not apologize for her unbelief

She only remarked Oh, but you are a dear" And tubbing her cheek against his cont sleeve she purred 'Go ou'" she said "'Dinner quite informal,' Harry continued Talked too much, but got led on somehow

sat in a corner and talked to the girl with the 'Ah, hu' You see-you were joalous al ready!" cried Ciara, clapping her hands joy-

Everything went well Doctor follow there,

who put on a lot of friend of the family side-

Nonsense'" said Harry Moore "Of little Stoner I think I see myself' Read the next day-go on-go on' No, the

day you came to Elton again!" Went to make my digestion" call Took some flowers up to Elton, and talked to the old without saying much Have I judged | many years a vice president of the par lady Think I made a conquest. But the Lady of the Eyes did not show up Walted an hour and a half but don't think I wasted my time entirely Dear old lady!"

"Harry, you are a cold blooded wretch!" "Very much the centuary, Mrs Moore!" "Now shall I read?" And without giving

him time to answer Clara opened the solid basil boards and continued "'Doc 28th Went out all the afternoon with Miss Grierson Down the lane-soup kitchen, girls' club, and went home with her to ten. When I got home I saw mother had a secret You always know by the satisfied way she has of looking myste rious She would be disappointed if you didn't ask her at once So I teased her to tell. 'Do you know whom I've been entertain

ing all afternoon; she said, her shoulders shaking with repressed laughter I understood well enough

"'Oh, the curate' I said, as carelessly as I could 'I saw him going down the lane like a pair of compasses let loose'

'Do you think the curate would bring me those" said mother, triumphantly And she showed me a lovely bunch of roses, a wagonload nearly, which she had set well back in the dusk of the plane, so that I should not see them before mother had her little triumph.

My' they must have cost heaps of money this time of year 'They are all mine,' said mother, but if you are good you can have just one bud gold standard I met Senator Jones, for yourself You see what one gets by staying quietly at home!"

'She was teasing me, of course, this dear old sweet-hearted mother 'You see what one gets for doing works of charity and mercy!' I said 'He would have

given them to me if I'd been here. I'll never do a good action again''' "Now turn on to 'Four Seas Cottago,' and

read about that," cried Clara. Her eyes were not gray now, nor yet basel. The dark public had swallowed up all the rest, overflowing everything with the soft blackness of a misty night of few sters

"Let's see Easter, wasn't it?" said her husband. 'But why skip? Much water had flowed under bridges during these months of "Oh, I want to get to the end-the end"

Clara wkispered, excitedly. "Quick, quick-I "Wall, here it is 'April 8th We went a

walk along the beach, she and I We talked. I told her that unless something was going to come of this, I must go away

' 'What,' she said, 'for altogether?' And said 'Yes,' Then she walked a good while silent, and when I looked, I could soe'-" 'No. you didn't" said Clara. "I could never have been so silly"

"'Tear after hig tear rolling slowly down her cheek," Harry continued, imperturbably, 'I needed no more than that-who would? "You don't want me to go?" I cried.

"She shook her head, still weeping, and not caring now whether I saw or not. 'So I stayed."

They sat long silent that night in their own me, near each other, and happy Harry's heart was softened. He was in the mood for

"Dear," he said, "if you would like Aunt Lastitia to come and stay with us a month---

"Oh, bother Aunt Lastitia!" exclaimed Mrs. Henry Moore, "I only want you!" And thus did Clara Murray-Linklater deny

## her father's house and cleave to her husband.

#### Paper Hints Are Nearly Always Insane

Distraction.

Suicides in many cases leave notes mania all tend to send the suicide in which they protest their sanity; rate up, while revolutions and ware licious goasts. Nothing of the sort," nevertheless present day coroners' have the contrary effect. The German wild Jorkins.

"Well it's very surface, eld man."

influence in the house and is 112 need Henry Irving Studies Solons to be a very kan polltician Does he want to be president?"

by E. J. Edwards

de Henry asked. But almost before he had time to receive an inswer has suddenly leaned forward excitedly and exclaimed abruptly. Ab there is a nan I should like to study! And tiscon's he sat in slient observation for perhaps a quarter of an hour

tive Cox s literally enter and partie I cannot quite fifthem that man a intellect he said at last apparently, he is lethargic physically yot of won support which won him national life. derfully keen intellectual powers But what interests me in him is the fact I should think he would be more that his head is a perfect copy, in a curately described as Sumisa. The conton of the head of Shakespeare the similarity is may close I have A moment later the prest actors at never seen any other head so closely approach in its characteristics the tention was held by a man sound whom were gathered four or five of best bast that we have of Shaken his fellow members to whom he was pense is he a leader in this body? appriently speaking in some excite He should be with such a head. And ment about a measure before the what is his name

He is one of the leaders in the house he is one of the most brilliant men in sublic life today and his name is Diomas Brickett Reed was the answer

are not aware that any one in particus should say as many of us in languand for is studying them. Then lifter I typhs the American character. He is Wond rist wenderful is the like very afertailed d and knows how to usib tween his head and that of the be told their names, for it be prently which make and be complet by the cib bust at shik speare' excluded Sir affords me a great pleasure to learn ed in politic I bould like to be a bim Henry under his breath. And during that my personal observations have greak I hadge that he has a life hand the rest of the few that the great Linglish is for which id proved himself 60 excellent a remit of metal character A fairly accurate judgment. W.W. tera stated in the home his gave That ifternoon it was not difficult the right. His name is Custon and was constantly divided on Thomas B blin Mi Henry Irving, a seal in the principles of faring, down appropriations gallery where he would be fairly safe from observation and yet

## place on the floor of the house As soon as he was seated be became in

NEW NEWS A OF TESTERDAY

him correctly? What is his name

that is Samuel S f ix commonly

known as Sunset Cax and vous es

timate of him is probably not far out

of the way,' Sir Henry was informed

And then he was tuld of Representa-

ularly of his gorgeous description of

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That man whispered Str Henry

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Sir Henry thought a monunt

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Will That He Didn't Forgive Edward King for insisting on a Certain Director.

Cornelius Vanderbilt, grandson of lice that he has a very observant eye lowing the death of his father, Wil write or speak attractively me the late Charles C Clarke, for

Jones' Prophecy Fulfilled

Would Be Found to Be One of the World's Principal Sources of the Yellow Metal

How the Great Actor Watched the

Law Makers at Work and Guessed

Their Characters With Re

Sh Henry Irving flist appeared on

the American stage in 1533 Not long

after his debut as Mathias in The

Bells.' I had the pleasure of meeting

he great English actor manager at a

I should like very much to make

a study of the members of your house

of congress from a scut in the galleries

where I will not be observed he went on to explain I have always

found great pleasure in studying the

prominent in public life when they

have made my studies, I am glad to

tould ace everything that was taking place on the floor of the house. As

tensely interested in the proceedings

apon the floor. At first he scanned

the whole house scening to take it

n with one broad sweep of the eye

Then his attention became fixed upon

one member and he sat silently of

serving him for perhaps five minutes

At last he spoke in a whisper so

"I should say that that mun is very

bright, a very chipper person, with

considerable literary ability I no

is not to disturb our neighbors

gubjecta'

little breakfast in Washington Day

markable Accuracy

From the time, in August, 1875, when he became chaliman of the monetary commission provided by joint resolution of congress to ex amine and report upon the question of bimetallism, until the silver issue passed off the political stage John P Jones, Nevada member of the United States senate for 30 years, beginning in 1873, was one of the foremost champions of bimetallism in this country. His descrition of the Repub

lt four years later About a year after the 1896 prosi dential campaign and been de favor of William McKinley and the and in the course of the conversation said to him. "I have heard it said, Benator, that you have changed your opinion respecting the use of silver as a money metal, and I have been wondering whether that report in correct

"I will tell you about that as walk along," he said, and took my "I have not changed my opinion respecting the expediency of us ing silver as a money metal—at least, the opinion I held when I advocated Almetallism But conditions bave changed lately, as they changed following the discovery of gold in Callformia Before that discovery, the silver dollar was really the standard, and the ratio between gold and all vor was strongly in favor of silver. Two factors have served to bring about the present change One is the discovery of a process by which very low grade gold ore can be profitably worked, and the other is the vast development of gold mining in South Africa and the United States. These factors have served to sive us more of the gold than we had at the time I was advocating bimet-

alliam. "I have heard it said, Senator," interrupted, "that your changed opin-los might be traced to the fact that you are interested in a gold mine near Bicks, Alasks."

The man who had been superintendent and part owner of the famous "Crown Point" silver mine, which eventually brought him a large for-"Oh no, that statement is not cor-

rect," he said, "though I am Inter ested in a gold mine near Sitks. which, while it is not a very large one, is rich in ore But I will te you something in regard to this gold mine of mine that I believe to be as true as that I am talking and walking with you this minute. That mine,

Novada Senator Declared That Alaska for Alaska No experienced prospec tor could be found who would may the presence of vast and rich demites of the mine" The senator stopped in his walk

Be turned until he faced in a northin the direction

vinced of it. In my opinion, the peninsula of Alaska some day, and man most probably in the very near fu

all this—because my miner's training rectors' meeting." tells me implicitly that this is so and leads me to make to you this prophe- you" continued Mr Clarke, "that a me to change my views on bimetal liam '

year after my conversation with Sen and because Mr Vanderbilt made no ator Jones that the world was star tled with the first reports telling of King speedily became convinced that wonderful discoveries of gold in the Mr Vanderbilt had become reconciled Yukon district of Alaska Today, to his friend's election, to Mr King's Alaska is one of the world's princi- inward satisfaction pal sources of the yellow metal. And the development of the territory is King was in his estimate of Mr Vanin its infancy

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A Willing Witness. "Did his actions have an air of yer similitude?" the lawyer asked the w}(ภศสต "What was that, sir?"

"I say, did his conduct wear an air of verisimilitude?" "Oh," replied the witness He was verisimilitudin' all round the place."-Saturday Evening Post.

"What would you think, daddy, if Algernon Nocash should suggest be "Withdraw, my dear while I think

Unapeakable.

He was very shy and modest almost to a fault. He was absolutely loyal to his triends, was very solicitous of the opinion of every one with whom he was brought in contact, and would never permit himsen to indulge in an onthurst of temper Yel notwiththe Commodore who became the head standing these qualities, he was a of the Vanderbilt fortune in 1885 fol man of great firmuese when once he was convinced that he was right in I should think however, that he is not supported that he is not supported that he most levelle of men' once said to sentle method of insisting upon recognish. even persons who know him fairly well to minjudge his character in this respect. The little story I am going to relate to you is a case in

When Mr Vanderbilt succeeded his father as directing authority of sir is significant of what is in store the New York Central system, intimate relations had been maintained for years between the Vanderbilt famthat a gold mine like this one near the and one of the oldest trust insti-Sitica is merely an isolated outcrop tutions of New York. This intimacy ping of gold No, sir It indicates dated back to the days of the Comme dore himself, and Cornelius Vander posits of gold somewhere although bitt as the head of the family, enhe outeroppings may not be found couraged and maintained it lmagwithin a hundred or several hundred ine his surprise, therefore, when the late Fdward King, president of the institution said to Mr Vanderbilt one day that he was anxious that a westerly direction. He raised his gentleman of high financial standing right hand and pointed impressively with whom it was generally known that Mr Vanderbilt was not on friend 'Up there, in the remote north ly terms should be elected to fill a vest," he said, 'we are going to find vacancy in the hoard of directors of the mother lode of gold whence flow the trust company. No other name lican party in 1896 on the silver ques- all the currents of gold that ran could have been more distanteful to tion is historic, likewise his return to southerly through the entire Rocky Mr Vanderbilt, still, in his character, mountain basin I am perfectly con intically gentle manner, he ventured

> "'It is my view,' he said, 'that in ture, is to be revealed as one of the the directorate of an important bankrichest gold bearing regions in the ing institution such as ours is there entire world. I am now of too ad should be as far as possible complete vanced years personally to visit and cordiality and harmony among the make explorations of that territory various members. Certainly, there There are younger men who will at should not be elected to the directortend to that-in fact, are doing this ate any one with whom another diwork now I shall not be surprised rector cannot hold personal commuto hear any day of rich gold discov- nication. This man and myself do eries made by some of them. Then not maintain personal relations and it will follow gradual but certain ex- would be exceedingly embarrassing to ploration until, at last, the mother-ne, and I am sure it would be to bim, lode is found. And because I believe if we were compelled to meet in a di-'Now, you would suppose, wouldn't

> cy of gold-I suppose it has been plea of that kind would have been sufsaid of me that the little gold mine ficient to cause Mr King to change in which I am interested has caused his mind about wanting the mass on the board of directors? But it wasn't; Mr King was 'sot' on having his own It was only a little more than a way The man was elected a director, further complaint of any sort, Mr.

'But how gravely mistaken Mr. derbilt's character was made plain to us who knew Cornelius Vanderbilt and his ways well when, following the reading of his will after his death in 1899, it was discovered that by a rodicii he had transferred a most important trust, which he had at first outablished with Mr King's company, to the strongest rival of that institu ilon There was no comment, no explanation - nor did we who knew of Mr King's disregard of Mr. Vanderhilt's gentle protest need any to tell us why Mr King's company had lost the direction of one of the most valuable trusts ever created." (Copyright, 1919 by M J Edwards, All Rights Reserved)

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nevertheless present day coroners' juries are apt to remain true to the time honored formula. "Builde during temporary insanity." That view is vindicated by the Bunich alicalet Professor Gaupp, who has completed from official statisties a work on suicide and its causes.

The writer holds that by far the majority of cause are due either to pronounced insanity, or to psychopathic degeneracy, all other causes being relatively insignificant. The suicide rate shows a continued increase in all civilized countries with the exception of Nerway, where the legal suppressions of the drivate traffic is milely responsible for the decrease, the majority responsible for the decrease, the mouths during which the exception of Nerway, where the legal suppressions of the drivate traffic is milely responsible for the decrease, the first farming the milely responsible for the decrease, the first farming to official returns, but this figure Professor Gaupp.

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#### Prof. Gaupp Says the Majority of and Saxony have the greatest suicide Cases of Sulcides Are Due to rates; Posen the lowest.

Economic crises, business failure, your daughter caught a Tartar when higher cost of living and religious she married young blinks."

A Denial. "They tell me, Jorkins," said Smith-

## Danger of Complete Disappearance lacking transportation facilities and

Big Game of Northwest

Sounded Best When Silent

In a failroad office in West Phil-, he is called among his friends, lost

adelphia there is an old and trusted much of his usual good nature in his

his associates in a constant state of that was being sent from another of

good humor by an unending series of ifice. The man on the other end of the

wittigisms, interspersed with bulls so wire finally became exasperated and

glaring that even he himself has to seked Mike if he was losing his hear-

There was some trouble on the tele- begin to talk," said Mike, "but then f

shone one day recently and Mike, as can't understand a word you say."

Can Only Be Averted by Premiet Action.

join in the laugh that invariably fol- ing

lows such a break on his part.

for large game, but in some localities appear. In this northern region trav-this has already become very source. elers, trappers and prospectors sub-This is almost the last spot in American very largely on the game and into the country in search of fine such regions is abundant; the they take, and great quantities where big game is abundant; the they take, and great quantities where remains only the arctic regions. It is search of the proper search

invaded by great numbers of civilized in numbers. In some localities the men who must depend in large mean continued and reckless killing of game men, who must depend in large meas-

"So you are going to be operated on for appendicitis? You are taking big

Wins If He Dies.

'No bigger than the doctor is taking

clerk of Celtic extraction who keeps efforts to get the gist of a message It is a no cure no pay proposition. "I had a lovely dream last night!" "Have all the dreams you want to
"I can hear you all right until you dear, they don't cost a cent."

"This one will, it was a dream of

There has been enormous waste by to leave to spell on a hillelde enough the white game killers, and if the waste by the Indians has been less it is only because the Indians are fewer abundant that from a good lookout

To straighten out paper that has | wrapping paper. been rolled, open it with the inner. It is not generally known that curve away from you and run it over | bread crumbs are the finest of cleans the sharp—not the curved or beveled ers for white paper. Rub an old crust—edge of a table. edge of a table.

of stale bread over the paper and
The sharp edge is good, too, for every sort of stain, fingermarks, dust.

tearingpaper; better than a paper water stains, will disappear like eutter, in fact. Draw the paper to be magic. It is safer to use on fine books cut straight and quickly across the and pictures than the softest of rubedge, and there will be a clean tear, bers. Blow, do not rub, the crumbs produced equally well in tissue or of afterward.

Mountain sheep are yet abundan meat to supply a prospector with pro-visions for a whole winter. In many places, and, owing to their visions for a whole winter. mediate danger of extermination than The chief game animal in much of the moose or caribou. that country is the moose, which is so

there are not a few people who go tions of the country west of the Mack- in these regions that it can be preinto the country in search of fine same river caribon are still seen served, and at the present time the

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#### LOCAL ITEMS.

-Mixed nuts and candles of all kinds at Henke's. All fresh goods

diamonds. Daly Drug & Jowelry Co. Mrs. John Paterick visited with

Stevens Point friends several days the tasty ornament.

the city on Monday in attendance at | Co. Drug Dept, circuit court. August Miller of New London was

several days the past week. Marshfield were in the city on Friday jeweler, next to the Post Office.

to attend the faneral of George Gny Wood of Eau Claire spent

F. J. Wood. Mrs. Robert Thompson and Mrs. John O'Connell of Kilbourn have

been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Griffin the past week. Ed Provest, chairman of the town

of Rudolph, was a pleasant caller at this office on Friday while in the city attending to some business. -When out Christmas shopping,

basure to drop into Otto's before purchasing. George Anderson, traveling freight

agent for the C., M. & St. P. Ry. Co., was in the city on Friday shaking hands with his friends. Mrs. H. C. Geittman of Camp

her sister, Mrs. A. H. Sydow who

lives in the village of Port Edwards. Mrs. Clas. Matthews and danghter. Marion of Green Bay spent several days in the city the past week guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. F.

Jos. Corriveau, who has been visiting with relatives, left on Tuesday for Chicago, where he expects to ongage in business.

—Dolls, all kinds at Daly's.

The hame of Hugh Boles of the south side is in quarantine on account of searlet fever in the family, Mrs. Boles and four of the children being sick with the maluly.

O. Rochelean of the town of Grand Rapids was a pleasant caller at the Tribune office on Friday. Rocheleau is one of the old residents up river and has many friends in this city who are always glad to see him.

Chas, fame, who has been employed in Sickles barber shop the past two years, resigned his position last week and left for Milwankee where he will visit several days before going to Denver, Col., to visit his father

Dr. Bird of Stevens Point was to the city over Sunday. The doctor, assisted by Dr. Ridzman of this city, performed a surgical operation upon clittle daughter of Mr. and Mrs Bert Nason, removing the tensils from the child.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kaufmann of Milwankee spent the past week in with such a low down feller." his city guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Brockhausen. Mr. and Mrs. Kaufmann were but recentmarried and were on their wed-

onnal meeting at Vesper on Tuesday rencon, at 9 o'cleek, January 3rd, 1911 at which meeting the officers of the company will be elected for the

Geo, B. McMillan, who had spent he past week at Lake Crystal. iere was noue until he get some ittle distance this side of St. Paul.

Prof. DeSvivia, who appeared at resk doing fancy stants on roller kates, gave excellent satisfaction and from an enemy. good sized crowd witnessed each om here to Merrill, where he apeared several nights at the rink.

-All the latest and most up to; nd china closets and prices that are re to please at Baker & Son.

Mrs. Dave Taylor brought in veral nice specimens of potatoes st week to add to our display. irs. Taylor was unable to get into e contest, owing to the fact that er potatoes had been stowed away fore the contest was opened. ports having had a lot of

"If we were Says an exchange: unuounce that you could get this aper for thirty days for the price of ree beers every descendant of old am would know that fifteen cents s meant. But if we were to say at it would be sent for three onths for the price of a hymn book, alf of them wouldn't know whether had raised the subscription rate were giving the paper away."

R. L. Nash attended the meeting the Retail Implement Dealers of isconsin held in Milwankee last ek and reports a very pleasant and ofitable meeting. The implement alors are against the manufacture binders twine at the Wannun ison as proposed by the state, and is the intention of the association have a committee before the legisture to kneck out the proposed plan possible.

The first of the series of band conrts was given at the opera-house on ie band seems to be fully up to the indard that it has been in former urs under the direction of Prof. iss, and all of the selections were eived in an enthusiastic manner. vocal solo by little Marion Matws was especially pleasing and she Altho onded to two encores. ly nine years of age Marion has a et, powerful voice, and certainly plays unusual talent. The boys nise something out of the ordinary their next concert and those who lovers of music should make it a

nt to be present. -Remember H. ngh Remedy for that cough and throat. Johnson & Hil

Miss Myrtle Rowland, who is engaged in teaching at Neenah, is home sick the past week with quinsy. to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo, T. Rowland.

Charles F. Kellogg last week scarlet fever. -We have some special bargains in presented the Eiks ludge with a up in their hall and it makes a very

-Childrens work boxes at 25, <50. Philip Adler of Marshfield was in | 75 cents and \$1.00 at Johnson & Hill

-We would like to show you our sterling and silver metal, toilet, man- leaving here some time ago, is in the a guest of his brother. Paul Miller cure, traveling and military sets. We city a guest at the home of his daughknow they are articles that make ex- ter, Mrs. Wm. Raymond. Mr. and Mrs. Eli Crotteau of cellent Xmas presents. Hirzy, the

-Big discount on music cabinet. Call and see Baker & Son.

G. J. Riley of Wansau spent sevseveral days in the city the past week eral days in the city last week intro- in a guessing contest, all of which visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. ducing a new dry cleaning compound of which he is the manufacturer. Those who have tried the new compount pronounce it to be a first class in this city and vicinity for some preparation for the purpose intended.

#### A WALKING BATTERY

By JULIUS D. WALKER

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When Johnny Barker was eighteen years old he enlisted in the United Douglas was a guest at the home of States navy as electrician. In the navy Johnny learned two things. He learned all about electrical contrivances, and he learned what were and what were not his rights. Moreover, he associated with men who were trained to light,

When Johnny's term of enlistment expired he entered the service of a company interested in laying a trolley line in the far west. The road ran spending the past week in this city between two towns, either of which was bad enough, but both together were frightful. They are cities now, helped to become such by the improvements put in by Johnny Barker, but at that time they had not put away Judge from a box car. He is engaged in Revolver, who dispensed all the law there was in the territory. Every one told Johnny that he must go about and location. armed If he wished to live, but Johany said be wouldn't be quick enough with a revolver if attacked and he might as well be shot without one as with one. Indeed, without one he would be saved the labor of carrying about so beavy

Johnny went to a dance one night, and among the girls he asked to dance with him was Nora O'Neill, a red headed frish girl who worked in a house where menis were served to workmen on the trolley line. While the couple were standing on the floor waiting for the plane and fiddle to furnish music a young man ladigenous to the country stepped up to Johnny and said:

"I want you to understand yer jumpin' my claim. Don't you do it ag'in."

Having thus put out a warning, the fellow went away. Johnny asked the girl what he meant.

Oh, he thinks be owns me, but he don't! I wouldn't have nothing to do

Johnny danced with Nora several times after that. Jim Turkle, who claimed her for his own, glared at him, but committed no overt act. Johnny was unarmed, and those who knew Jim averred that he would never kill The Seneca, Sigel & Rudolph a man without giving him a chance for dutual insurance Co. will hold their his life. Since he had killed half a dozen and no one had killed him this didn't seem to be much of an ad-

vantage to his enemics.

But before the dance broke up Jim served notice on Johnny that he had better be prepared in the morning either to give or to take a dose of lead.

When 9 o'clock came and Johany had Minn., where he was visiting his not been killed the people of the town rother in law, returned home on lined the main street to see the work done. They wouldn't have arisen early snow out in that section, in fact to see a fracas of this kind; but, being up, they didn't mind looking on. Johnny had not yet come out of his quarters, and some said he had gone away during the night. Others declared that e Amusement hall three nights last he was at home and one who had served Uncle Sam wouldn't run away

Meanwhile Johnny, who had made The professor went friends with the better class of citizens, was informed by them that Jim Turkle meant what he said and, since he had given notice of his intention, would not spare his enemy because he ate designs in sideboards, buffets was unarmed. They advised Johnny to sit up all night and practice firing at a mark and especially at doing quick work with a revolver. But Johnny said he didn't think that he could equal his enemy in that line if he practiced a year. But, though he didn't seem to relish the position he was in; he said he had thought of a method of procedure that would make the chances

> more equal. It was about half past 9 that Johnny left his quarters and with his hands in his pockets sauntered down the street, lined with people walting to see him killed. There was no evidence of a weapon anywhere about him. He wore an ordinary business suit that he had brought with him from the east If he had carried a weapon under the short sack coat it would have been apparent. Only one change was to be noticed in his apparel. Instead of the sombrero of the country he usually wore he had on a derby. Around it was a very singular band, pierced at every inch by a bole about a quarter of an inch in diameter.

> Turkle had been all the morning standing in front of the Alhambra saloon waiting for his victim. Johnny coming, he advanced to meet Jim scowled at his enemy hìm. keeping his hands in his pockets, since he should have kept them in readiness to defend himself. Jim could not see a weapon, but supposed Johnny had one concealed. When they came at a fair range Jim sent a bullet at his enemy. Since it failed to hit and Jim was a dead shot, those looking on supposed that it had been fired to warn Johnny that the fight was on.

Then commenced the most remarkable firing that crowd had ever seen From the holes in Johnny's hatband came a series of smoke puffs, accom panied by sharp reports. Johnny's head was seen to bend slightly, as though he were aiming. He also turned to the right or to the left that he might bring other holes in his batband to bear on his enemy. Jim was so astonished that he forgot to fire till. one of the bullets sent from his enemy's hat pierced his side and parpicked up by his friends, and Johnny

He had rigged short pistol barrels in leading from it to circuit making keys in his pocket.

-Two houses for rent on west mounted Elks head. The specimen side, Cor. 8th Ave. and Freemont St. is a fine one and the boys have put it Inquire of G. A. Corriveau. E. W. Fuller of Rudolph was

> Herman Boetcher, who has been making his home in the west since

Mrs. Albert Dickman has been quite

Miss Beulah Miller entertaineld a number of her lady friends on Thursday evening at a kitchen shower for Miss Blanche Harding. Refreshments were served and the guests engaged went to make up a very pleasant Prin. M. H. Jackson Lectures at

Peter Mathis, who has been visiting time past, expects to leave for his home in Los Angeles, Cal., right after the holidays. He will be accompanied by his niece, Miss Anna Walters, who will visit in the west

A two-stepping contest was held at the Amusement hall on Monday Nekoosa and Port Edwards people evening, the prize being carried off by Rowland Love and Miss Fern Mc- That the audience greatly enjoyed the Strake, who skated together. Altho. there are a number in the city who voted numimously to ask Mr. Jackare quite adept at two-stepping, only three couples entered the contest.

A team belonging to the Reiland Packing Co. ran away last Thursday and came across the bridge going west at the St. Paul depot the wagon struck an obstruction and smashed two of the wheels and later the horses were stopped without any further damage.

past, is home to spend the holidays nor's campaign during the fall of with his parents. Ocsar is obliged to 1900, but it seems that he failed to navigate with a pair of crutches now, prove his case to the satisfaction of having recently broken one of his the court. logs below the knee by being thrown buying wheat out in his new location and is well pleased with the position

#### Triplets Die.

Marshfield Times:--Death laimed the remaining Scheurer triplots, one of the sons having died two weeks ago, the little daughter being the second to answer the call last Friday morning, the other son passing away Sunday morning. The girl was buried Saturday morning at 8 o'clock, and the boy Sunday morning from the Catholic church,

#### **Good Taste** Good Quality

What we consider be one to of the best evidences of the ing gift shop, is the number of people who have "looked around and seen nothing that compares with ours."

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There are other stores that would be tremendously glad to possess this occult prestige.

Daly Drug & Jewelry Co.

#### On Thursday afternoon, December

The George Forrand home was eleventh, in the Scandinavian Moraquarantined on Monday on account of vian church occurred the marriage of Miss Sarah Hanson of Saratoga to William Zuege, Jr., of this city. Rev. H. B. Johnson performed the caremony. The couple were attended by Miss Mae Lorenz of Saratoga, Miss among the pleasant callers at the Minnie Brehm of Sigel, and Martin Tribune office on Thursday of last Zuege brother of the groom, and Edward Hanson, brother of the bride. The bride is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hanson of work and making Christmas pres-Saratoga. The groom is a well ents, and also happy in giving and known employe in the finishing rooms of the local paper mill. Immediately after the ceremony the bridal party repaired to the home of the bride's parents where dinner was served. The many friends of the happy couple wish them a long and happy journey remember. through life.

Zuege-Hanson.

#### Port Edwards.

Last Wednesday evening Prof. M. H. Jackson of the training school lectured at Port Edwards under th apprices of the village school. He gave a most entertaining and instructive account of his recent Enropean

Prof. Jackson's reputation had attracted an audience of Grand Rapids, which crowded the hall to the doors. address was shown by the fact that i son to deliver a second address in the near future.

#### No Cause for Action.

In circuit court last week in the case of Wm. Essman against W. D. Connor the judge took the case out of the hands of the jury and directed a verdict of no cause for action.

Essman was trying to recover a Oscar Oleson, who has been located sum of money which he claimed to it Niellsville. Minu., for some time be due him for conducting Mr. Con-

#### Maccabee Officers.

Following are the officers of the Maccabee lodge for the ensuing year: Lady Com. -- Mrs. A. C. Otto. Lieut. Com. - Mrs. Guy Getts. R. K. -- Mrs. Theron Lyon, F. K .-- Mrs. M. G. Gordon. Past Com.—Mrs. W. A. Favel, Chaplain—Mrs. W. H. Getts. Sergeant—Mrs. Chas. Dougharty. Sentinel-Mrs. Chas. Kruger. Picket-Mrs. Eugene Miller. Prompter-Mrs. R. A. McDonald. Organist-Miss Helen M. Gilkey. Capt. of Guards-Mrs. Jas. Bogie

#### Busy but Happy

E. F. U. Officers.

U. elected the following officers at

their meeting on Wednesday evening:

Vice President-Flora E. Dudley.

Inside Guard-Charles Eberhardt,

Trustee for three years -Robert G.

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room, good light and prompt delivery

splendid stock to select from and sold

at prices that are right. Goods sold

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President-R. A. Weeks.

Adviser-George Waterman.

Treasurer-Irene O. Hunt.

Musician-Anna Kirkland.

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Warden-Fred Mosher.

Rowland.

Secretary-Wm. H. Burchell,

Wisconsin Assembly No. 30, E. F.

You ARE busy but happy. This is the season when every one is busy finishing the year's receiving. You haven't time or inclination to read a serious advertisement, hence this week we will not talk business, but wish you continued happiness and a Christmas which you will long

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-Angora for robes for baby from Grand Rapids Milling Co.





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Wood County Nat'l Bank

# SANTA CLAUS AT HEINEMAN'S



We cannot here give a list of all the aritcles suitable for Christmas Gifts. A call at our store will prove to you that we have gifts suitable for everybody.

#### What to Buy for Your Father, Husband, Uncles and Brothers

Bradley mufflers, linen and silk handkerchiefs, bath robe blankets, suspenders, neckties, paper weights, purses, bill books, stick pins, cuff links, umbrellas, traveling bags and suit cases.

#### What to Buy for Your Mother, Wife and Sisters

Coats, fur sets, singlefur pieces, sweaters, Bradley mufflers, knit slippers, embroidery scissors, sewingsets, manicure sets, hat pin holders, pin cushions, kid gloves, dress patterns, waist patterns, jabots, rabats, collars, all kinds of jewelry, writing paper, small purses, beaded, metal or leather bags, doilies, center pieces, embroidered or cluney; silk petticoats, blankets, traveling cases, towels, chiffon veils, scarfs, belts, handkerchiefs, clocks, library sets, silk or lisle hose, lingerie waists.

#### What to Buy For Children

Sweaters, dresses, mufflers, hair bows, handkerchiefs, knit slippers, stocking caps, candies, sewing articles, baby pins, beads, perfume, children's fur sets and single pieces.

#### What to Buy the Baby =

Booties, blankets, kimonas, coats, knit slippers, bearskin or silk bonnets, pins, articles for baby's basket, sacques, mittens and bibs.

Heineman Merc. Co.

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#### Don't Persecute your Bowels

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"But surely you had no experience

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convenient to a cluster of farm houses

where the victims can go for coffee

SAVED OLD LADY'S HAIR

"My mother used to have a very bad

humor on her head which the doctors

called an eczema, and for it I had two

different doctors. Her head was very

wore and her hair nearly all fell out

in spite of what they both did. One

day her nieco came la and they were

speaking of how her hair was falling

out and the doctors did it no good.

She says, 'Annt, why don't you try

Caticura Sono and Cutleura Oint-

ment?' Mother did and they helped

burning and scalding of her head was

over and her hair began growing. To-

day she feels much in debt to Cuti-

cura Soan and Olniment for the fine

head of hair she has for an old lady

"My own case was an eczeme in my

feet. As soon as the cold weather

ame my feet would itch and burn and

then they would crack open and bleed.

Then I thought I would flee to my

nother's friends, Cutleurs, Soop and

Caticura, Cintment. I did for four or

Avo winters, and now my feat are no

Does Your Cat Cough?

charges against her of keeping us

awake of nights and of eating canary

strds whenever she gets the chance

just discoveredthat for years she has

peen responsible for the spread of

diphthetria, Dr. G. J. Awburn of

Manchester, England, having traced

an opidemic of this disease in a sub-

urb of that city to a pet cat belonging

to one of his patients, has found, after

nuch elever investigation, that all

eats are peculiarly snaceptible to

liphtheritic affections of the throat

He has therefore recently been warm

ing all families who own cats to

watch them carefully, and, if they de-

velop coughs, to forbid their being bugged and petted. Dr. Awburn fur-

ther recommends that if the cough perisists and the cut begins to grow

thin to have the unimal destroyed at

once. The only really safe way, he

anys, is to lot the first wheeze be

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Fondpar-You may baby swallowed a

Mrs. Fondnar-1'm afraid so; she

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and sugar.

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asn't been able to stir since!

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Zest and

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A sweet, crisp, whole-

some food made of Indian

Corn, ready to serve right

from the box with cream

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In aix months' time the itching.

and to get warm?

Cut out cadartics and gargaines. They are bread CARTER'S LITTLE Bavarian State's Attorney Writes Article on Juvenile Courts. Munich Prosecutor Finds Less Than

500 Youthful Offenses In One Year Among More Than 600,000 People. New York States Attorney Rupore the of Munich, Bayaria, has writon an aiticle for the Munchener Me Break Sood

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ply is limited and our special season's offer will be exhausted very shortly. hildren's courts should be a more its: telagent study of the invenile delinquent. The boy criminal differs radie-Springlinid, Ohin ally from the girl oftender. Youthly offenders differ from adults. The chil dien also differ, as to the relative frequency of offenses, according as they when you need a remedy

dwell in agricultural, manufacturing, or commercial communities. 'Li that clty (Munich) the chilren's court takes cognizance of all tapaders between the ages of thir Uning, but it generally takes other, then and eightren, inclusive. The ladin girl of healthy stock must at this perfod be regarded as potentially & effining), because character and willstonach, lever and howeks and ones are undeveloped, and experience has not yet had its fanlags. Such must

STUDY OF CRIMINALS

not be confounded with defectives. "Munich has but a small contingent "Yes," have the lady whom dreed of youthful criminals. In a population case is covered with strange foreign of nearly 600 000 there are less than five hundred serious offenses a year committed by baseniles. Petty fenses multiply this live fold, but with these we are not concerned. "Theft is the great offense of youth

overshadows all others so far that "I don't mean that But nowadays, the latter appear almost freakish. The boy steals in an unpremeditated fash lon, while the girl has a plantend to stend 'junk' not to sell, but for making playthings. Girls tend to appropriate coemetic articles,

> "We have heard much as to moving pleture shows tempting boys to put This theoretical position may be quite offset by the actual knowledge that in these entertalnments which for all we know, may be highly moral. The temptation is so strong that even a 'good' boy busy nilfer the price of the entertainment. He will do as much to get hold of a Nick Carler or Sherlock Holmes story.

"The boys in Munich also stoal in connection with deep laid plans for visiting the frontier and fighting savages. But the Bavarlan youth must be much more long headed than the Angle-Saxon in this respect, for he usually steals a horse and firearms before sallying forth. He robs the family strong box for the sinews of war. "Olrly sometimes steal to make a resent to a favorito school teacher One took the flowers off a grave for this purpose.

"When raught in the act of a theft refuses to betray his associates. A girl lice until the last minute, and then endeavors to throw the blame on coined in the mint of the United "A boy seldom robs his employer, more than five years." but some outsider; the reverse is the ease with girls, who, since they plifer most necessarily rob their mistresses. "The chief value of Rupproche's

Lost by Drowning

sailors, comprising the crow of the ica.

the sea all the way from off the coast | Make Bacchanallan Raid on Cider

speedlost of them got within twenty at noon they left the trough of apple

feet of Chow he disappeared beneath mash uncovered, with the result that

the waves. Almost lumediately after a herd of ten cows from an adjoining

the steamer resumed her way the rest farm, wandering in from the in-

of the Chinese on board began stinting closure, are most of it. Farmhands

themselves and easting overboard were attracted to the place a short what they saved from their own fare time tater.

That the Chatham encountered se ing into the air and assuming atti-

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ney was amply testified to by dam. have been described as hilarious, Puz-

aged deck fittings and smashed deck zied at these antics, the farmers be-

houses. The steamer was very hard came worried when one after another

hit when passing through the Straits of the cows sank to the ground. Be-

of Michigan, sustaining most of the lieving the prevalent epidemic of hog

decks tore up steampipes and washed anxiety of the situation.

British steamer Chatham, which

reached Boston the other day from

the west coast of South America

threw rice and other foodstuffs into

of Brazil to Boston lightship. Li Chow

was the late lamented. Chow full over-

board while engaged in boat drill

when the steamer was off the coast

of Brazil. The Chatham was stopped

so that Chow might not go hungry.

all movable objects overboard. The

stenmer's hospital was smashed in by

ceding water. Throughout most of

MONKEYS ON WILD RAMPAGE

Bly Mischievous Little Animale Break

From Cage and Take Refuge in

Warehouse.

London.-Half a dozen trained mon-

seys gave a free exhibition to several

Escaping from a cage in a stable

soon overran the neighborhood.

warehouse by a broken window at

til their keeper recaptured them sev-

eral hours later. The crowd was

chiefly amused by the antics of the

smallest, which hit and otherwise ir

ritated his companions until they

turned and by a combined attack pun-

The owner of the monkeys, a music

hall showman, was chiefly concerned

lest the delicate animals should catch

The beginning, middle and end of

cold in the nipping exet wind.

ished him.

hundred Clerkenwell children.

and lifeboats launched, but before the

unique and artistic in design. The model selected was the work of Prof. Hermann Hahn of Munich. It is surmounted by an Ideal figure of Youth, and bears a portrait of the poet in reliet. IGNORANCE orn after burglars and highwaymen. Much Money Lost Through Carelessness in Using Coins.

CHICAGO. Preparations for the erection of the memorial to the poet Goethe in this city are progressing, and art lovers are congratulating

themselves on the fact that Chleago's to have a monument that is at once

CHICAGO'S MONUMENT TO GOETHE

One Side of Coin Smooththe center the words "On Time" Other Offenses. Chleago .- Thousands of dollars are lost yearly by hig firms through lg- waiters at a summer park lost money started. Both of the men numed were norance or carelessness in observing by accepting the advertisement for the federal laws governing abuse of were filled with them and at last the secret service learned how matters ment,

Just lately in Chicago a piano com pany came to grief in this way. Had were and began an investigation. they asked the proper authorities (the information would have been furnishlaw they would have found in Section | almost a year to "hunt them down." 165, public act No. 350, these words: "Whoever fraudulently, by any art

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ting Criminal Offense in Filing

way or means shall deface, mutilate, s boy usually confesses, repents and impair, diminish, falsify or lighten the gold or silver coins which have been or which may hereafter be some one cise. Boys almost always States . . . shall be fined not more rob in bands; girls usually act alone. Than \$2,000 and imprisonment of not

Much trouble and expense would have been saved the firm and the govcosmetics, adornments, etc., must ablernment had the law only been read It all happened in this way: Some clover advertiser conceived the idea study is that it deals with normal of an "ad" of metal just the size of a subjects, the policies advisable in dime, with the wording and printing dealing with whom have hitherto re-placed in such a way that at first ceived comparatively little attention." glance it would appear as a dime

COWS IN HILARIOUS FROLIC

Mill, Easily Accumulating Joyous

Old Jag.

Rocksburg, N. J .- When the work-

ers at the Warren county eider mill.

near here, went home the other day

The cows were frisking about, kick-

inces. I intend to give the classics too bad."

To "change the complexion" of coin also is an offense. That means to dip silver in gold. Only a few days ago a "lot" of shirt sots were confiscated and sent to Washington. The CHINESE SAILORS FEED FISH sets were made of Panama halfpennies glided Carelesaness of the law

good side up

worn is that so completely mutilated fire by means of kerosene. The that there can be no chance at all of can exploded and wrapped her in Food Overboard for Member the steamer was covered with ice and show, winter weather prevniling. The Chatham started from Junin, passing it; for example, the filigreed Chile, on August 22, and called at five dimes that the Mexicans make. oorts while en route. At Autofagasta

There were 150,000 of the metals

confiscated. Some stray ones, how-

committing a criminal offense. Every

day some one of them lays himself

liable to the law. According to the or-

dinance quoted above, to mutilate

money is an offense in the eyes of

the law Jewelers file one side of a

coin smooth and monogram it. The

bracelets, lockets and numerous other

things are made. The owner never

means to use the article for money.

locket. He thinks the money would

be more useful and so passes the coin

with the pin or ring pulled off and the

But some one gets hold of the nin o

other side is perfectly good. Pins,

Boston.-So that their drowned she took on 3,010 tons of silver ore, brother might not feel the pauge of valued at \$500,000, and thus her cargo SILK FARM STARTED IN U. S. hunger while on the spiritual high- was one of the most valuable ever road to the other world, 23 Chinese I ought to Boston from South Amer-

Syrian is Raising Worms and Will Erect Looms In Louisians-First in South.

New Orleans,-An experiment in silk culture which is watched with interest by the United States department of agriculture as well as the silk

Orleans, Mr. Joseph has raised many thousands of silk worms from eggs hatch- wealthy farmer of Lund, cut his section for slik culture on account of suffered agonies from rheumatism and there. The silk made from the co- act. coons is as fine a quality as any made | Beloit. The Salvation Army will

worm farms. Mr. Joseph has formed a company capitalized at \$100,000, and will erect looking Lake Michigan at Donges looms and handle the slik in much the bay Mrs. Ferdinand Caeser was found same way as it is manufactured in the crozen to death. The woman was seatgreat silk centers. The officers of the ed on a large rock overlooking the damage at that period. She was cholera had roached the supposed im-caught in a blizzard that kicked up mune cows, they summoned a veter-dent; Elias Saik, vice-president; W. one waves beneath her. The violent

Marcelle, treasurer. "Just a Jersey cider ing of untoward proportions," was his verdict. one comber and several of the crew | The cows' heads were bathed in ice had to cling with all their might lest water and in a short time they re- country where the raw slik is trans- when they first saw her gazing out on they be carried overboard by the re- covered, since which time they have formed into the finished product at the water with wide-open eyes. Mrs. refused all food, subsisting on copi- the same place where the silk is spun Caeser was the wife of a farmer at the passage from Chile to Montevideo ous draughts from the pasture spring. from the cocoons.

NEW FRENCH THEATER PLAN

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Will Travel by Aid of Autoarrive at a town I shall erect a tent mobile Train. drops, wing, scenery—everything cept a position in Milwankee.

complete, including a central lighting

Zaneaville.— Martha Wols Paris. - A perambulating theater fitted with the latest scenic appli- and heating plant. Thanks to a new near Rosebery avenue, the monkeys ances and seating 1,500 persons will system the lighting will be as good as take the road in France next April. in the best theaters. Scampering across roofs and running As in the days of Moliere, perform-

"Special new scenery will be preup rainwater pipes, they entered a ances will be given where there is a pared for every play. There will be for the act. favored spot, but instead of the chari- 20 actors, directed by myself, and I which they chattered and grinned un- ots and horses there will be a train shall employ 40 machinets. We will of eight automobiles, drawing 21 cars. sell seats from 20 to 60 cents apiece The idea originated with Firmin and will spare no pains to make the Gemier, a well-known Parisian theater productions perfect in every way. We director, and it became public through shall remain on the road until Novemthe fine arts report of Deputy Paul ber. We cannot travel fast-perhaps Concourt. The following details of only six miles an hour-but we shall the scheme were given by M. Gemier: at least travel surely. We expect a

"Local and provincial theaters us great success." ually are insufficient for fine dramatic "Do you believe the scheme would

productions Moreover, many commube practicable in America?" asked the nities have no theaters. The whole correspondent, "I am afraid not," answered M. idea is based on decentralisation and the wish to carry culture to the prov- Gemier, hegitatingly. "Your roads are SEEN AND HEARD IN WISCONSIN

Racine -The third annual consention of the National Gas and opened in this city with 250 delegates. The returns from the grain fields from nearly every state in the Union. of Western Canada as revealed by the M. O. Loeb of Cincinnati, O. presswork of the Threshers, show much dent of the association, who arrived larger yields than were expected as in the city Sunday, said that he believed the convention would be the mest successful of the three held since the association was organized lour years ago. The convention was held at Dania hall, where many exhibits of gas and gasoline engines and accessories have already been avranged. The Reflance Engine and fron company, manufacturers of gas and gasoline engines, may move its plant from Racine to La Crosse in view of favorable offers by the La Crosse Commercial association Madhon,-- An examination of all persons desiring to qualify as tuberculin testers will be held by the state live stock sanitary board at the college of agriculture of the University of Wisenasia on December 21. The new Wisconsin law requires that all cattle sold for dalry purposes or breening most be tested with colorculin and threehy proved to be free from tunerculosis before the transfer s unde. Only persons who are certle hed by the state live stock board are

egalified to perform the tests Milwaukee - Spurned by the woman whose hand he sought in marriage, Marco Markovicz must pent albety days in the house of corection for attempting to take the life of Minnie Banowley, 1917 Hilberta. reet, to whom he motessed musdon ate devotion. When Marco was turned down he declared he would take his and her life, according to testimon) He succeeded in sinsifing the woman's aw with a pocket knite, but then fled Racing.-A cook stove in

kitchen of Rev V. Miniberger, 1004 High street, exploded with a report that was beard for half a mile. The wife of the minister had just placed coal in the stove and walked The idea was eleverly executed. A to another room when the explosion fair initiation of the head of Liberty came. Had she been in the room she was on one side and the advertise would undoubtedly bave been killed. ment on the other. The number was it is believed that the explosion was placed where the date on a dime is | due to gas or a piece of dynamite in and the first glance certainly in- the coal. Wausau, --- A macadamized road

pressed one as the real coin. The other side had a sheaf of wheat and in | through the state from Ashland to Milwaukee is the project which The firm had no desire to defraud Julius Thielman, Morrill, R. C. Thielthe public. But unscrupulous people man, Tomahawk, and others residing who had access to them did. Several in the Wisconsin river valley have In Ashland this week and held a meetreal money, chewing gum rachines ing with the Business Men's association to interest them in the move-Junean -- The longest trial of an

action in the court history of Dodge county came to an end when ed gratis) or had they looked up the ever, were in circulation and it took the jary in the contest over the will of the late Janet Nisbet of Trenton Jewelers are gullty every day of returned a vertici sustaining the will. Janet Nishet was the sole survivor of her family. Her wealth was appraised at nearly \$150,000, only a small portion of which was disposed of by the

Plymouth.-Pire destroyed plant of the Western Parlor Frame company. Insurance was carried to the amount of \$15,000. P. M. Well of this city was the owner of the factory, and was negotiating with property for \$23,000, it is understood. The plant will probably be rebullt. Madison .- Thus far 462 young

men and two young women have entered the fourteen weeks short course in agriculture at the Unlversity of Wisconsin. Eleven atates are represented and there is a marked increase in the number of rtudents from outside the state. Indientions are that the total enrollnent will reach 475.

Edgerton-Mrs. Keeley of this The only kind of coin that can be city attempted to revive her stove flames. The woman was badly burned, but is expected to recover. This is the second accident of the sort in Edgerton in a week.

La Crosse,--Conductor H. Han ley and Brakeman Wittman miraculously escaped injury when the cahoosa in which they were sleening rolled down a forty foot embankment while their train was being "kicked" about the Chleago, Milwaukee and St.

Paul road yards. Janesville,-Railroad men in the big shops here may that they do not believe that the Brotherhood of ndustry at large has been started by Railroad Engineers will strike at this a Syrian, Kalli Josoph, near Pica lime. They believe that the roads yune, La., about 92 miles from New will grant the increase in pay asked by the men without any trouble.

Maiden Rock.-Peter Lewis. ed on a farm two miles from Pica- throat in an attempt to commit suiynne. He says Picayune is an ideal cide. Physicians say he will die. He the numbers of wild mulberry trees this is supposed to have caused the

in Syria, which is famous for its silk dedicate a new building, which with its site, cost \$12,000.

Milwaukee,-On a high bluff overwaves, which in washing over her inarian, whose diagnosis relieved the A. Stockstill, secretary, and Charles wind tore her gray locks from the side of her bead and swaved her body The Kalil plant will be the first with each heavy blast. The searching bonafide silk farm in the south, and party had been looking for the woman the factory will be the first in the all night and did not believe her dead

> Racine. - The corporate limits of Racine will be extended and the population increased at least 5,900. The common council decided to anner property west and north of the city Superior .-- Principal H. A. Schofield has been chosen to succeed A. C. Shong, who left the principalwith a stage, boxes, orchestra seats, ship of the Central high school to ac-

Janesville. — Martha Wolske of Johnstone, a domestic employed at Whitewater, committed suicide by swallowing ten grains of strychnine. Poor health was given as the reason Superior. — The common council

has voted to return to the estate the \$100 bail which Albert Brdman furnished just before he committed suicide. Erdman was arrested on a charge of illegal sales of liquor and killed himself the night after he was released on ball.

Oconomowoc.-The sixth annua exhibition of the Oconomowoc Popltry and Pet Stock association will open at the Auditorium next week for a five days' session. The Wisconsin Buff Rock cup will be in competition with 16 other silver cups, and \$180 to cash prizes.

#### THRESHING RETURNS FROM WESTERN CANADA.

They Reveal Larger Averages of Wheat and Oats Than An-

the crop was ripening It is a little early yet to give an estimate of the crop as a whole, but individual vichis selected from various points throughout Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alherta show that the farmers there as a tule have had reason to be thankfulover the results. Excellent yields are reported from many partions of Manitoba and a large district of Saskatchewan has turned out well, while the central portion of Alberta is splendid. There will be shown at the land evposition at St. Louis a sample of the Marque's wheat-a new variety and one that appears to be well addited to the soil and climate of Western Canada - that yielded 53 bushels to the acre. The exhibit and statement will be supported by affidavits from the growers. This wheat weighs well, and being a hard variety will find a ready market at the highest prices obtainable for a first-class article. It is interesting to point out that a field of one hundred acres of this wheat would give its producers 5,300 bush els. Sold at 8a cents a bushel would give him \$45 an nere Counting all the cost of interest on land at \$20 an mere, getting the land ready for crop Seed sowing, harvesting and market ing, the entire cost of production would not exceed \$8 an acre, leaving the handsome not profit of \$37 an nere. Is there any crop that would yield a better return than this, with the same labor and initial expense; Cotton fields will not do it, apple or chards with their great expense of cultivation and the risk to run from the various enemies of the fruit canno begin to do it. While what is considered an exceptional case just now is presented, there is no doubt that this man's experience may be duplicated by others who care to follow his example. As has been said the growing of this wheat is but in its infancy, and wheat growing is still largely confined to other older varieties that do not yield as abundantly. Even with these we have records before us of farmers who have grown 40 bushels to the acre., others 35, some 30, and others again 25 bushels. Taking even 20 bushels, and some farmers report that amount, it is found that the returns from such a yield would be \$17 an acre. This wheat will cost to get

to market, including all expenses, about \$8 an acre, and the farmers will still have a net profit of about \$9 an acre. Certainly the provinces of Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba are progressing, settlement is in creasing and there is a general contentment all over the country. The social conditions are splendid, the climate is excellent, and there is every condition to make the settler entisfied At the farming congress, held at Spokann in October, wheat shown by the Alberta Government, took the silver cup, awarded by the Governor of the State. It completely outclassed all other specimens on exhibition, and it was but an ordinary selection. hundreds of fields in Alberta and Suskatchewan being able to duplicate it. There are still available thousands of homesteads, as well as large areas of first-class land-that is being offered for sale at low prices. The agent of the Canadian Government from whom

the above facts have been learned expects that the rush to Canada will next year largely exceed the numbers

THE JOCULAR CLERK.



Customer (in grocery store)-Are those orgs on that counter fresh? Clerk-Yes, ma'am. Customer-How long have they been

laid : Clerk-I laid them there myself ma'am, 20 minutes ago.

Why Klok? Louis Wisha, the Newark artist, were a gloomy look on his usually cheerful face.

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end Mrs. Billians."

#### NEWSPAPERHICHIVE®\_\_.

HE Morris Moores had Just had their first-no, not quarret-tiff. Harry was now in his study pulling down books he did not want and plling them up on his table. He selected a row of notebooks bearing title, "The Crisons and the Italian Valleys." He got out extensive whiteblotched Swiss survey maps, and files of the little "Ladia" paper printed at Samaaden. He

had got all this up thoroughly on his last journey, and now was the time to dip deep into the pile of printed and annotated It would bein him to forgul anything so absolutely silly as a little wife upstairs in her room, the tears of temper still wet on her cheeks, and employing her small white teeth in reducing to tattered "waste" a soaked lace pocket handkerchief.

Henry Morris-Moore felt himself very superior. He was caim, cold, judicial, and above what he called "infantlie tempers."

Upstairs Chara wept and fretted. \* To think, only to think-scarcely ten months married, and it had come to this! Ab, if only she had known! Were all men so cruel, so bitter? Did nobody care for her? would go to her mother -- No (Clara's reflection came refreshingly cool, like a spiash of cold water), no-o-o-well, not quite that! For one thing, she knew her mother; and Mrs. Murray-Linkinter would "pack her back to her husband." Clara heard her mother speak these

very words. But- it was over. So much was fixed. Never, never would it be "glad, confident morning again." Henry had settled that when he spoku those words-those cruei dividing words, He had said-had said-well, Clara could not







quite remember what. But, at any rate, it was over. She could never forgive him-for saying that—yes, about dear Aunt Lastitla. Oh, yes, she remembered, "that he could never get her a single night to himself without some stalking old she-patriarch with a reticule coming in to spoil everything."

Clara would not have her family spoken against—not by a score of Henry Moores. She had been educated carefully in the Nurray-Linkiater cult, and no Vere de Vere could be prouder of her name.

Clara, in her bolted bedroom, was getting poor wronged aunt. She was going to ask a rofuge for the few remaining days of a blasted Yes, that was the adjective she was using. and (strange coincidence!) the villain below stairs was also using it, though perhaps in a more colloquial sense. He had just knocked over a whole pile of the neat notebooks in which he stored away his literary material, and was passing off his own clumsiness in invec-tive against inanimate things. This was his man's way of biting his handkerchief.

But the strong arm of coincidence reached yet further.

Stumbling and grumbling, Harry gathered up the fruit of his travel experiences and began re-storing them in the little three-cornered shelves where he kept such things for reference. Work would not "go" to-night, somehow. One remained in his hand-a small pocket notebook with rounded corners, which served to carry about him for the shortest personal jottings. Usually it lay among his keys on the drossing table, and when he shaved he was in the habit of putting down a word or two-oh, as brief and baid as possible.

But this particular stubby volume happened to be his diary of two years ago, and he stood there with one hand mechanically pushing the notebooks into their places, while his eyes, entangled by what he rend, transported him to the ragged carpet, the peremptorily furnished lodgings, the solitary walks, hands pockets, overcoat collar up, cap pulled lowthe days when first- But stay, what was Clara dolug?

She had got out her blotting book from under "The Songs of the North." The new maidvery hard on the temper of young wives are new maids, as a class—had jammed it into the rack, bending the corners shamefully. And so, when at last Clara had released the folio, lo! a cascade of solidly built volumes in red basil clattered to the ground. She had just time to spring back; for the volumes had solld brass locks, all opened with the same little gold key. She wore it about her neck, and no one in the

world, not even Harry, had ever been allowed to peep within. Indeed, since she was married she had not often done so herself. But now now that the happiness of her life had foundered beneath her, she would go back-it might be all the pleasure (sob) that was left herthus to live over a happy past. (A time.)

Watkins, the Moores' new maid, experienced some surprise (and not unnaturally) when, in the exercise of her vocation, she was carrying a copper jug of hot water to Mrs. Moore's dressing room before sounding the first gong, she observed her master and mistress approach each other from opp of the corridor, both intently reading, like people on a stage—he in a small black book, she in one large, fat and red.

A still poorer opinion had Sarah Watkins

of her new place when she saw the readers-look up simultaneously, suddenly and guiltly close their books, turn on their several heels, and so exeunt. "And them sez as what they has only been

married ten months!" she meditated. we'll see what's to come of this!"

The family dinner that night was distinguished by extreme correctitude of demeanor, and an eliquette almost Spanish in its stateli-They were nothing if not polite—that is, when Watkins was in the room. But Watkins knew, and stayed a moment on the mat, listening to the silence that dropped like a pail. She entered, smiling to herself, knowing (on, experienced Watkins) that she would find Clara looking sideways at the pattern of the carpet as though she had never seen it before, while at his end of the table Harry was molding bread pellets as if for a wager. These things

do not vary. But even Watkins the wise did not know everything. Penny fiction does not inform its readers what real people do. So as soon as Clara had escaped out of the dluing room, before he had time to open the door for her. Harry suikly sat down and felt for his eigarette case. He was sure he had left it in the drawing room. Yet he would not go for it. He could hear Clara playing a noisy jig, the wriggle and stamp of which he particularly

"The little wretch," he said, laughing in spite of himself, "she knows quite well." "Good evening, Mr. Moore," said his wife,

and he rose and went. "Your cigarette case is in the smoking room."

But this time Harry had it all his own way. Six feet of blonde colossus made short work of mere plapricks of the tongue. Clara found

chances."

herself swept off the plano stool and installed where, on the rounded arm of a big easy chair, she had little more liberty of movement than that of swinging her feet naughtily and rebelliously, while her husband questioned her.

"What book were you reading so intently this afternoon when I came upon you in the corridor? Let me see it?"

"Shan't!" (A time). "Oh, you coward! Be-cause you are strong! I shall go to—to—" "Where? To whom?" said Harry, easily.

"To my—to Aunt Laetitia." "She wouldn't have you, child," laughed her husband, "and besides, she would charge you board which I should have to pay!"

"Well, I would pay it out of my own money-there!" "What own money?"

"My house money!" "You forgot, Mrs. Morris-Moore," said her husband, gravely, "If you run away you

wouldn't have any house money!" Then in a burst, as he shook her, "Oh' you great baby," he cried, "make up. Bring the book! It was a volume of your diary. I knew

by the lock. I'll show you mine. Fair exchange! Off with you!" Well, come with me, then," said Clara, holding out her hand, "but don't you think I'm giving in. It's only yielding to brute force. My

spirit is unconquered." "Never mind your spirit," said her lord, "fetch the book!" And in these books, the greater and the

lesser, they read late into the night. And this was what they found. ''Christmas eve'"— sald Clara, "begin

And she paused, waiting, with her finger

"Oh," said her husband, "I don't think there "And you call yourself a writer!"

"Well, shall I begin?" Clara was all on pins and needles now. She could hardly keep still. The quarrel was forgotten.

"Christmas eve' (she read). 'A dull day—
Paid calls in the lane—Went to Margaret's.

Baby is adorable and Tom begins to love me and calls me Aunty dee-ar. Came home by Grant's and brought back fruit for dinner. There is a man coming, a friend of father's. It is a horrid nulsance."

Here Clara Moore broke off suddenly. "Oh, I wrote everything fresh, you see. wanted to remember. You've no idea how bad my memory used to be in those days. Being married helps. One has to remember one's husband's !niquities."

"'Set in a notebook, learned and conned by rote,' murmured Harry. His wife stopped and looked severely at

"Well," she said, "I did write a lot, I know, and yours is no fair exchange. I did it partly as an exercise, you see, for I was considered very good at composition at school, whatever you may think. Besides, I don't believe you have anything in that book at all."
"Oh, yes—I have!" and he flourished a

closely written page of memoranda before her

еусв. "Well," she said, with a sigh (and her eyes we're dim and distant), "I will read—though I never thought to let anyone see—not even you. But since you have been so horrid to me, I

It seemed an odd reason, but Harry wisely nodded. Clara fluttered some leaves thoughtfully. "Where shall I go on?" she asked, knit-"You did begin from the beginning," he

smiled as he spoke, "why not continue?"
She glanced up with sudden shyness, almost as he spoke, "why not continue?" She glanced up with sudden shyness, al-

most like a surprised Eve. "You were saying that it was a horrid nuisence, having me come to dinner," said Harry

Moore, "did you change your mind?" "Here it is," said his wife, running her eye down the columns of close-knit writing. "'11:00 m. He is gone. It was not so horrid after ail. But I think he likes Edith best. He is big and badly dressed. Why can't writers and artistic people dress humanly? He had on the funniest tie I ever saw, and a beard, and he came in a big gray cloak like one of Millet's shepherds. But he talked-yes, it was worth

though, but he looked at me a lot, and someseemed to be conscious of everything I was dolug. Dr. Stonor came in after, and wanted me to look out music for him. went into the corner together and got out the folios, and though he was talking to father, I knew very well he was watching us.' That's all," Clara concluded. She had been reading very rapidly, as if anxious to get to the end. "Now for yours!"

Mine! ch. mine's no great thing." said Harry, opening his little black pocketbook, "jottings merely."

"Go on, please," cried Clara, stamping her "and mind, don't alter a word or put in foot.

more. I shall know!" "Christmas eve" (began Harry) "'worked at Guardian article, took it round, saw proof of yesterday's. Chief wants me to go to Armenia about the atrocities. Shan't! To club in afternoon-Clifton, McCosh, Moxon and several of the fellows there, who wanted me to stop. Told them I couldn't. Had to go out to old Linklater's to dinner—girls, music, bore—but I should look in later."

"Oh!" interjected Clara, with her head suddenly haughty, "a bore—was it?"
"You said a horrid nuisance!" remarked her husband, and continued his reading without troubling to defend himself further.

"'I got there early-long way out of townseveral false trails. At last found the placea big house under trees. From the doorway I could see in the half a girl standing on steps, putting up holly and green stuff. Presently old Linklater came and introduced me. "This Is Clara!" I became conscious of two great, dark, steady, grayish-hazel eyes. The dinner went all right after that. Pretty-well, I don't know: a fascinating and glamorous person certainly. There was also a sister."

"Nonsense!" said Clara. "You are making up as you go along. I know you." Her husband silently handed her the book.

Decidedly it was so written. Clara dld not apologize for her unbellef. She only remarked, "Oh, but you are a dear."

And, rubbing her cheek against his coat sleeve, she purred. "Go on!" she said. "'Dinner quite informal, Harry continued.

who put on a lot of friend-of-the-family sidesat in a corner and talked to the girl with the "Ah, ha! You see-you were jealous already!" cried Clara, clapping her hands joy-

"Talked too much, but got led on somehow. Everything went well. Doctor fellow there,

"Nonsense!" said Harry Moore. "Of little Stonor? I think I see myself!"

"Read the next day—go on—go on! No, the day you came to Elton again!"

Went to make my "digestion" call. Took some flowers up to Elton, and talked to the old lady. Think I made a conquest. But the Lady of the Eyes did not show up. Waited an hour and a half, but don't think I wasted my time entirely. Dear old lady!"

"Harry, you are a cold-blooded wretch!"

"Very much the contrary, Mrs. Moore!" "Now shall I read?" And without giving him time to answer, Clara opened the solid basil boards and continued, "'Dec. 28th: Went out all the afternoon with Miss Grierson. Down the lane-soup kitchen, girls' club, and went home with her to tea. When I got home I saw mother had a secret. You always knew by the satisfied way she has of looking mysterious. She would be disappointed if you didn't ask her at once. So I teased her to tell.

"'Do you know whom I've been entertaining all afternoon? she said, her shoulders shaking with repressed laughter. I understood well enough.

"Oh, the curate," I said, as carelessly as I could. 'I saw him going down the lane like a pair of compasses let loose.' 'Do you think the curate would bring me

those?" said mother, triumphantly. And she showed me a lovely bunch of roses, a wagonload nearly, which she had set well back in the dusk of the piano, so that I should not see them before mother had her little triumph. My! they must have cost heaps of money this time of year. "They are all mine,' said mother, but if you are good you can have just one bud for yourself. You see what one gets by staying quietly at home!"

"She was teasing me, of course, this dear old sweet-hearted mother. You see what one gets for doing works

as a money metal, and I have been wondering whether that report is of charity and mercy!' I said. 'He would have given them to me if I'd been here. I'll never do a good action again!" "Now turn on to 'Four Seas Cottage,' and

read about that," cried Clara. Her eyes were not gray now, nor yet hazel. The dark pupils swallowed up all the rest, overflowing everything with the soft blackness of a misty night of few stars.

"Let's see. Easter, wasn't it?" said her husband. "But why skip? Much water had flowed under bridges during these months of spring. "Oh, I want to get to the end-the end!"

Clara whispered, excitedly. "Quick, quick-I "Well; here it is: 'April 8th. We went a walk along the beach, she and I. We talked.

I told her that unless something was going to come of this, I must go away. "'What,' she said, 'for altogether?' I said 'Yes.' Then she walked a good while

silent, and when I looked, I could see'--"No, you didn't" said Clara. "I could never have been so silly!"

"Tear after big tear rolling slowly down her cheek," Harry continued, imperturbably. I needed no more than that—who would?

'You don't want me to go?' I cried. "'She shock her head, still weeping, and not caring now whether I saw or not.

They sat long silent that night in their own home, near each other, and happy Harry's heart was softened. He was in the mood for

"Dear," he said, "if you would like Aunt Lactitla to come and stay with us a month-"Oh, bother Aunt Lactitia!" exclaimed Mra. Henry Moore, "I only want you!"

And thus did Clara Murray-Linklater deny her father's house and cleave to her husband.

#### Paper Hints To straighten out paper that has wrapping paper.

the sharp—not the curved or beveled ers for white paper. Rub an old crust

tearingpaper; better than a paper water stains, will disappear like cutter, in fact. Draw the paper to be magic. It is safer to use on fine books

cut straight and quickly across the

In a railroad office in West Philadelphia there is an old and trusted clerk of Celtic extraction who keeps his associates in a constant state of Stung. "I had a lovely dream last night!" "Have all the dreams you want to dear, they don't cost a cent."

Wins If He Dies.

for appendicitis? You are taking blg

"So you are going to be operated on

"No bigger than the doctor is taking

t is a no cure no pay proposition.

"This one will, it was a dream of

There has been enormous waste by

edge, and there will be a clean tear, produced equally well in tissue or of afterward. to leave to spull on a hillside enough

neen rolled, open it with the inner

curve away from you and run it over

The sharp edge is good, too, for

-edge of a table.

that country is the moose, which is so abundant that from a good lookout high up on the mountains moose can be seen almost any fine day by the ald of field glasses. In certain por tions of the country west of the Mach enzle river caribon are still seen in great herds at the proper season of the year, but these berds appear to

Mountain sheep are yet abundant in many places, and, owing to their

bers. Blow, do not rub, the crumbs

It is not generally known that bread crumbs are the finest of cleans-

of stale bread over the paper and

every sort of stain, fingermarks, dust,

of this northern country proceeds the game must disappear. It is only by the establishment of game refuge in these regions that it can be preserved, and at the present time the are interested in the game only

# TESTERDAY Dy E. J. Eduard.

## Henry Irving Studies Solons

How the Great Actor Watched the Law Makers at Work and Guessed Their Characters With Remarkable Accuracy.

Sir Henry Irving first appeared on the American stage in 1833. Not long after his debut as Mathias, in "The Bells," I had the pleasure of meeting he great English actor-manager at a little breakfast in Washington. During the course of the meal he asked if I could take him into the house of representatives, then in session.

"I should like very much to make study of the members of your house of congress from a sent in the galleries where I will not be observed," he ment, went on to explain. "I have always house, found great pleasure in studying the "That faces and manners of men who are after studying him closely for several prominent in public life when they minutes, "is a typical American, I are not aware that any one in particular is studying them. Then, after 1 have made my studies, I am glad to very alert-minded and knows how to be told their names, for it frequently shake hands, and is completely absorbaffords me a great pleasure to tearn ed in politics. I should like to hear him that my personal observations have speak. I indge that he has a high and enabled me to read accurately the possibly rasping voice, Have I judged characters of some of my unconscious him correctly? What is his name?" gubjects."

That afternoon it was not diment; the reply. This name is Canton, and Roed. Secure for Sir Henry Irving—then he has a hobby of parhog down appropriation bills. He is very popular in Copyri plain Mr. Henry Irving—a seat in the visitors' gallery where he would be fairly safe from observation, and yet could see everything that was taking place on the floor of the house. As soon as he was scated he became intensely interested in the proceedings upon the floor. At first he scanned the whole house, scening to take it in with one broad sweep of the eye. Then his attention became fixed upon one member and he sat sliently observing him for perhaps five minutes At last he spoke, in a whisper, so as not to disturb our neighbors.

"I should say that that man is very bright, a very chipper person, with considerable literary ability. I noice that he has a very observant eye. without saying much. Have I judged many years a vice-president of the par-Jones' Prophecy Fulfilled

Nevada Senator Declared That Alaska

Would Be Found to Be One of the

World's Principal Sources of

the Yellow Metal.

From the time, in August, 1875, when he became chairman of the

monetary commission provided by joint resolution of congress to ex-

amine and report upon the question

of bimetallism, until the silver issue

passed off the political stage, John P.

ones, Nevada member of the United

States senate for 30 years, beginning

country. His desertion of the Repub-

lican party in 1896 on the silver ques-

tion is historic; likewise his return to

About a year after the 1896 presi-

dential campaign had been decided in

favor of William McKinley and the

gold standard I met Senator Jones,

and in the course of the conversation

said to him: "I have heard it said,

Senator, that you have changed your

opinion respecting the use of silver

"I will tell you about that as we

walk along," he said, and took my

arm. "I have not changed my opin-

lon respecting the expediency of us-

ing silver as a money metal—at least,

the opinion I held when I advocated

himetallism. But conditions have

changed lately, as they changed fol-

lowing the discovery of gold in Call-

fornia. Before that discovery, the sil-

ver dollar was really the standard,

and the ratio between gold and sil-

ver was strongly in favor of silver. Two factors have served to

bring about the present change. One

is the discovery of a process by which very low grade gold ore can

be profitably worked, and the other

is the vast development of gold min-

States. These factors have served to

give us more of the gold than we had

at the time I was advocating bimet-

"I have heard it said, Senator," l

ion might be traced to the fact that

you are interested in a gold mine near

The man who had been superin-

tendent and part owner of the famous "Crown Point" silver mine, which

eventually brought him a large for-

"Oh, no, that statement is not cor

rect." he said, "though I am interested in a gold mine near Sitka,

which, while it is not a very large

one, is rich in ore. But I will tell

you something in regard to this gold

mine of mine that I believe to be as

true as that I am talking and walk-

ing with you this minute. That mine,

interrupted, "that your changed opin

ng in South Africa and the United

champions of bimetallism in

in 1873, was one of

it four years later.

orrect."

rilism.

Sicka, Alaska."

tune, smiled.

the foremosi

him correctly? What is his name?" "That is Samuel S. Cox, commonly known as 'Sunset' Cox, and your estimate of him is probably not far out of the way," Sir Henry was informed. And then he was told of Representative Cox's literary career and partleularly of his gorgeous description of a sunset which won him national literary fame and his life-long nickname.

Sir Henry thought a mement. "I should think he would be more accurately described as 'Sunrise,' "he

said blandly. A moment later the great actor's at tention was held by a man round whom were gathered four or five of his fellow members, to whom he was apparently speaking, in some excitement, about a measure before the

"That man," whispered Sir Henry, minutes, "is a typical American, 1 should say, as many of us in England typify the American character. He is "A fairly accurate judgment," was the reply. "His name is Cannon, and his home district, has a good deal of

to be a very keen politician.

"Does he want to be president?" Sir Henry asked. But almost before he had time to receive an answer, he suddenly leaned forward excitedly and exclaimed abruptly: "Ab, there is a man I should like to study!" And 11. Seconom he sat in silent observation for perhaps a quarter of an hour. "I cannot quite fathom that man's

influence in the house, and is reported

intellect." he said at last; "apparently, he is lethargic, physically, yet of won derfully keen intellectual powers. But what interests me in him is the fact that his head is a perfect copy, in contour, of the head of Shakespeare. The syndarity is marvelons. I have never seen any other head so closely approach in its characteristics the hest bust that we have of Shakespears. Is he a leader in this body? He should be with such a head. And what is his name?"

"He is one of the leaders in the house; he is one of the most brillant men in public life today, and his name is Thomas Brackett Reed," was the

answer. "Wonderful wonderful is the like ness between his head and fant of the bust of Shakespeare!" exclaimed Sir Henry under his breath. And during the rest of the hour that the great English actor, who had proved himself so excellent a render of men's characters, stayed in the house, his gaze was constantly riveted on Thomas B.

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## How Banker Lost Big Trust

Cornelius Vanderbilt Showed in His Will That He Didn't Forgive Edward King for Insisting on a Certain Director.

of the Vanderbill fortune in 1885, following the death of his father, Wil-I should think, however, that he is liam H., was personally one of the more superficial than deep—that he most lovable of men," once said to might write or speak attractively me the late Charles C. Clarke, for without saving mouth.

ent system of the Vanderbilt railreads. "He was very shy, and modest almost to a fault. He was absolutely loyal to his friends; was very solicitous of the opinion of every one with whom he was brought in contact, and would never permit himsen to induly in an "Cornelius Vanderbilt, grandson of outburst of temper. Yet notwith-the Commodore, who became the head standing these qualities, he was a man of great firmness when once he was convinced that he was right in any matter, though his apparently gentle method of insisting upon recognition of his prerogatives often led even persons who knew him fairly well to misjudge his character in

sir, is significant of what is in store for Alaska. No experienced prospector could be found who would say that a gold mine like this one near Sitka is merely an isolated outcropping of gold. No, sir. It indicates the presence of vast and rich doposits of gold somewhere, although the outcroppings may not be found within a hundred or several hundred

miles of the mine." The senator stopped in his walk. He turned until he faced in a northwesterly direction. He raised his right hand and pointed impressively in the direction.

"Up there, in the remote north-west," he said, "we are going to find the mother lode of gold, whence flow all the currents of gold that ran southerly through the entire Rocky mountain basin. I am perfectly con-vinced of it. In my opinion, the peninsula of Alaska some day, and most probably in the very near future, is to be revealed as one of the richest gold bearing regions in the entire world. I am now of too advanced years personally to visit and make explorations of that territory. There are younger men who will at tend to that—in fact, are doing this ale any one with whom another diwork now. I shall not be surprised to hear any day of rich gold discovnication. This man and myself do eries made by some of them. Then not maintain personal relations and it will follow gradual but certain ex-ploration until, at last, the motherlode is found. And because I believe all this-because my miner's training tells me implicitly that this is so and leads me to make to you this prophe cy of gold-I suppose it has been said of me that the little gold mine in which I am interested has caused me to change my views on bimetal

It was only a little more than a year after my conversation with Senator Jones that the world was startled with the first reports telling of King speedily became convinced that wonderful discoveries of gold in the Mr. Vanderblit had become reconciled Yukon district of Alaska. Today, Alaska is one of the world's princi- inward satisfaction. pal sources of the rellow metal. And the development of the territory is in its infancy.

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A Willing Witness. "Did his actions have an air of versimilitude?" the lawyer asked the wilness. "What was that, sir?"

"I say, did his conduct wear an air of verisimilitude?" "Oh," replied the witness. "Sure! He was verisimilitudin' all round the place."-Saturday Evening Post.

Unspeakable. "What would you think, daddy, if Algernon Nocash should suggest becoming, your son-in-law?"
"Withdraw, my dear, while I think aloud."

# Are Nearly Always Insane

Prof. Gaupp Says the Majority of and Saxony have the greatest suicide Cases of Suicides Are Due to Distraction.

juries are apt to remain true to the time honored formula. "Suicide during temporary insanity." That view is vindicated by the Munich alienist Professor Gaupp, who has completed from official statistics a work on sui-

ide and its causes. The writer holds that by far the majority of cases are due either to married persons. The rate increases pathic degeneracy, all other causes being relatively insignificant. The suicide rate shows a continued increase in all civilized countries with the exception of Norway, where the legal suppression of the drink traffic is mainly responsible for the decrease.

rates: Posen the lowest.

Economic crises, business failure, higher cost of living and religious Suicides in many cases leave notes mania all tend to send the suicide in which they protest their sanity; rate up, while revolutions and wars nevertheless present day coroners' have the contrary effect. The Germanic races produce more suicides or attempts at self-destruction than the Latin, Slav and Celtic races. Protestant countries have a higher rate old friend I think you ought to know than Roman Catholic countries, and among the Jews suicide is rare.

Men commit suicide oftener than women; single persons more than with advancing age; only between seventy and eighty it is lower than

this respect. The little story I am going to relate to you is a case in

"When Mr. Vanderbilt succeeded his father as directing authority of the New York Central system, intlmate relations had been maintained or years between the Vanderbilt fami lly and one of the oldest trust institutions of New York. This intimacy, dated back to the days of the Commo dore himself, and Cornelius Vanders bilt, as the head of the family, en-couraged and maintained it. Imagine his surprise, therefore, when the late Edward King, president of the institution, said to Mr. Vanderbilt one day that he was anxious that a gentleman of high financial standing with whom it was generally known that Mr. Vanderbilt was not on friendly terms, should be elected to fill a vacancy in the board of directors of the trust company. No other name could have been more distasteful to Mr. Vanderbilt; still, in his character istically gentle manner, he ventured to protest against the selection of the

"It is my view,' he said, 'that in the directorate of an important banking institution such as ours is there should be as far as possible complete cordiality and harmony among the various members. Certainly, there should not be elected to the directorwould be exceedingly embarrassing to me, and I am sure it would be to him, if we were compelled to meet in a di-

rectors' meeting,'
"Now, you would suppose, wouldn't you," continued Mr. Clarke, "that a plea of that kind would have been sufficient to cause Mr. King to change his mind about wanting the man on the board of directors? But it wasn't; Mr. King was 'sot' on having his own way. The man was elected a director, and because Mr. Vanderbilt made no further complaint of any sort, Mr.

to his friend's election, to Mr. King's "But how gravely mistaken Mr. King was in his estimate of Mr. Vanderblit's character was made plain to us who knew Cornelius Vanderbilt and his ways well when, following the reading of his will after his dealh in 1899, it was discovered that by a codicil be had transferred a most important trust, which he had at first established with Mr. King's company, to the strongest rival of that institution. There was no comment, no explanation -- nor did we who knew of Mr. King's disregard of Mr. Vanderbilt's gentle protest need any to tell us why Mr. King's company had lost the direction of one of the most valuable trusts ever created,"

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considers far below the actual num-

ber of suicides.

A Denial.
"They tell me, Jorkins," said Smithers at the club the other day, "that

our daughter caught a Tartar when she married young Blinks." "Gossip, my dear Smithers. All malicious gossip. Nothing of the sort," said Jorkins.

"Well it's very curious, old man," said Smithers, shaking his head dubiously, "but the stories they tell about old friend I think you ought to know the real truth in the matter. They say that at dinner last Sunday in a fit of anger he threw a spoonful of mashed potatoes at her across the table,"

"Lies, my dear Smithers-made un out of whole cloth," retorted Jorkins,

In Europe between 60,000 and 70,000 As a friend, I wish you would central persons end their lives voluntarily dict these stories of domestic differevery year, according to official re-ences between Mr. and Mrs. Blinks. Commany the northern provinces turns, but this figure Professor Gaupp | -- Illustrated Sunday Magazine.

#### Big Game of Northwest Danger of Complete Disappearance lacking transportation facilities and

Sounded Best When Silent

In a railroad office in West Phil- he is called among his friends, lost

good humor by an unending series of fice. The man on the other end of the

wire finally became exasperated and

glaring that even he himself has to asked Mike if he was losing his hear-

There was some trouble on the tele-phone one day recently and Mike, as can't understand a word you say.

ing.

Can Only Be Averted by Prompt Action. Northwest Canada and portions of

join in the laugh that invariably fol-

lows such a break on his part.

Alaska still contain great numbers the larger native isuna will soon disfor large game, but in some localities this has already become very scarce. This is almost the last spot in America where big game is abundant; fish that they take, and great quanthere remains only the arctic regions. titles of wild meat are brought into It is evident that in a new country, the settlement for sale.

invaded by great numbers of civilized men, who must depend in large measure on the country for subsistence. appear. In this northern region travelers, trappers and prospectors sub sist very largely on the game and

"I can hear you all right until you

the white game killers, and if the waste by the Indians has been less it is only because the Indians are fewer in numbers. In some localities the continued and reckless killing of game for sale in the mining campe has resulted in the almost complete disappearance of such game. Besides this there are not a few people who go into the country in search of fine game heads, and who kill with the usual seifish recklessness. They have meat to supply a prospector with provisions for a whole winter. The chief game animal in much of

been known, after a day's hunting, be growing constantly smaller.

habits of life, are perhaps in less im mediate danger of extermination than the moose or carlbou. It is obvious that as the settlement

far as it may be turned into money.

A Critic Reminds Us How Our People | ids Friday returning home Saturday.

Have Bucked Progress. We of this big republic complacent being prepared by Miss LaVigne at Boles ly affirm the glory of our national Dist. No. 3 to be given Thursday temptation to acciding them as proof evening Dec 22nd Everybody is of numerior craft and indgment But herein do we forget that we are will also be a program and tree at the

on record as having cast our vote hall Friday evening, Dec 23rd against every move that has contributed to the present century a develop-

ous protest against the first projected Dingeldein were Grand Rapids shop railways Had the locomotive waited pers Thursday. its signal from the people it would not yet have started Saturday were H F. Rochrig Row

When the electric telegraph was Winebrenner and Miss Mary bavigue shown to us we brushed it aside as a toy and laughed its inventor to scorn when he offered to sell us his rights perance lecture at the Presbyterian for a few thousand dollars

church Sunday evening given by the We put into jall as an impostor the Bethel people first man who brought anthracite cost to market We broke to pieces Howe's newing machine as an invention caku lated to rule the working classes, and Mrs Nimm was bome alone at the we did the same thing to the harvester time and was unable to save anyand the binder. We scorned the type writer as a plaything

We gathered together in mass meet presched a very interesting sermon at ings of indignation at the first proposal to install electric trolley lines, the Presbyterian church Eriday eveand when Dr Bell told us he had in vented an instrument by means of which we might talk to one another across the town we responded with accustomed ridicula, and only the reck less among us contributed it its being -Atlantic Monthly and Mr Postlethwaite said he would

#### HUMAN DISSECTION.

Surgery and the Anatomists in

Olden Days. For a long time Alexandria was only medical center of the world, and stoughing but the north and south the physician Galen, born about 130 road is good sleighing for as little A D, had to fourney from Rome to snow as we have the African city even to see a skele ton. He sent ble students to the German battlefields to dissect the bodies of the national enemies, while he himself used apes as most resembling hu man beings limman dissection was revived in Bologna in the fourteenth century, where Madenna Manzolina Thanksgiving entertainment, know I later was professor of anatomy, nudoubtedly one of the first women doctors, if not the very first Leonardo da Vinci, painter of "The Last Supper" was a great anatomist, but dissection had fallen into disuse when Vesallus finally revived it about the middle of the sixteenth century Even in comparatively modern times

anatomists have been the object of at John Shippen of Philadelphia was to steal and if he did he'd be put in mobbed as a grave robber Doctors' riots in New York occurred twenty- he's alright only he can't make butter three years later and were due to the without cream If this is a cobellof that the medical students rub bed graves confinually it was the regularly that led to the practice of grave robbing and originated what Dr Keene calls "a set of the lowest possible villains-the resurrectionists" -Now York World

Do You Help Others?

It has been tritely said that for every one who stands alone there are twelve to lean against him How is it against whom others lean for belp and encouragement, or are you leaning birthday party. The midnight lunch against some one and drawing your was time and we hope Mrs Gron inspiration and courage from him? It emeyer many tetuins of her birthday depends entirely on yourself whether and we will remember next year that you take a positive attitude in your it is on the fourteenth day of Decemwork or whether your negative characteristic shall dominate. It is much invited. easier to go through life making as little effort as possible, but it is a poor way if we are going to make life yield even a small modicum of ing carnestly and hoping for success ing by a class of young people he on that day. re is only one way to attain it, and has in charge which in itself will be -We solicit your Xmas business teristics - Philadelphia Ledger

Julius Cassar.

Caesar was assassinated March 15, 44 B. C. and was at the time of his death fifty-six years old It is not fame endures. By almost common consent he was the most remarkable ly great not only as general, but as writer, statesman and administrator In addition to these high accomplishments he was a great mathematician, philologist, architect and jurist. Illaconversational powers were extraor dinary, and from all accounts he was in his manner one of the most at-

Henry of Navarre and the Rod. Henry IV of France was a firm beliver in the adage, "Spare the red and spoil the child." In a letter to the governess of his son he wrote in October, 1007: "Madame—I have to com- writing We all wish him a speedy night at the home of Mrs E E. pinin that you have not informed me of having flogged my son. I desire and request that you will flog him whenever he is disobedient or otherwise troublesome, knowing as I do that nothing will do him more good

Just Made It.

Farmer Giles (who has just cashed are preparing a play for Christmas. a check)-I don't think this money's The Christmas exercises will be held right. The Cashier-Would you mind counting it again, sir! I think you'll find it correct. Parmer Glies (having done so)-Yes, but you be careful, young man; it's only just right -London Eketch.

Squire's Daughter-By the way, do you spell your name with a large or a small N. Mrs. McNabe? Villager-Ob,

middlin' large, miss —I ondon M A. P. New Olympia Restaurant. The man who married an actress over Levin's store for the purpose of and introduces her to his spinster sister as the governers, getalinto all putting in a first class restaurant sorts of trouble, especially when his Frank Wayner has done the papering wife finds he is the fond parent of and decorating and the plumbing was done by Wm. Hess It is well put twin daughters aged seventeen years A maid servant with detective pro- up. A cloak room is off from the will observe the day with special clivities and "a clue in her head," a hall and he also has a fine kitchen susphasis. At the morning hour of German friend who nurses a scoret and diving room. It is a very nest worship, 10 80, the choir will render sorrow and is looking for someone to place. The place will be opened for Christmas music, and will be assisted put sweet flowers on his grave, and many other characters make "A Bachelor's Honeymoon" the funniest

play seen in years. It will be presented at Daly's Theatre Dec. 26th Greetings.

outside, a Merry Christmas.

-Let us show you that round solid

A large crowd attended the Tem

The home of John Nimm was

ompletely destroyed by fire Friday

It caught fire from the stove pipe

ning There was a large attendance

morning Sunday school immediately

after. The meeting was well attended

go again won't wa? The steigh rule

Shoop have had no hay or grain as

Thursday evening, Dec 22nd at

Dist No 2 Hanson, Miss Johnson

am telling the truth when I say she

is hard to best, and these who don't

held in Vesper this year so we may

Remember the Vesper butler maker

watching although he has no chance

jail till he'd make good Fellows,

show you he's the best there is

You I believe if you point out the

yourself And such a tellow won't

The birthday party in honor of

Come and see him and you will have

We are glad the weather has

in a little over four days last week

FOURTEEN MILE CREEK

A Joro of Spring Valley, Minn ,

isited his parents, Mr. and Mrs

Clyde Winegarden, who has been

W. J Smith is very sick at this

Mrs. F. M. Rous, who has been on

Chan, Rous and sister Winnie

ALTDORF

The young people of this vicinity

O L. Jacobs of Finley and B W

here each bought a Holstein bull

working at Ladysmith visited his

israel Jero a few days last week.

them, then judge them.

parents last week.

Friday evening.

bran and other feed.

wants at Otto's.

for Xmas gifts.

Hiray's, next door to Post Office.

o work

alowly.

The program given Sunday evening

a good time.

be worth watching

all attend if we want to

know better come and be convinced

hing There is no inustance

LOCAL ITEMS. A J Cowell drove to Grand Rap-FOR RENT- A small house op posite Q M Hill residence C E A very interesting program is

> ver shown in the city at Otto's Adam Paulus of Marshfield is In

H F Rochrig made a tusinous trip! L Ward of Babcock was a busines to Minnesota the fore part of the Wm Hamm of the town of Rudolph attending physician. Mrs A. J Cowell and Mrs Oscar

was a pleasant caller at the Tribune Among the Grand Rapids visitors spent Tursday in the city looking

Senator LaFollette didn't spend a ont during the recent campaign There's a tightwad for you

Arthur Barclay of Yates Mont, was ta guest of his father-in law Patrick Mulroy last night Atty E M Doming and Judge

has Habn of Marshfield were business visitors at the court house on Rev Potlethwaite of Marshfield Tuesday -All lovers of High Class Comedy

vill be delighted with the great Hoyt heatre success "A Backelor's Honey-Don't forget to attend the song ervice at Arpin church Sabbath Daly's Theatre next Monday, Dec 28 Mrs. Winifred Yeske and children

at the Arpin church Friday evening relatives in the city until after come any other time the people would Martin Hilgers, one of the subcome out to hear him We'll all stantial farmers of the town of that night was quite a treat The Rudolph, paid this office a pleasant

roads running west and cast have no call on Thursday The Blue orchestra will start out on Monday poxt on a trip to occupy a week, during which they will visit everal places and officiate at a dance

--- We have some rare bargains in books Daly Drug & Jewelry Co Christmus services will be held at

the Methodist church on Sunday. Christmas day and in the evening thore will be music, singing and speaking by the children Mrs George Gibson returned on We believe the farmers insurance Monday from Stoughton where she

ompany's annual meeting will be had been taking treatment for i heamistism much improved in healt! As Christmas falls on Sunday the is one of the tellows that gets good year, Monday will be observed as the legal holiday and the banks of the city will be closed on that day.

chants to close their places of business on that day operative commry, cooperate with it -The nicest line of cut glass in and bring your croam and he will the city at the Grand Rapids Tea &

It is the intention of all of the mer-

-- You'll be sorry if you miss "A dishopesty of overyone also you will soon be like the cricket making a Bachelor's Honeymoon' at Daly's noise and no one to listen to it but Theatre next Monday, Dec. 26

Mrs. Poter Moborg expects to leave oday for Sparta where the family will make their home during the Mrs. Gronemeyer was a surprise ob coming winter Mr. Moberg, who the gnests as none of them knew has been engaged in doing some before they arrived that it was a

-See the fine line of dressed dollar at Johnson & Hill Co. Drug Dept

The Johnson & Hill Company wish ber to which you are all cordially to announce that they will close their store on Christmas eve so as to Dec. 24th at Pleasant Hill church allow their clerks to attend Christyou are allowed the privilege to at mas eve festivities. This notice is tend a Christmas tree and program given so that their patrons may be what it holds for us If you are work. Professor Likes will give some sing. able to do their trading before supper

that is through your positive charac- quite a treat. And the professor and will try and please you. Daly himself is all music and a yard wide Drug & Jewstry Co. -Obristmas stationery, perfumes,

toliet waters and candy at Otto's. warmed up some so the Pittsville Otto's Nice Christmas gifts for men -See the new line of pipes at

George Rivers of Rudolph and O. at the Arpin church was good and the A. Hall of Blackwell, Oklahoma, church was full Boys come and were among the pleasant callers at hear them sing and speak even though the Tribune office on Tuesday. Mr you don't believe one word of the Hall is ongaged in buying cattle truth they speak. Come and hear down in Oklahoma, and has been located there for the past sixteen years. He is accompanied on his northern trip by his mother, Mrs. Marcella Hall, who is also a guest at the Rivers nome in Radolph.

-Johnson & Hill Co. Drug Department for toys

Woman's Club Meeting.

The Woman's Club met Monday Ames. After completing the lesson on David Copperfield as scheduled in the sick list, is recovering very the Club calendar, and listening to a most excellent and timely paper on Dicken's Christmas stories by Mrs I speak from experience, as at his age Coggius visited with their parents, Orestes Garrison, a brief dramatizativas frequently birched "—Paris Gau Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Rous, last week, tion of Dickens Christmas Carol tion of Dickens Christmas Carol planued by the Misses Stetzer and Farrish was given. The part of Scrooge, the close-fisted miser who considered Christmas a humbug. was taken by Mrs Vaughan, who played the part admirably. Mrs. Harring-Gates of Sherry were business visitors showed Scrooge tableaux representing at O J Len's last Thursday. While his Xmas Past, Present and Future P. Wirtz just received a car of which wrought a wonderful trans-This little diversion from the usual

Henry Huser has gone to the woods work was appreciated by the Club, which felt that the Ohristmas spirit already began to pervade the atmo-George Papes has rented the floor sphere.

At the Methodist Church.

Christmas coming on Sunday, this year, the mombers of the Methodist Episcopal Church and congregation business Thursday noon, Dec. 22nd. by Mrs. Chalrotte Lynn Campbell. We can fill all your holiday of the service. The paster. Rev. Francis A. Pease, will preach on the -The fluest up to date line of rings theme, "The Song of the Augels." and jewelry at rock bottom prices at The Sunday school will meet at 19 n'elock as usual. In the evening a The Tribune wishes its many — Doll bodies, heads, wigs, beds, Cantata entitled "The Christmas readers both in this community and etc. at Johnson & Hill Co. Drug Dept. Story," will be given by the Cheir -Johnson & Hill Co. Drug Dept. and Sunday school, and will be decidedly interesting. There will be The division point of the Soo Line was changed to Stevens Point last a silver offering will be no collection taken at this service, but a silver offering will be received at Johnson & Hill Co. Drug Dept.

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—Special train was must by the bend and a delegation of citizens.

—About twenty men will be employed at the Goor, the proceeds of the band and a delegation of citizens.

—About twenty men will be encountered at the goor the proceeds of the Boo Line to collection taken at this service, but a silver offering will be received at the door, the proceeds of which will go into the enlarged work of the Sanday school. If you want in the office force at that point besides the numerous train men who will make their headquarters in the city.

School in District No 1 is closed for some time on account of mearle

"The largest stock of good books attending business college in your Mr Mugrich is around trying to buy some wood which he wants to

hat Dr F X Pomainville is the Chas Honke and C W Rickman attended the school meeting at

Stavens Point on Saturday. A Timm and sons are going to spend Christmas with Milwaukee friends and relatives

Fred Grey and section crew were at Wild Rose one day last week Mr. Grev also went to Fond du Lac to attend a meeting of section foremen. Little Virginia Johnson is a scarlet ever victim

Chas Helke and laughter returns on Monday from Milwankee where they visited for some time. Walter Buss is outling wood on

10 A. Sager land. A special program and tree will be rendered at the Lutheran church on Saturday evening at 7 o'clock. noon" which will be presented at Christmas services will be held on

he home of her brother-in-law, Aug. of Winona, Minn., are visiting with

Herman Rickhoff and Herman and Bob'' Hannaman are logging on the Rowland farm. M. Winger is going to Beloit to

spend Christmas with his family. Mrs. Henry Lewis returned to her home at McGregory, Iowa, after spanding several wooks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ramsev

Rebekahs Elect Officers. Riverside Rebekah Ludge No. 12, their meeting held on Wednesday

evening, elected the following afficers for the ensuing year' N. G -Miss Mabel McFarland

V G -Miss Lucy Wood R. S -Mrs J. L Beadle F S .-- Mrs Cors Dustin.

Many Good Things Yet Left From Wm and George Rickman are

> Which to Select a Nice Gift for Your Gentlemen Friends.

Only a few more days left in which to do your Christmas shopping. In making the rounds don't fail to drop in into our store as you will be well pleased with your visit.



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For Genuine Values and Up-to-Date Merchandise

# Kruger & Warner Company

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# Special Holiday Offerings In Good Garments From Now Until Christmas

we are offering 20 PERCENT DISCOUNT on all Ladies', Misses' and Children's Coats. This is a chance to buy yourself a coat or to make a present to someone at 20c off of every \$1.00.

\$4.00

\$5.00 coats for \$10 coats for \$15 coats for

\$12.00

\$20 coats for

\$25 coats for **S16.00** 

**\$20.00** 

19 Cents

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19 Cents

A large sample line of Ladies' Beautiful Ties and Neckwear---Silk Bows, Jabots, Stock Collars and Fancy Collars, Ties and Neckwear, worth to retail at 25c, 35c and 40c, Christmas sale price only 19c.

19 Cents

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#### Handkerchiefs of All Kinds and Prices for Christmas Gifts

Real Armenian handkerchiefs, all linen with Armenian 50c 75c \$1.00 \$1.25 \$1.50 \$1.75

Beautiful line of imported handkerchief, lace and embroidery edge, very fancy patterns, each \$1.00 \$1.50 \$2.00 \$2.50 \$2.75 All linen Alpine embroidered handkerchiefs for women, each 15c 25c 35c 50c

Women's all linen lace or embroidered edge handkerchiefs, small neat edges at 25c 35c 50c

Women's plain linen handkerchiefs, at each 10c 15c and 25c

Children's plain or fancy handkerchiefs, each 2c 5c and 10c See our line of boxed handkerchiefs.



#### Ladies' and Children's Furs

Why not give mother, wife, friend or the little miss a nice set of furs for Christmas.

\$3.75 \$5 \$10 Black or brown oppossum fur set \$10 and \$15

**\$15 \$20 \$25 \$35** sets \$2.50 and \$3.50 Separate scarfs and muffs at from... \$1.50 to \$25

#### Beautiful Handbags for Holiday Gifts New Velvet Handbags---Latest Thing Out

Velvet bag in black, 7 inch, moonshape plain gilt

frame, fancy colored mercerized lining, inside purse, 24 inch double heavy silk cord \$3.50 with tassel to match 

Leather hand-bags, leather lined, full \$5.00 set of fittings, a handsome present at... Others at \$3.50, \$2.50, \$1.50, \$1.00, 500 and 250

Leather pillow fronts and backs \$3.75 Leather handkerchief and glove sets, \$1.50 hand painted, per set......

## Scarfs, Aprons, Ribbons, Etc.

Ladies' fancy tea aprons, embroidery trimmed, long strings, fancy pocket, Xmas sale 386 Fancy and plain ribbons of all descriptions, from the narrow baby ribbons to the wide ribbon for bows and fancy work.

39 50 75c \$1 1.50 \$2 \$3 3.50

All scarfs and ladies' neckwear put up in a handsome box free.

Ladies' neckwear, new nob-25c 50c \$1

Gloves, the most acceptable of all Christmas presents. We have them in all 50c to \$2.00 kinds and styles at prices from 50c to

A pair of silk hose will delight her. Women's pure silk thread hosiery in colors, pink, blue and black, extra fine, double tops, heels and toes per \$1.00 \$1.25 \$2.00

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Small Pill, Small Dose, Small Price Genuine mutter Signature Breat Took

#### DO YOU WISH to get Fifty Elegant Post Cards Free?

ply is limited and our special season's offer will be exhausted very shortly. SPRINGFIELD POST CARD CO.



lining, but it generally takes other people to see it.

Dr. Pierce's Pollets, smail, sugar-coated, easy to take as caudy, regulate and invigorate stomach, liver and bowels and cura constination.

Progress in Railreading. "Yes," mays the lady whose dress case is covered with strange foreign labels, "the way railroads are run nowadays is a great improvement over what they were 50 years ago." "But surely you had no experience as a traveler 50 years ago," says her frlend

"I don't mean that. But nowadays, don't you notice, when there is a wreck it is always had at some point convenient to a cluster of farm houses where the victims can go for coffee and to get warm?"

#### SAVED OLD LADY'S HAIR

"My mother used to have a very bad homor on her head which the doctors called an eczema, and for it I had two different doctors. Her head was very sore and her hair nearly all fell out in spite of what they both did. One day her aloce came in and they were speaking of how her hair was falling out and the dectors did it no good. She says, 'Aunt, why don't you try Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Oint-ment? Mother did and they helped ner. In six months' time the itching, burning and scalding of her head was over and her hair began growing. Today she feels much in debt to Cuticura Soap and Ointment for the fine head of hair she has for an old lady

of seventy-four. "My own case was an eczeme in my feet. As soon as the cold weather came my feet would itch and burn and then they would crack open and bleed. Then I thought I would flee to my mother's friends, Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment. I did for four or five winters, and now my feet are as smooth as any one's. Ellsworth Dunuam, Hiram, Mc., Sept. 30, 1909."

Does Your Cat Cough? Poor pussy! As If the immemorial charges against her of keeping us awake o' nights and of eating canary birds whenever she gets the chance were not enough. the doctors just discoveredthat for years she has been responsible for the spread of diphthetria. Dr. G. J. Awburn of Manchester, England, having traced an epidemic of this disease in a suburb of that city to a pet cat belonging to one of his patients, has found, after much clever investigation, that all cats are peculiarly susceptible to diphtheritic affections of the throat. Ho has therefore recently been warning all families who own cats watch them carefully, and, if they develop coughs, to forbid their being hugged and petted. Dr. Awburn fur-ther recommends that if the cough perisists and the cat begins to grow thin to have the animal destroyed at The only really safe way, he says, is to let the first wheeze be

pussy's death warrant.



Fondpar-You say baby swallowed a spoon? Did it hurt her? Mrs. Fondpar-I'm afraid so; she

Gives Breakfast Zest and Relish

# Post **Toasties**

A sweet, crisp, wholesome food made of Indian Corn, ready to serve right from the box with cream and sugar.

Flavoury

Delicious Economical "The Memory Lingers"

> Postum Cercal Company, Ltd., Buttle Creek, Mich.

## STUDY OF CRIMINALS

Bavarian State's Attorney Writes Article on Juvenile Courts.

Munich Prosecutor Finds Less Than 500 Youthful Offenses in One Year Among More Than 600,000 People.

New York .- States Attorney Rupprecist of Munich, Bavaria, has writen an article for the Munchener Mefizinische Wochenschrift on juvenile courts and the study of the juvenile islinguent as the result of his expeiences as a practitioner in the children's court in Munich, concerning which the Medical Record says:

"One result of the establishment of children's courts (hould be a more intelligent study of the juvenile delinquent. The boy criminal differs radically from the girl offender. Youthful offenders differ from adults. The children also differ, as to the relative frequency of offenses, according as they dwell in agricultural, manufacturing

or commercial communities. "In that city (Munich) the chliiren's court takes cognizance of all Conders between the ages of thirten and eighteen, inclusive. The lad or girl of healthy stock must at this period be regarded as potentially a eriminal, because character and will are undeveloped, and experience has not yet had its innings. Such must not be confounded with defectives

"Munich has but a small contingent of youthful criminals. In a population of nearly \$00,000 there are less than five hundred serious offenses a year committed by juveniles. Petty of-fenses multiply this five fold, but with these we are not concerned.

"Theft is the great offense of youth. It overshadows all others so far that the latter appear almost freakish. The boy steals in an unpremeditated fashlon, while the girl has a plan. Boys tend to steal 'junk'—not to sell, but for making playthings. Girls tend to appropriate cosmetic articles.

"We have heard much as to moving picture shows tempting boys to pattern after burglars and highwaymen. This theoretical position may be quite offset by the actual knowledge that in Munich boys steal to be able to visit these entertainments, which, for all we know, may be highly moral. The temptation is so strong that even a 'good' boy may pilfer the price of the entertainment. He will do as much to get hold of a Nick Carter or Sherlock Holmes story.

"The boys in Munich also steal in connection with deep laid plans for visiting the frontier and fighting savages. But the Bavarian youth must be much more long headed than the Anglo-Saxon in this respect, for he usually steals a horse and firearms before sallying forth. He robs the fam-

ily strong box for the sinews of war. "Ciris sometimes steal to make a present to a favorite school teacher. One took the howers off a grave for this nurnose.

"When caught in the act of a theft a boy usually confesses, repents and refuses to betray his associates. A girl lies until the last minute, and then endeavors to throw the blame on some one else. Boys almost always rob in bands; giris usually act alone. 'A boy seldom robs his employer, but some outsider; the reverse is the

case with girls, who, since they pilfer cosmetics, adornments, etc., must almost necessarily rob their mistresses. "The chief value of Rupprecht's study is that it deals with normal subjects, the policies advisable in dime, with the wording and printing dealing with whom have hitherto re-celved comparatively little attention." glance it would appear as a dime

Food Overboard for Member

Lost by Drowning.

Boston.-So that their drowned

brother might not feel the pangs of

hunger while on the spiritual high-

road to the other world, 23 Chinese

sailors, comprising the crew of the

British steamer Chatham, which

reached Boston the other day from

the west coast of South America,

threw rice and other foodstuffs into

the sea all the way from off the coast of Brazil to Boston lightship. Li Chow

was the late lamented. Chow fell over-

board while engaged in boat drill

when the steamer was off the coast

of Brazil. The Chatham was stopped and lifeboats launched, but before the

speedlest of them got within twenty feet of Chow he disappeared beneath

the waves. Almost immediately after

the steamer resumed her way the rest

of the Chinese on board began stinting

themselves and casting overboard

what they saved from their own fare

That the Chatham encountered se-

vere weather in her 10,000-mile jour-

ney was amply testified to by dam-

aged deck fittings and smashed deck

houses. The steamer was very hard

hit when passing through the Straits

of Michigan, sustaining most of the

damage at that period. She was

caught in a blizzard that kicked up

waves, which in washing over her

decks tore up steampipes and washed

all movable objects overboard. The

steamer's hospital was smashed in by

one comber and several of the crew

had to cling with all their might lest

they be carried overboard by the re-

MONKEYS ON WILD RAMPAGE

Six Mischievous Little Animals Break

From Cage and Take Refuge in

Warehouse.

London .- Half a dozen trained mon-

teys gave a free exhibition to several

Escaping from a cage in a stable

near Rosebery avenue, the monkeys soon overran the neighborhood.

Scampering across roofs and running

up rainwater pipes, they entered a

which they chattered and grinned un-

The owner of the monkeys, a music

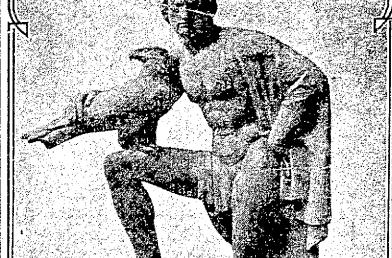
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cold in the nipping east wind.

aundred Clerkenwell children.

ished him.

so that Chow might not go hungry.



CHICAGO'S MONUMENT TO GOETHE

CHICAGO.—Preparations for the erection of the memorial to the poet Goellie in this city are progressing, and art lovers are congratulating themselves on the fact that Chicago is to have a monument that is at once unique and artistic in design. The model selected was the work of Prof. Hermann Hahn of Munich. It is surmounted by an ideal figure of Youth, and bears a portrait of the poet in relief.

# IGNORANCE OF LAWS

lessness in Using Coins.

Jewelers Guilty Every Day of Committing Criminal Offense in Filing One Side of Coin Smooth-Other Offenses.

Chicago .- Thousands of dollars are norance or carelessness in observing the federal laws governing abuse of

Just lately in Chicago a piano com pany came to grief in this way. Had they asked the proper authorities (the information would have been furnished gratis) or had they looked up the law they would have found in Section

coins.

CHINESE SAILORS FEED FISH

165, public act No. 350, these words: "Whoever fraudulently, by any art vay or means shall deface, mutilate, impair, diminish, falsify or lighten . . the gold or silver coins which have been or which may hereafter be coined in the mint of the United States shall be fined not more than \$2,000 and imprisonment of not

more than five years." Much trouble and expense would have been saved the firm and the government had the law only been read. It all happened in this way: Some clever advertiser conceived the idea of an "ad" of metal just the size of a

snow, winter weather prevailing.

she took on 3010 tons of silver are

was one of the most valuable eve

trought to Boston from South Amer

COWS IN HILARIOUS FROLIC

Make Bacchanalian Raid on Cider

Mill, Easily Accumulating Joyous

Old Jag.

farm, wandering in from the in-

tudes that in a human being would

have been described as bilarious. Puz-

zled at these antics, the farmers be-

came worried when one after another

of the cows sank to the ground. Be-

lieving the prevalent epidemic of hog

cholera had reached the supposed Im-

mune cows; they summoned a veter-

inarian, whose diagnosis relieved the

"Just a Jersey cider jag of unto-

ward proportions," was his verdict.

The cows heads were bathed in ice

water and in a short time they re-

covered, since which time they have

anxiety of the situation.

time tater.

Rocksburg, N. J .- When the work-

The idea was cleverly executed. A Much Money Lost Through Care-fair imitation of the head of Liberty was on one side and the advertisement on the other. The number was placed where the date on a dime is and the first glance certainly impressed one as the real coin. The other side had a sheaf of wheat and in

the center the words "On Time." The firm had no desire to defraud the public. But unscrupulous people who had access to them did. Several lost yearly by big firms through ig- waiters at a summer park lost money by accepting the advertisement for real money, chewing gum machines were filled with them and at last the secret service learned how matters were and began an investigation.

There were 150,000 of the metals confiscated. Some stray ones, how-ever, were in circulation and it took almost a year to "hunt them down."

Jewelers are guilty every day of committing a criminal offense. Every day some one of them lays himself liable to the law. According to the ordinance quoted above, to mutilate money is an offcuse in the eyes of the law. Jewelers file one side of a coin smooth and monogram it. The other side is perfectly good. Pins. pracelets, lockets and numerous other things are made. The owner never means to use the article for money. But some one gets hold of the pin or locket. He thinks the money would be more useful and so passes the coin with the pin or ring pulled off and the

good side up. To "change the complexion" of a coin also is an offense. That means to dip silver in gold. Only a few days ago a "lot" of shirt sets were confiscated and sent to Washington. The sets were made of Panama halfpennies gilded. Carelessness of the law

The only kind of coin that can be city attempted to revive her stove worn is that so completely mutilated fire by means of kerosene. The Crew of Steamer Chatham Throw the steamer was covered with ice and that there can be no chance at all of assing it; for example, the filigreed dimes that the Mexicans make. Chile, on August 22, and called at five

#### ports while en route. At Antologasta valued at \$500,000, and thus her cargo SILK FARM STARTED IN U. S

Syrian is Ralsing Worms and Will Erect Looms In Louisiana-First in South.

New Orleans.—An experiment in silk culture which is watched with interest by the United States department of agriculture as well as the silk industry at large has been started by a Syrian, Kalil Joseph, near Picaers at the Warren county clder mill, yune, La., about 92 miles from New

near here, went home the other day Orleans. Mr. Joseph has raised many thouat noon they left the trough of apple mash uncovered, with the result that sands of silk worms from eggs hatcha herd of ten cows from an adjoining ed on a farm two miles from Picayune. He says Picayune is an ideal closure, ate most of it. Farmhands section for silk culture on account of were attracted to the place a short the numbers of wild mulberry trees there. The silk made from the cocoons is as fine a quality as any made The cows were frisking about, kick-ing into the air and assuming attiin Syria, which is famous for its silk dedicate a new

worm farms. Mr. Joseph has formed a company capitalized at \$100,000 and will erect ooms and handle the silk in much the same way as it is manufactured in the great silk centers. The officers of the company are: Kalil Joseph, president; Elias Salk, vice-president; W. A. Stockstill, secretary, and Charles Marcelle, treasurer.

The Kalli plant will be the first bonafide silk farm in the south, and the factory will be the first in the formed into the finished product at ceding water. Throughout most of refused all food, subsisting on copi- the same place where the silk is spun the passage from Chile to Montevideo ous draughts from the pasture spring. from the cocoons.

## NEW FRENCH THEATER PLAN

Perambulating House Seating 1,500 Will Travel by Ald of Automobile Train.

Paris: — A perambulating theater fitted with the latest scenic appliances and seating 1,500 persons will take the road in France next April.
As in the days of Moliere, perform ances will be given where there is a favored spot, but instead of the charlwarehouse by a broken window at til their keeper recaptured them several hours later. The crowd was chiefly amused by the antics of the director, and it became public through smallest, which hit and otherwise ir rituted his companions until they turned and by a combined attack pun-

ots and horses there will be a train shall employ 40 machinsts. We will of eight automobiles, drawing 21 cars. sell seats from 20 to 60 cents apiece The idea originated with Firmin and will spare no pains to make the Gemier, a well-known Parisian theater productions perfect in every way. We the fine arts report of Deputy Paul ber. We cannot travel fast—perhaps Goncourt. The following details of only six miles an hour—but we shall the scheme were given by M. Gemier: at least travel surely. We expect a Local and provincial theaters us great success." the owner of the monkeys, a music hall showman, was chiefly concerned ually are insufficient for fine dramatic lest the delicate animals should catch productions. Morsover, many communities have no theaters. The whole correspondent. idea is based on decentralization and

inces. I intend to give the classics too bad.

and the best modern plays. When I arrive at a town I shall erect a tent with a stage, boxes, orchestra seats, drops, wing, scenery—everything complete, including a central lighting and heating plant. Thanks to a new system the lighting will be as good as in the best theaters.

"Special new scenery will be prepared for every play. There will be 20 actors, directed by myself, and I shall remain on the road until November. We cannot travel fast-perhaps

"Do you believe the scheme would be practicable in America?" asked the orrespondent. "T am afraid not," answered M. Gemier, hesitatingly. "Your roads are SEEN AND HEARD IN WISCONSIN

Racine.-The third annual vention of the National Gas and Gasoline Engine Trades' association opened in this city with 250 delegates from nearly every state in the Union-M. O. Loeb of Cincinnati, O., president of the association, who arrived in the city Sunday, said that he be-Heved the convention would be the most successful of the three held since the association was organized tour years ago. The convention was held at Dania hall, where many exhibits of gas and gasoline engines and accessories have already been arranged. The Reliance Engine and Iron company, manufacturers of gas and gasoline engines, may move its plant from Racine to La Crosse in view of favorable offers by the La

Crosse Commercial association. Madison.—An examination of all persons desiring to qualify as tuberculin testers will be held by the state live stock sanitary board at the college of agriculture of the University of Wisconsin on December 21. The new Wisconsin law requires that all cattle sold for dairy purposes or breeding must be tested with tuber-culin and thereby proved to be free from tuberculosis before the transfer is made. Only persons who are certified by the state live stock board are jualified to perform the tests.

qualified to perform the fests.

Milwankee—Spurned by the woman whose hand he sought in marriage, Marco Markowicz must spent ninety days in the house of correction for attempting to take the life of Minnie Banowicz, 1017 Hiberni. street, to whom he professed passion ate devotion. When Marco was turned down he declared he would take his and her life, according to testimony. He succeeded in slashing the woman's law with a pocket knife, but then fled the city.

Racine.—A cook stove in the kitchen of Rev. V. Mintberger, 1004 High street, exploded with a re-port that was heard for half a mile. The wife of the minister had just placed coal in the stove and walked to another room when the explosion came. Had she been in the room she would undoubtedly have been killed. It is believed that the explosion was due to gas or a piece of dynamite in

Wausau, -- A macadamized road through the state from Ashland to Milwaukee is the project which Julius Thielman, Merrill; R. C. Thielman, Tomahawk, and others residing in the Wisconsin river valley have started. Both of the men named were in Ashland this week and held a meeting with the Business Men's association to interest them in the move ment.

Juneau.-The longest trial of an action in the court history of Dodge county came to an end when the jury in the contest over the will of the late Janet Nishet of Trenton returned a verdict sustaining the will. Janet Nisbet was the sole survivor of her family. Her wealth was appraised at nearly \$150,000, only a small portion of which was disposed of by the

Plymouth.-Fire destroyed plant of the Western Parlor Frame company. Insurance was carried to the amount of \$15,000. P. M. Wolf of this city was the owner of the factory, and was negotiating with Milwaukee parties for the sale of the property for \$25,000, it is understood. The plant will probably be rebuilt. Madison.—Thus far 462 young

men and two young women have entered the fourteen weeks' short course in agriculture at the University of Wisconsin. Eleven states are represented and there is a marked increase in the number of students from outside the state. dications are that the total enroll ment will reach 475.
Edgerton—Mrs. Keeley of this

can exploded and wrapped her in The woman was hadly burned but is expected to recover. This is the second accident of the sort in Edgerton in a week.

La Crosse.—Conductor H. Hanley and Brakeman Wittman raculously escaped injury when the caboose in which they were sleeping rolled down a forty foot embankment while their train was being "kicked" about the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul road yards.

Janesville.—Railroad men in the big shops here say that they do not believe that the Brotherhood of Railroad Engineers will strike at this time. They believe that the roads will grant the increase in pay asked by the men without any trouble.

Maiden Rock.-Peter Lewis, wealthy farmer of Lund, cut his throat in an attempt to commit suicide. Physicians say he will die. He suffered agonies from rheumatism and this is supposed to have caused the act.

Beloit.-The Salvation Army will building, with its site, cost \$12,000.

Milwaukee.-On a high bluff overlooking Lake Michigan at Donges bay Mrs. Ferdinand Caeser was found frozen to death. The woman was seated on a large rock overlooking the stormy sea which raged in mountainous waves beneath her. The violent wind tore her gray locks from the side of her head and swayed her body with each heavy blast. The searching party had been looking for the woman all night and did not believe her dead country where the raw silk is trans- when they first saw her gazing out on the water with wide-open eyes. Mrs. Caeser was the wife of a farmer at Donges bay.

Racine. - The corporate limits of Racine will be extended and the population increased at least 5,900. The common council decided to annex property west and north of the city. Superior.—Principal H. A. Scho field has been chosen to succeed A. C. Shong, who left the principal ship of the Central high school to ac cept a position in Milwaukee.

Janesville - Martha Wolske of Johnstone, a domestic employed at Whitewater, committed suicide by swallowing ten grains of strychnine. Poor health was given as the reason for the act Superior. — The common council

has voted to return to the es-tate the \$100 ball which Albert Erdman furnished just before he committed suicide. Erdman was arrested on n charge of illegal sales of liquor and killed himself the night after he was released on ball. Oconomowoc.—The sixth annual

exhibition of the Oconomowoc Poultry and Pet Stock association will open at the Auditorium next week for a five days' session. The Wisconsin Buff Rock cup will be in competition with 16 other silver cups, and \$150 in cash prizes.

#### THRESHING RETURNS FROM WESTERN CANADA.

They Reveal Larger Averages of Wheat and Oats Than Anticipated,

The returns from the grain fields of Western Canada as revealed by the work of the Threshers, show much larger yields than were expected as the crop was ripening. It is a little early yet to give an estimate of the crop as a whole, but individual yields selected from various points throughout Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta show that the farmers there as a rule have had reason to be thankful over the results. Excellent yields are reported from many portions of Manitoba and a large district of Saskatchewan has turned out well, while the central portion of Alberta is splendid. There will be shown at the land evposition at St. Louis a sample of the Marque's wheat-a new variety and one that appears to be well adapted to the soil and climate of Western Canada-that yielded 53 bushels to the acre. The exhibit and statement will be supported by affidavits from the growers. This wheat weighs well, and being a hard variety will find a ready market at the highest prices obtainable for a first-class article. It is interesting to point out that a field of one hundred acres of this wheat would give its producers 5,300 bushels. Sold at 85 cents a bushel would give him \$45 an acre. Counting all the cost of interest on land at \$20 an acre, getting the land ready for crop. Seed sowing, harvesting and market ing, the entire cost of production would not exceed \$8 an acre, leaving

the handsome net profit of \$37 an acre. Is there any crop that would yield a better return than this, with the same labor and initial expense! Cotton fields will not do it, apple or chards with their great expense of cultivation and the risk to run from the various enemies of the fruit cannot begin to do it. While what is consid ered an exceptional case just now is presented, there is no doubt that this man's experience may be duplicated by others who care to follow his example. As has been said the growing of this wheat is but in its infancy, and wheat growing is still largely fined to other older varieties that do not yield as abundantly. Even with these we have records before us of farmers who have grown 40 bushels to the acre., others 35, some 30, and others again 25 bushels. Taking even 20 bushels, and some farmers report that amount, it is found that the returns from such a yield would be \$17 an acre. This wheat will cost to get to market, including all expenses, about \$8 an acre, and the farmers will still have a net prout of about \$9 an acre. Certainly the provinces of Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba are progressing, settlement is increasing and there is a general contentment all over the country. The social conditions are splendid, the cli-mate is excellent, and there is every

At the farming congress, held at Spokane in October, wheat shown by the Alberta Government, took the silver cup, awarded by the Governor of the State. It completely outclassed all other specimens on exhibition, and it was but an ordinary selection, hundreds of fields in Alberta and Saskatchewan being able to duplicate it There are still available thousands of homesteads, as well as large areas of first-class land-that is being offered for sale at low prices. The agent of the Canadian Government from whom the above facts have been learned expects that the rush to Canada will next year largely exceed the numbers

condition to make the settler satisfied.

THE JOCULAR CLERK.

who have gone this year.



Customer (in grocery store)-Are those eggs on that counter fresh? Clerk-Yes, ma'am.

Customer-How long have they been laid? Clerk-I laid them there myself, ma'am, 20 minutes ago.

Why Kick?
Louis Wisna, the Newark artist, wore a gloomy look on his usually cheerful face.

"It has just struck me," he said to Charles Stasse, "that my shoes don't cost me as much as my youngster's." "Then what are you complaining about?" asked Stasse.

No matter how long your neck may be or how sore your throat, Hamlins Wizard Oil will cure it surely and quickly. It drives out all soreness and inflammation.

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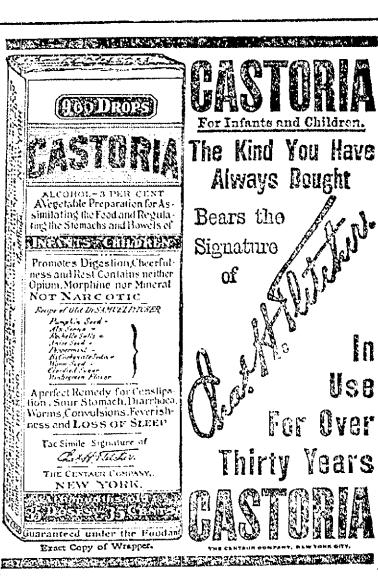
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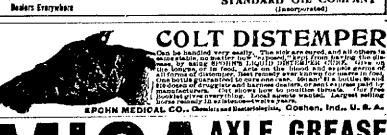
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#### LEST WE FORGET.

A Critic Reminds Us How Our People Have Bucked Progress.

We of this big republic complacently affirm the glory of our national Dist. No. 3 to be given Thursday achievements and are not without temptation to accining them as proof of superior craft and judgment.
But herein do we forget that we are

on record as having cast our vote hall Friday evening, Dec. 23rd. against every move that has contributed to the present century's develop-

We raised our voices in contemptuous protest against the first projected Dingeldein were Grand Rapids shoprallways. Had the locomotive waited its signal from the people it would not yet have started.

When the electric telegraph was shown to us we brushed it aside as a toy and laughed its inventor to scorn whon he offered to sell us his rights for a few thousand dollars.

We put into jail as an impostor the first man who brought authracite coal. The home to market. We broke to pleces Howe's sewing machine as an invention calculated to rule the working classes, and we did the same thing to the harvester and the binder. We scorned the typewriter as a plaything.

We gathered together in mass meetings of indignation at the first proposal to install electric trolley lines, and when Dr. Bell told us he had invented an instrument by means of which we might talk to one another across the town we responded with accustomed ridicule, and only the reckless among us contributed it its being.-Atlantic Monthly.

#### HUMAN DISSECTION.

Surgery and the Anatomists in the Olden Days.

For a long time Alexandria was the only medical center of the world, and the physician Galen, born about 130 A. D., had to journey from Rome to the African city even to see a skele-ton. He sent his students to the German buttlefields to dissect the bodies of the antional enemies, while he himself used ages as most resembling human beings. Human dissection was revived in Bologua in the fourteenth century, where Madonna Manzelina later was professor of anatomy, unbors, if not the very first. Leonardo do Vinel, painter of "The Last Supper," was a great anatomist, but dissection had fallen into disuse when Vesalius finally revived it about the middle of the sixteenth century.

Even in comparatively modern times anatomists have been the object of attacks by the populace. In 1765 Dr. John Shippen of Philadelphia was mobbed as a grave robber. Doctors' rlots in New York occurred twentythree years later and were due to the boliof that the medical students robbed graves continually. It was the lack of opportunity to obtain subjects regularly that led to the practice of grave robbing and originated what Dr. Keene calls "a set of the lowest possible villains-the resurrectionists. -New York World.

Do You Help Others? It has been tritely said that for ev ery one who stands alone there are twelve to lean against him. How is it with you? Are you one of those against whom others lean for help and conrugement, or are you leaning against some one and drawing your inspiration and courage from him? It depends entirely on yourself whether and we will remember next your that you take a positive attitude in your work or whether your negative char-ber, to which you are all cordially acteristic shall dominate. It is much easier to go through life making as little effort as possible, but it is a poor way if we are going to make life yield even a small modicum of what it holds for us. If you are working earnestly and hoping for success there is only one way to attain it, and that is through your positive characteristics.-Philadelphia Ledger.

Julius Caesar. fame endures. By almost common consent he was the most remarkable ly great not only as general, but as writer, statesman and administrator, In addition to these high accomplishments he was a great mathematician, philologist, architect and jurist. His conversational powers were extraordinary, and from all accounts he was in his manner one of the most attractive of men.

Henry of Navarre and the Rod. Henry IV, of Franco was a firm be-fiver in the adage, "Spare the rod and spoil the child." In a letter to the parents last week, governess of his son he wrote in Oc- W. J. Smith is tober, 1607: "Madame—I have to com-plain that you have not informed me recovery. of having flogged my son. I desire and request that you will flog him whenever he is disobedient or otherwise troublesome, knowing as I do that nothing will do him more good. I speak from experience, as at his age I was frequently birched."—Paris Gau-

Just Made it Farmer Giles (who has just cashed a check)—I don't think this money's right. The Cashler—Would you mind counting it again, sir? I think you'll find it correct. Farmer Giles (having done so)-Yes, but you be careful, young man; it's only just right .- Lon-

The Happy Medium.
Squire's Daughter—By the way, do
you spall your name with a large or a small N, Mrs. McNabo? Villager-Oh,

middlin' large, miss.—London M. A. P. -The man who married an actress sister as the governess, gets into all sorts of trouble, especially when his wife finds he is the found parent of and decorating and the plumbing was twin daughters aged seventeen years. done by Wm. Hess. It is well put A maid servant with detective pro-hall and he also has a fine kitchen emphasis. At the morning hour of German friend who nurses a secret and dining room. It is a very near worship, 10:30, the choir will render German friend who nurses a secret place. The place will be opened for Christmas music, and will be assisted sorrow and is looking for someone to place. The place will be opened for Christmas music, and will be assisted business Thursday noon, Dec. 22nd. by Mrs. Chalrotte Lynn Campbell. put sweet flowers on his grave, and business Thursday noon, Dec. 22nd. many other characters make "A Bachelor's Honeymoon' the funniest play seen in years. It will be presented at Daly's Theatre Dec. 26th.

#### Greetings.

The Tribune wishes its many readers both in this community and outside, a Merry Christmas.

-Let us show you that round solid onk pedestal extension table at \$9.26. Geo. W. Baker & Son.

-The finest line of pipes in the city at Johnson & Hill Co. Drug Dept. -Special sale on Fountain pens at Johnson & Hill Co. Drug Dept. Choice of many kinds for \$1.00.

#### ARPIN

A. J. Cowell drove to Grand Rapids Friday returning home Saturday. being prepared by Miss LaVigne at Boles.

evening, Dec. 22nd. Everybody is cordially invited to attend. There Adam Paulus of Marshfield is in will also be a program and tree at the

H. F. Rochrig made a business trip to Minnesota the fore part of the Mrs. A. J. Cowell and Mrs. Oscar

pers Thursday. Among the Grand Rapids visitors

saturday were: H. F. Roehrig, Rew Winebrenner and Miss Mary LaVigne. after some business matters. A large crowd attended the Temperance lecture at the Presbyterian hurch Sunday evening given by the

The home of John Nimm was completely destroyed by fire Friday. It canght fire from the stove pipe. Mrs. Nimm was home alone at the time and was unable to save anything. There is no inusrance.

Rev. Potlethwaite of Marshfield Tuesday. preached a very interesting sermon at the Presbyterian church Friday eve-Don't forget to attend the song

service at Arpin church Sabbath morning. Sunday school immediately after. The meeting was well attended at the Arpin church Friday evening and Mr. Postlethwaite said he would come any other time the people would come out to hear him. We'll all go again won't wo? The sleigh ride that night was quite a treat. The roads running west and east have no sloighing but the north and south road is good sleighing for as little anow as we have.

Sheep have had no hay or grain as

Thursday evening, Dec. 22nd at Dist. No. 2 Hanson, Miss Johnson will give one of her best entertainments. Those who were at her Thanksgiving entertainment, know I am telling the truth when I say she is hard to beat, and those who don't

We believe the farmers insurance ompany's annual meeting will be held in Vesper this year so we may all attend if we want to.

Remamber the Vesper butter make: is one of the follows that gets good watching, although he has no chance to steal and if he did he'd be put in jail till he'd make good. Fellows, he's alright only he can't make butter without cream. If this is a cooperative creamry, cooperate with it and bring your cream and he will show you he's the best there is.

Yes I believe if you point out the dishonesty of overyone else you will soon be like the cricket making a noise and no one to listen to it but Theatre next Monday, Dec. 26. yourself. And such a follow won' he worth watching.

The birthday party in honor of Mrs. Gronemeyer was a surprise on before they arrived that it was a birthday party. The midnight lunch was fine and we hope Mrs. Gronemeyer many returns of her birthday invited.

Dec. 24th at Pleasant Hill church you are allowed the privilege to attend a Christmas tree and program. Professor Likes will give some singng by a class of young people he ias in charge which in itself will be quite a treat. And the professor himself is all music and a yard wide. Drug & Jewelry Co. Come and see him and you will have

a good time. glad the weather has 44 B. C., and was at the time of his death fifty-six years old. It is not alone as a military genius that his in a little over four days last week. The program given Sunday evening all round man of antiquity—masterful—at the Arpin church was good and the church was full. Boys come and hear them sing and speak even though you don't believe one word of the truth they speak. Come and hear them, then judge them.

#### FOURTEEN MILE CREEK

A. Jero of Spring Valley, Minn. visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Israel Jero a few days last week. Clyde Winegarden, who has been working at Ladysmith visited his

W. J. Smith is very sick at this We all wish him a speedy

Rous and sister Winnie Chas. Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Rous, last week.

#### ALTDORF

The young people of this vicinity are proparing a play for Christmas. The Christmas exercises will be held Friday evening.

C. L. Jacobs of Finley and B. W. Gates of Sherry were business visitors at O. J. Len's last Thursday. While here each bought a Holstein bull. P. Wirtz just received a car of

bran and other feed. Henry Huser has gone to the woods

#### to work. New Olympia Restaurant.

George Papas has rented the floor over Levin's store for the purpose of up. A cloak room is off from the will operve the day with special

-We can fill all your holiday wants at Otto's.

Hirzy's, next door to Post Office.

for Xmas gifts.

in the office force at that point besides a seat at either service, consecutive the numerous train men who will make their besides and 7000 ma make their headquarters in the city. and 7:30 p. m.

#### LOCAL ITEMS.

-FOR RENT-A small house op A very interesting program is posite G. M. Hill residence. C. E.

> -The largest stock of good books ever shown in the city at Otto's.

the city today on business. 1. Ward of Babcock was a business

visitor in the city on Tuesday. Wm. Hamm of the town of Rudolph was a pleasant caller at the Tribune

office on Monday. Mrs. A. E. Keenan of Dexterville spent Tuesday in the city looking spend Christmas with Milwaukee

Senator LaFollette didn't spend a cent during the recent campaign. There's a tightwad for you.

Arthur Barclay of Yates, Mont. was fa guest of his father-in-law,

Patrick Mulroy last night. Atty. E. M. Doming and Judge Chas. Hahn of Marshfield were business visitors at the court house on

-All lovers of High Class Comedy will be delighted with the great Hoyt ning. There was a large attendance. Theatra success "A Bachelor's Honeymoon" which will be presented at

Daly's Theatre next Monday, Dec. 26. Mrs. Winifred Yeske and children of Winona, Minn., are visiting with relatives in the city until after

Ohristmas Martin Hilgers, one of the subtantial farmers of the town of Rudolph, paid this office a pleasant oall on Thursday.

The Bliss orchestra will start ou on Monday rext on a trip to occupy a week, during which they will visit several places and officiate at a dance

every aveniug. -We have some rare bargains in

books. Daly Drug & Jewelry Co. Christmas services will be held at the Methodist church on Sunday, Ohristmas day and in the evening there will be music, singing and speaking by the children.

Mrs. George Gibson returned on Monday from Stoughton where she had been taking treatment for She reports herself rheumatism. much improved in health.

As Christmas falls on Sunday this ear, Monday will be observed as the legal holiday and the hanks of the city will be closed on that day. It is the intention of all of the merchants to close their places of business on that day.

-The nicest line of cut glass in the city at the Grand Rapids Tea & Coffee Co

-You'll be sorry if you miss "A Bachelor's Honeymoon', at Daly's

Mrs. Peter Moberg expects to leave today for Sparta where the family will make their home during the coming winter. Mr. Moberg, who the guests as nove of them knew has been engaged in doing some grading for the railroad company, has laid up for the winter.

-See the fine line of dressed dolls at Johnson & Hill Co. Drug Dept.

The Johnson & Hill Company wish to annunce that they will close their store on Christmas eve so as to allow their clerks to attend Christmas eve fostivities. This notice is given so that their patrons may be able to do their trading before supper on that day.

---We solicit your Xmas business and will try and please you. Daly

-Ohristmas stationery, perfumes, toliet waters and candy at Otto's. -See the new line of pipes at Otto's. Nice Christmas gifts for men

who smoke. George Rivers of Rudolph and C. A. Hall of Blackwell, Oklahoma, were among the pleasant callers at the Tribune office on Tuesday. Mr. Hall is engaged in buying cattle down in Oklahoma, and has been located there for the past sixteen years. He is accompanied on his northern trip by his mother, Mrs. Marcella Hall, who is also a guest at

the Rivers frome in Rudolph. -Johnson & Hill Co. Drug Department for toys.

#### Woman's Club Meeting.

The Woman's Club met Monday night at the home of Mrs. E E. Ames. After completing the lesson Mrs. F. M. Rous, who has been on on David Copperfield as scheduled in the sick list, is recovering very the Club calendar, and listening to a most excellent and timely paper on Dicken's Christmas stories by Mrs. Coggins visited with their parents, Orestes Garrison, a brief dramatization of Dickens Christmas Carol planned by the Misses Stetzer and Farrish was given. The part of Scrooge, the close-fisted miser who considered Christmas a humbug. was taken by Mrs. Vaughan, who played the part admirably. Mrs. Harrington, the dainty Spirit of Christmas, showed Scrooge tableaux representing his Xmas Past, Present and Future which wrought a wonderful trans-

formation in him. This little diversion from the usual work was appreciated by the Club, which felt that the Christmas spirit already began to pervade the atmo-

#### At the Methodist Church.

Christmas coming on Sunday, this year, the members of the Methodist Episcopal Church and congregation This will be a very attractive portion. of the service. The pastor. Rev. Francis A. Pease, will preach on the -The finest up to date line of rings theme, "The Song of the Augels." and jewelry at rock bottom prices at The Sunday school will meet at 12 o'clock as usual. In the evening a Cantata entitled "The Christmas —Doll bodies, heads, wigs, beds, Cantata entitled "The Christmas etc. at Johnson & Hill Co. Drug Dept. Story," will be given by the Choir -Johnson & Hill Co. Drug Dept. and Sunday school, and will be der cidedly interesting. There will be no collection taken at this service, The division point of the Soo Line was changed to Stevens Point last Sunday. A special train was met by the band and a delegation of citizens. of the Sunday school. If you want

School in District No. 1 is closed for some time on account of scarlet

Wm. and George Rickman are attending business college in your

Mr. Mugrich is around trying to buy some wood which he wants to thip to Wanpan. Little Alma Grey is on the sick

list Dr. F. X Pomainville is the attending physician. Chas, Henke and C. W. Rickman attended the school meeting at Stevens Point on Saturday.

A. Timm and sons are going to friends and relatives.

Fred Grey and section crew were at Wild Rose one day last week. Mr. Grey also went to Fond du Lac to attend a meeting of section foremen. Little Virginia Johnson is a scarlet ever victim.

Chas. Helke and daughter returne on Monday from Milwankee where they visited for some time. Walter Buss is cutting wood on

the A. Sager land. A special program and tree will be rendered at the Latheran church on Saturday evening at 7 o'clock. Christmas services will be held on Sunday and Monday.

Miss Mandy Gaush is visiting at the home of her brother-in-law, Aug.

Herman Rickhoff and Herman and Bob" Hannaman are logging on the Rowland farm.

M. Winger is going to Beloit to spend Christmas with his family. Mrs. Henry Lewis returned to her nome at McGregory, Iowa, after spending several weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ramsey.

Rebekahs Elect Officers. Riverside Rebekah Lodge No. 12,

t their meeting held on Wednesday evening, elected the following officers for the ensuing year:

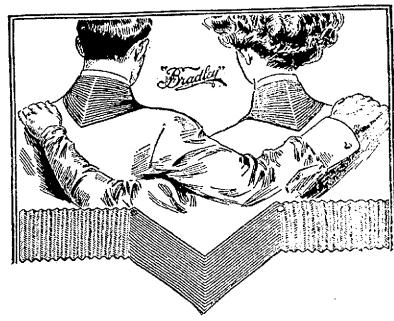
N. G.—Miss Mabel McFarland. V. G. - Miss Lucy Wood.

R. S. -Mrs. J. L. Beadle. F. S. -Mrs. Cora Dustin. Treasurer-Mrs. Mary Norton.

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# Your Gentlemen Friends.

Only a few more days left in which to do your Christmas shopping. In making the rounds don't fail to drop in into our store as you will be well pleased with your visit.



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For Genuine Values and Up-to-Date Merchandise

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# From Now Until Christmas

we are offering 20 PERCENT DISCOUNT on all Ladies', Misses' and Children's Coats. This is a chance to buy yourself a coat or to make a me" present to someone at 20c off of every \$1.00.

\$5.00 coats for \$10 coats for \$15 coats for \$20 coats for

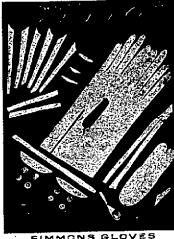
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A large sample line of Ladies' Beautiful Ties and Neckwear---Silk Bows, Jabots, Stock Collars and Fancy Collars, Ties and Neckwear, worth to retail at 25c, 35c and 40c, Christmas sale price only 19c.

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#### Handkerchiefs of All Kinds and Prices for Christmas Gifts

Real Armenian handkerchiefs, all linen with Armenian 50c 75c \$1.00 \$1.25 \$1.50 \$1.75

Beautiful line of imported handkerchief, lace and embroldery edge, very fancy patterns, each \$1.00 \$1.50 \$2.00 \$2.50 \$2.75 All linen Alpine embroidered handkerchiefs for women, each 15c 25c 35c 50c

Women's all linen lace or embroidered edge handkerchiefs, small neat edges at 25c 35c 50c Women's plain linen handkerchiefs, at each 10c 15c and 25c

Children's plain or fancy handkerchiefs, each 2c 5c and 10c See our line of boxed handkerchiefs.



#### Ladies' and Children's Furs

Why not give mother, wife, friend or the little miss a nice set of furs for Christmas. Ladies' fur set, black or

brown Coney at

\$3.75 \$5 \$10 Black or brown oppossum fur set \$10 and \$15 Black wolf, fox and lynx at

\$15 \$20 \$25 \$35 Children's white Angora fur sets \$2.50 and \$3.50 Separate scarfs and muffs at \$1.50 to \$25

## Beautiful Handbags for Holiday Gifts New Velvet Handbags---Latest Thing Out

Black velvet bags 8 in. covered frame, silk moire lined, 30 in. double silk cord handle \$5.00 with two tassels, Xmas sale........\$5.00 Velvet bag in black, 7 inch, moonshape plain gilt

frame, fancy colored mercerized lining, inside purse, 24 inch double heavy silk cord \$3.50 with tassel to match..... Black velvet bag, 6 inch plain gilt or gun metal frame, fancy colored mercerized lining, inside purse. 24 inch double, heavy silk cord \$1.50 with tassel only..... Leather hand-bags, leather lined, full \$5.00 set of fittings, a handsome present at.

Others at \$3.50, \$2.50, \$1.50, \$1.00, Leather pillow fronts and backs \$3.75 Leather handkerchief and glove sets, \$1.50

## Scarfs, Aprons, Ribbons, Etc

Ladies' fancy tea aprons, embroidery trimmed, long strings, fancy pocket, Xmas sale 39c Fancy and plain ribbons of all descriptions, from the narrow baby ribbons to the wide ribbon for bows and fancy work.

Ladies silk head throw or auto scarfs sale 39 50 75c \$1 1.50 \$2 \$3 3.50 All scarfs and ladies' neckwear put up in a

Ladies' neckwear, new nob- 25c 50c \$1

Gloves, the most acceptable of all Christmas presents. We have them in all 50c to \$2.00

A pair of silk hose will delight her. Women's pure silk thread hosiery in colors, pink, blue and black, extra fine, double tops, heels and toes per \$1.00 \$1.25 \$2.00

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